

The World This Week

By Associated Press

Austria

In the Vienna chancellery where Europe's map was redrawn and a balance of power established after Napoleon fell a century ago, a smart, crippled lawyer, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, 46, last Sunday gave Austria to Germany.

For four days the vanishing nation's people celebrated—as rapturously as Americans cheered at the end of the World War that made Austria a democracy.

Boys and girls goose-stepped. Bands quit playing waltzes to strike up "Horst Wessel."

Clear the streets for the brown battalions!

Clear the streets for the S. A. man. Millions now gaze with hope on the swastika;

For the dawn of the day of freedom and bread.

Frontier guards merely shouted "keep on the left" when German tanks sped in (it's customary to drive on the right in the Reich, on the left in Austria). Boundary posts were burned. Customs buildings became hotels for hikers.

Prussians flew to police Vienna. Germans took charge of their little neighbor's army, press, radio, and treasury.

Hail The Fuehrer! Vienna "reeks of Hapsburgs and rotted kings," but Adolf Hitler, an Austrian customs official's son, approached it with the certainty of a sleep-walker.

His burly army was goose-stepping on foreign soil for the first time since the World War. And back he went to his birthplace and his parents' graves for the first time since becoming a modern monarch.

Seyss-Inquart gave him Austria on the very Sabbath on which Kurt Schuschnigg had expected voters to ratify a stand for independence. Der Fuehrer had objected. Du Du had cautioned Schuschnigg—and he had quit rather than go to war.

Dr. Wilhelm Miklas, president since 1928, so noted for fairness that bitter political foes respected him, resigned, too.

Schuschnigg, Miklas and possibly 2,000 others were whisked out of sight by Nazi police. Major Emil Fey, ex-vice-chancellor and foe of both socialists and nazis, soon was found to have killed his wife, his son and himself.

As chancellor, Seyss-Inquart assured Hitler: "Wherever the way leads we follow." And Der Fuehrer promptly demoted him to the rank of provincial governor.

Re: Union in Vienna Vienna's gates did not open for Napoleon until he was bombarded and he spent an anxious week in the saddle before sleeping in the imperial suite.

Der Fuehrer dallied a day in Linz, then motored in, at the head of a regal, military parade, in a six-wheeled war chariot.

By then, Anti-Senate No. 1, Julius Streicher, was in town: "No Jews Wanted" signs hung in shop windows—although Vienna has a big Jewish population.

Rich Jews—like Heinrich Neumann, throat specialist who treated the Duke of Windsor—were arrested. Baron Louis Rothschild, famous Austrian banker, was reported to be among them, too. Other noted Jews—like Bruno Walter, director of the Vienna Opera—gave up their positions.

Non-Jews were assured they would be allowed to vote April 10 for what had happened.

But Thursday, Nazi police were sent out to nab unfriendly churchmen.

Hail Victory! Once upon a time Vienna ruled (Continued On Page Six.)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate winds, mostly west and southwest; partly cloudy Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, showers in east, cooler in south and central portions Sunday; Monday fair and slightly warmer. UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in west portion Sunday; Monday showers, cooler in west portion.

At Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 36

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes entries for Alpena, Bosto, Buffalo, Calgary, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Cochrane, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Edmondton, Evansville, Galveston, Gr. Rapids, Green Bay, Jacksonville, Kamloops, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Ludington, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Montreal, New Orleans, New York, Parry Sound, Port Arthur, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Paul, Toronto, Vancouver, Washington, Winnipeg.

MEXICO TAKES OVER FOREIGN OIL PROPERTY

ATTACK IS MAPPED FOR RECOVERING HOLDINGS

What is the issue? Mexico's supreme court ruled that the \$400,000,000 oil industry of which \$150,000,000 is American capital, had to grant 18,000 workers increased benefits. The government estimated they would cost \$7,000,000 annually; the companies said \$12,000,000.

The companies contended the ruling was "confiscatory," that they could not survive under such operating costs. They refused to abide by the supreme court decision and the government took over their properties.

Who are the disputants? On one side, Mexico's organized labor. On the other side, 17 American, British and Netherlands oil companies.

How has it developed? Nov. 3, 1936—The workers' syndicate made its demands for increased wages and other benefits in an industry-wide contract. President Lazaro Cardenas intervened against a threatened strike.

May 28, 1937—The strike was called, after long and ineffective negotiations.

June 10, 1937—The strikers submitted to arbitration.

August 4, 1937—The arbitrators submitted their report, which was attacked by the oil companies.

Dec. 18, 1937—The arbitral verdict was issued.

December 31, 1937—The companies notified the workers they could not accept and appealed to the supreme court.

March 1, 1938—The supreme court rejected the companies' appeal.

March 18, 1938—Mexico took over the oil industry.

March 19, 1938—Companies mapped a legal attack to reclaim their properties.

LABOR CRISIS FACED Mexico City, March 19 (AP)—Mexico's oil workers went back to work late today "to collaborate with the government" in operating the nation's expropriated \$400,000,000 oil industry.

Workers ended a short "folded arms" strike as 17 American and other foreign owned companies whose property was taken over by the government mapped a legal attack on President Lazaro Cardenas' expropriation decree.

A widening economic crisis faced the government as a result of expropriation of its "Mexico for the Mexicans" policy.

New labor difficulties brought the possibility national expropriation might be extended to include the equally important mining industries of Mexico.

Peso Drops Financial paralysis followed the dramatic turn in Mexico's long-smouldering oil industry dispute. The Central Bank of Mexico suspended operations.

(Continued on Page Two)

CZECHS IGNORE HITLER DEMAND

Germany Wants Little Republic to Sever Soviet Alliance

Praha, March 19 (AP)—Adolf Hitler was said by diplomatic sources today to have demanded that Czechoslovakia abandon her military alliance with Soviet Russia—but the Czech government showed no indication it would comply.

Hitler's demand was said to have constituted der fuehrer's basic condition for talking terms with the little republic, now twofifths surrounded by the expanded Reich.

Czechoslovakia's existence virtually rests on her alliances with Russia and France, apart from sturdy reliance on her own military resources.

The Russian alliance never has been extremely popular, and if Germany offers good compensation, political circles believe there might be some reorganization of Czech policy.

Hails "Victory"



Seeing the German seizure of Austria as a step toward achieving his own objective, Konrad Henlein, leader of the Czech Nazis, declared "Victory is ours."

His Sudeten-Germany party demands autonomy for 3,000,000 Germans living in Czechoslovakia.

ROOSEVELT MAY OUST TVA HEAD

Morgan Given Until Next Monday to Answer Yes or No

Washington, March 19 (AP)—Administration legal experts contended today that President Roosevelt could remove Arthur E. Morgan from the chairmanship of the Tennessee valley authority if Morgan refused to answer questions at a White House hearing Monday.

Mr. Roosevelt has given the TVA chairman until Monday afternoon to answer "yes" or "no" to presidential demands that he give facts to support his charges of misconduct against his fellow directors.

Many members of congress contend that, if Morgan persists in his refusal to answer presidential questions and his demands that congress instead of the president investigate the TVA, the most Mr. Roosevelt can do is to ask him to resign. They say the TVA act gives congress removal power over directors of the public power and planning agency and authorizes the president to remove directors only in event they are opposed to the policies of the act or appoint employees without regard to merit.

However, the administration legal experts, who declined to be quoted by name, declared the act's provision for congressional removal does not impair the president's broad power to remove executive officials.

Last Of Kalamazoo Netherlanders Dies

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 19 (AP)—Mrs. Nellie Bennink, last member of the first group of immigrants from the Netherlands which came to Kalamazoo in 1850, died today. She was 93 years old.

Her father, brother and two sisters died a week after reaching Kalamazoo during a mysterious epidemic that was diagnosed variously as "ship's fever," cholera and accidental poisoning.

KILLED UNDER TRAIN

Ludlow, Ky., March 19 (AP)—A man tentatively identified as William L. Hove, 23, of Benton Harbor, Mich., was killed late today when he fell under the wheels of a southern railroad train in the yards here. Police asked Benton Harbor authorities to locate relatives.

Head Of Marihuana Ring Is Sentenced

Detroit, March 19 (AP)—Earl Louque, charged by Ralph H. Oyler of the federal bureau of narcotics with being the head of a marihuana ring in Detroit, was sentenced to 10 years in the federal prison at Leavenworth Saturday by Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet. In addition, he was fined \$100.

Austria Satisfied, Awaits Boom Under New German Nazi Regime

BY LOUIS MATZHOED Vienna, March 19 (AP)—Tonight, a week after Hitler marched his German troops into Austria, the country seems generally satisfied that it's all over.

German troops have established themselves in new garrisons throughout the country. Austrian Nazi S. A. and S. S. troops—mostly Nazis who not long ago were released from concentration camps and prisons—were told to forget revenge and learn party discipline.

Strict orders were issued by Hitler's chief delegate for the Austrian-German union plebiscite of April 10, Joseph Buerckel.

He told all German-Austrian authorities not to interfere unnecessarily with Austrian business and social life before the date for voting on union of the two countries.

He also empowered police to prevent unjust confiscation and searches of homes—frequently reported, especially in Jewish sections.

Marching, singing parading troops and Nazi militia almost had disappeared from Vienna's streets. To the same degree, most Viennese have returned to their daily routine.

First enthusiasm slowly was changing into a philosophical question: "What will happen next?" There seemed to be a general hope that Hitler would pump

Stork Derby Gives 4 Wives \$500,000

Toronto, March 19 (Canadian Press)—Four Toronto mothers today won equal shares in the \$500,000 "Stork Derby" estate left by the late Charles Vance Millar.

The winners, tied with nine eligible babies each born in the ten years following Millar's death were announced by Justice W. E. Middleton of the Ontario supreme court.

They are: Mrs. Annie Smith, whose husband, William, is a city fireman. Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, whose husband, John, canvassed from door to door for carpenter work. The Nagles have 12 children.

Mrs. Alice Timleck, whose husband, Arthur, is employed by the city parks department. The Timlecks have 14 children, an automobile and a maid.

Mrs. Isabel MacLean, whose husband, John, is a civil servant who works in the Ontario legislative buildings.

Millar, eccentric lawyer, died Oct. 31, 1926, leaving a will whose principal clause specified the residue of his estate was to go to the Toronto mother registering the largest number of births in the 10-year period after his death.

Justice Middleton in his action today ruled out 25-year-old Mrs. Pauline Mae Clarke and stocky Mrs. Lillian Kenny, who had promised to build a mausoleum in Millar's honor if she won.

Mrs. Clarke, like the winners, had nine babies born in Toronto in the 10 years but the justice ruled five of them were illegitimate and therefore ineligible.

Mrs. Kenny had 10 babies but four were registered as still-born and the judge ruled they could not count.

The mother contended they were born alive but Justice Middleton decided this was not established.

When she heard of the ruling, Mrs. Kenny said: "I'm not mad at anyone. My lawyer will take an appeal to a higher court."

Council for Mrs. Clarke also said appeal action would be taken without delay.

ALLEGED BRIDE MURDERER HELD

Bail Is \$10,000 in Pekin, Illinois, Shooting Case

Pekin, Ill., March 19 (AP)—James Crabb, 21-year-old son of a banker, was indicted by a special grand jury today for man-slaughter and perjury in connection with the fatal shooting March 1 of his 19-year-old bride, Betty Collison Crabb.

Circuit Judge Henry J. Ingram fixed bail at \$10,000 on the manslaughter count and \$7,500 on the perjury charge.

The youth's father, Willis Crabb, president of a bank at nearby Delavan, said he would post the bond immediately.

State's Attorney Rayburn Russell and John E. Cassidy, special attorney general, had asked a murder indictment. The manslaughter charge carries a penalty upon conviction of one to 14 years in prison.

Young Crabb has been held without bail for a week after he confessed, Sheriff Ralph Goar said, that he shot his wife accidentally after a highball party.

Gasoline Station Robbers Sentenced

Marshall, Mich., March 19 (AP)—Harry Sorenson and Lonny Coburn, each 19, of Ypsilanti, who participated in an attempted robbery of a gasoline station Friday in which a companion was wounded, were sentenced today to serve from 10 to 25 years in prison. They had pleaded guilty to robbery armed before circuit Judge Blaine W. Hatch.

The robbery occurred at Homer, S. D. The attendant wounded Robert Jacobs, 15, also of Ypsilanti, and caused the capture of the other two youths. Jacobs, who was not seriously wounded, will be given into the custody of Washtenaw county juvenile officers.

Battle Creek Baby Weighs 12 Pounds

Battle Creek, Mich., March 19 (AP)—A 12-pound boy born to Mrs. Ralph H. Lemm at Lela hospital Friday night was believed the largest baby born in Battle Creek in years and possibly the largest ever born here. Records of hospitals here failed to show any that exceeded it.

The infant, Mary Ellen, and the mother were reported "doing fine." The father is a postal employee and a past commander of the local veterans of foreign wars post.

Head Of Marihuana Ring Is Sentenced

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Backed By Labor



Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit and Wayne county Federation of Labor, announced Saturday that the Michigan Federation had endorsed Governor Murphy for reelection.

CANDIDATES BID FOR UNION VOTE

Republican Gubernatorial Prospects Prepare Labor Planks

Detroit, March 19 (AP)—Aspirants for the position of governor of the state of Michigan sawed away at political planks today, hoping to construct a temple that would catch the eye of organized labor.

It appeared the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor might lay aside their differences to the extent of backing Governor Frank Murphy for another term.

Republican candidates, nevertheless, were making overtures, tuned to please the ears of the workers.

Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit and Wayne county Federation and the Michigan Federation of labor had obtained more than 8,000 signatures to nominating petitions for Governor Murphy—the first time, according to Martel, that the Michigan Federation has endorsed a candidate for governor.

Republican candidates, however, have not been idle in pleading their cause in labor's court.

Former Governor Fitzgerald announced his candidacy in an open letter to a Flint factory worker. Harry S. Toy has promised labor a stabilization of industry problems and return to normal economic conditions.

Lamb Crop Heavy; Big War Is Near

Rochester, Ind., March 19 (AP)—Fulton county "old-timers" scanned the vital statistics on the spring lamb crop today and concluded war can't be far away.

They said bumper lamb crops in the past always have been followed by long, costly and destructive wars, that Providence provided the extra meat for the battling armies.

The current lamb crop is believed largest in the country's history. Some farmers reported getting as many as five lambs from one ewe.

'Wabash Moon' Song Writer Is Stricken

Boston, March 19 (AP)—William V. McKenney, 44, author of the popular song "Wabash Moon," died tonight at St. Elizabeth's hospital. He was director of employment for the Boston Continuation School and a brother of Joseph McKenney, former Boston college football coach.

Lily Pons Cancels Vienna Engagement

Detroit, March 19 (AP)—Lily Pons, French-American songbird, said tonight she would cancel a concert appearance she was to make in Vienna late in April "because of the disturbed situation there." The star of opera, radio and films was in Detroit for a broadcast.

ANTI-NAZIS DEMONSTRATE

Denver, March 19 (AP)—A group of men and women, estimated by police to number between 20 and 30 persons, staged an orderly demonstration before the German consulate today. Leaders of the group said the demonstration was in protest against "war and the policies of Hitler."

BODY IDENTIFIED

Detroit, March 19 (AP)—A body found floating in the Detroit river opposite Ft. Wayne Friday was identified today as that of Stanley Czantroch, 67, who had been missing from his Detroit residence since Jan. 17.

Detroit Strangler Is Killed In Leap After Confession

Buffalo, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—Peter Burton, confessed slayer of two women, died here late today from injuries suffered in a three-story leap from police headquarters two days ago.

Burton, 39-year-old Detroit electrician, in a deathbed statement asserted he had strangled his estranged wife and her landlady in a Detroit rooming house last Monday.

Just before he made his desperate leap Thursday while being questioned, Burton was said by detectives to have cried: "All right. I killed them both."

He landed on his head on the sidewalk, his body grazing a passing newsboy. A half hour later Chief of Detectives John J. Whalen announced Burton had confessed to slaying his former wife, Mrs. Monica Janonis, 40, and her landlady, Mrs. Ursula Jakubowski, 53, following a quarrel with the younger woman.

As Burton lapsed into unconsciousness today, Assistant Prosecutor Martin Paulsimo of Wayne county, Michigan, sat by his bedside waiting to take a statement that would be "acceptable in court."

Half an hour before the man died, the Detroit official ended his vigil when physicians told him death was inevitable.

Burton was arrested in a Buffalo rooming house two days after the bodies of the two victims had been discovered by Mrs. Janonis' daughter.

WAR HAS LULL FOR BARCELONA

Estimates List 1,300 Dead in Insurgent Bombing Raids

By ROBERT OKIN Barcelona, March 19 (AP)—A lull in the deadly roar of insurgent bombers gave blood-drenched Barcelona a merciful, although apprehensive, respite today.

For the first time since Wednesday the skies were clear of raiders.

But no one knew when they would resume the appalling death and destruction wrought during two terrifying days of relentless bombardment.

Highest estimates placed the dead at 1,300 and injured at more than 2,000 in the 13 insurgent attacks.

More than 700 wounded, including 75 small boys and girls, were crowded into clinic hospital alone. Others were treated in emergency hospitals and sent home.

A tour of the devastated areas presented frightful scenes. Some residential sections were deserted by terror-stricken families who took to the countryside. Forty destroyed buildings were counted; 71 others were partially wrecked.

Many women were among the dead, their heads crushed by fallen masonry and beams. Near their bodies were those of 12 babies, streaks of dried blood on their dirt-covered faces.

Hundreds of horror-stricken men and women clustered about hospital doors. Women cried in corridors as they searched in vain for missing members of their families.

First World War Draftee Is Dead

Medford, Mass., March 19 (AP)—Joseph Cefalo, 43, first American to be drafted for the World War, died today after a long illness. Cefalo, son of Italian immigrants, parents, was gassed and wounded overseas and had been in poor health for many years. He became a sergeant in Company M, 301st Infantry, 76th Division. He leaves his widow and two children.

Ashes Of Darrow Strewn In Chicago

Chicago, March 19 (AP)—The ashes of Clarence Darrow were strewn today in Jackson Park.

They were consigned to a mild breeze by the liberal lawyer's secretary, George L. Whitehead, who stood by the railing of the lagoon bridge.

Darrow, who died last Sunday, had admitted the scene from the bay window of his apartment. To him it was "the prettiest spot on earth."

Traffic Toll

Bronson, Mich., March 19 (AP)—Eugene Spornhauer, 18, died today from injuries suffered when he was walking along a highway and an automobile driven by Mike Yesh, 65, struck him. Mario Spornhauer, 17, who was with Spornhauer, was taken to Sturgis hospital with a skull fracture.

Detroit, March 19 (AP)—Three-year-old William Reardon was run down and killed by a truck today despite the efforts of an unidentified boy on a bicycle to save him. Police said the child was crossing an intersection diagonally across the path of the approaching truck when a boy on a bicycle rode in front of him and tried vainly to fend the child from the path of the truck. The child, who lived in Durand, was visiting the home of grandparents here.

SEADLUND WINS STAY OF DEATH

Ross Kidnap Challenges Constitutionality of Lindbergh Law

Chicago, March 19. (AP)—Attorneys for kidnap John Henry Seadlund challenged the constitutionality of the Lindbergh law today in a notice of appeal filed 10 minutes after he was sentenced to die in the electric chair on April 19.

Their action, producing an automatic stay of execution, gave Seadlund at least until May 19 to live because Federal Judge John P. Barnes granted the court-appointed lawyers, Floyd E. Thompson and Frederick Burnham, 60 days to perfect the appeal.

Seadlund pleaded guilty to the \$50,000 ransom abduction of Charles S. Ross, 72, Chicago businessman, last Sept. 25. A jury in Judge Barnes' court decreed the extreme penalty for Seadlund last Wednesday.

He was the fifth man condemned to die under the Lindbergh law passed in 1932. Arthur Goetz was hanged in 1936 at McAlester, Okla., for kidnaping two Texas peace officers. Arnett A. Booth, John Travis and Orville Adkins are scheduled to be hanged Monday at Moundsville, W. Va., for kidnaping Dr. James I. Seader.

Seadlund was handcuffed today as usual to two deputy marshals. Judge Barnes overruled defense motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment, then asked Seadlund: "Have you anything further to say?"

"No," muttered the one-time Ironton, Minn., mechanic, shaking his head.

Previously he had told federal agents and reporters he would rather "burn" than languish in prison.

Pickets At Detroit Consulate Dispersed

Detroit, March 19 (AP)—Police dispersed 100 men and women today when they attempted to picket the downtown building in which Fritz Haller, German consul, has an office.

The demonstrators said they were members of "anti-Fascist societies." They carried signs bearing such legends as "Austria today, what next?" and "Down with Hitler."

Police Inspector Perry W. Meyers, directing the police detail of twenty mounted policemen and 24 patrolmen, said that Haller was not in his office during the demonstration.

Ghost of Dead Industry Floats Down Its 'Styx'



The end of a proud industry—once one of the greatest in Pennsylvania—was written as the huge log raft above floated down the west branch of the Susquehanna river toward the state capital at Harrisburg. The rafting industry—tying white pine "sticks" together to bring them down from the once-rich Clearfield county forests—was first begun 110 years ago. No rafts had been built for 26 years until old-timers constructed the one pictured here as a final gesture of farewell to the dead industry. Note the huge sweep oar used as a rudder. Another is at the other end of the raft. The crew shelter is almost hidden by the scores of passengers and observers who made the trip.

ANGRY NATION FEARS THREAT OF BLOODSHED

(Continued from Page One)

scopic events which brought Europe nearer to armed conflict than any time since 1918.

Little Lithuania capitulated today to the overwhelming force of neighboring Poland and kept peace in the Baltic.

But she did not surrender her independence as did Austria a week ago in the face of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's ultimatum backed by the force of the German army.

Poland's resort to strong-arm tactics, closely emulating Hitler's angered such countries as Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia, associated with her in the League of Nations.

But they counseled Lithuanian submission to keep a relatively minor border incident from becoming another Sarajevo and embroiling all Europe.

That border incident on March 11 in which a Polish guard was killed precipitated Polish demands for solution of differences extending back to 1920.

The demands, while on the surface apparently reasonable, aroused deep resentment in London and Paris because they were backed by a threat to trample on Lithuania's war-born independence.

They were especially humiliating to Lithuanians since they called for restoration of diplomatic relations and business connections—non-existent for 18 years—on a basis tantamount to abandonment of Lithuania's claim to her ancient capital, Wilno.

Friendly With Germany Polish forces seized Wilno, traditional shrine of Lithuanian history, October 9, 1920.

Today's victory over a state having close relations with Russia improved Poland's chances for domination in the Baltic area, possibly in conjunction with Germany with whom she now appears more friendly.

Settlement of the Polish-Lithuanian dispute left the fates of Czechoslovakia and Spain as burning issues in war-frightened Europe.

The issues which brought renewed attacks on the government of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain just as it was recovering from the political repercussions to Anthony Eden's protest resignation from the post of foreign secretary.

Powerful groups, including some of the prime minister's own conservative party members, demanded he declare flatly Britain would support France if she should go to the aid of Czechoslovakia to repel an invasion by Hitler.

England Waiting Bombing of Barcelona during the week—in which the death toll variously was estimated at between 600 and 13000—resulted in further pressure on Britain to abandon non-intervention and allow the Spanish government to have arms.

Chamberlain, still facing a latent revolt in the house of commons, refused to be "rushed" into decisions. He adhered to a "hands-off" policy in Spain but promised aid to France in event Mediterranean communications were threatened.

There were indications, however, that he would clarify further the positions on Czechoslovakia and Spain.

The French government, led again by Socialist Leon Blum, and some leading British statesmen inside and outside the government, viewed with increasing concern developments in the Spanish war.

The insurgents drove toward the Mediterranean in a drive to cut government-held territory in two and some saw a possibility of an early victory by Generalissimo Francisco Franco, backed by Italy and Germany, as a dangerous Italo-German threat to French and British security.

Probationer Held For Sending Kidnap Letters To Levine

Newark, N. J., March 19. (AP)—A 19-year-old Newark probationer was held in \$25,000 bail today after police said he confessed writing six letters to Murray Levine, New Rochelle, N. Y., attorney, demanding \$30,000 for the return of Levine's 12-year-old son, Peter, who disappeared more than three weeks ago.

Detective Peter LaBagliva said Stanley Thomas Jasosky, who was arraigned before United States Commissioner Holland after being questioned all night by Newark detectives and federal bureau of investigation agents, confessed writing the missives; declared he did not participate in the kidnaping, but asserted he "knew who did it."

The slim, brown-haired youth was surrendered to authorities yesterday by his mother, who was told he was wanted for questioning for a parole violation. After the arraignment, he was transferred to the Hudson county jail in Jersey City where federal prisoners in this area are taken.

Jasosky, who was placed on a five-year probation in 1935 for an attempted holdup, was charged with attempted extortion in writing the six letters dated March 2, 3, 7, 9, 13 and 17.

While federal agents continued to question Jasosky, justice department officials in Washington said his arrest was a minor one and did not solve the kidnaping of young Levine on February 24. Peter disappeared on his way home from the Albert Leonard

junior high school in New Rochelle. Justice officials said Jasosky attempted to "chisel in" on the case.

MEXICO TAKES OVER FOREIGN OIL PROPERTY

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ended all dealings in foreign exchange, and all Mexico City banks followed suit.

President Cardenas indicated devaluation of the peso was considered and called on congress to appropriate funds to finance the government's newly acquired properties. The peso was quoted yesterday at 27.75 cents.

Spokesmen for the disposed oil companies said they planned an appeal to a district court for an injunction against the expropriation decree and an ultimate appeal to the supreme court against constitutionality of the 1936 law on which the president based his action.

Companies Skeptical Most oil officials were frankly skeptical of being able to obtain help from the courts, however. The supreme court recently upheld an arbitral award to oil company workers which was the immediate cause of the Mexican crisis.

The award granting wage increases and other benefits to the industry's 18,000 workers would have increased operating costs \$7,200,000, the labor board held. Company officials maintained their inability to meet the award, saying it would increase costs \$12,000,000 a year. They declared 1936 profits were only \$5,500,000.

Talk of currency depreciation drastically curtailed all credit operations in the capital today, but cash business went on almost as usual.

Foreign observers believed the president's action was attributable as much to his "Mexico for the Mexicans" policy as to the exigencies of the conflict with the foreign-dominated oil industry.

United States Ambassador Joseph Daniels hinted at that view in a statement.

"The fact the oil companies offered to pay the amount stipulated in the arbitral award on condition certain administrative features of the labor contract be adjusted shows they were trying to reach an agreement by which to carry on operations," he said.

Daniels disclosed British Minister St. Clair O'Malley, who called at the United States embassy, shared that view and was "very disappointed" by developments.

Dictatorships Increase Their Power in World

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.—There are fourteen principal democracies in the world against nine principal dictatorships. People living under principal democracies number 1,322,000,000, while 510,000,000 people live under principal dictatorships. The remaining world population of 228,000,000 live in countries which are neither frankly democratic nor flatly dictatorial, and do not greatly influence world policy.

Peoples living under democracies have never been much excited or greatly critical about their neighbors who live under a dictatorial form of government. During the past decade, however, more than a passing concern has been noticeable over the world's three newest dictatorial governments—Russia, Italy, and Germany. These three countries have a combined population of approximately 261,000,000, and it is obvious that when so great a population has been subjected to the rule of dictators in less than twenty-five years, the trend is in favor of dictators against democracies. This is probably why more has been spoken and written about dictators in the past few years than in former times.

While Russia, Italy, and Germany function under governments labeled differently, they have one common difference from a democratic form of government. Communism in Russia, Fascism in Italy, and Nazism in Germany mean about the same in point of principle and application to the individual who lives under and believes in a democracy. It is apparently for this reason that nearly all discussion about dictatorships centers about these three countries with little or no distinction. The regimentation carried on in all three of the newest dictatorial countries is so contrary to the principles and practices of the people of the United States that people in this country look with disfavor upon the trend of world governments changing to dictatorships.

Recognized students of governments do not agree as to the exact causes that transformed Russia, Italy, and Germany into dictatorial countries. Neither can these students find a common technique by which the three dictatorships seized power. The common belief is that the economic breakdown that followed the World War opened the door of opportunity that dictatorial minds had been watching for. It does appear to be a fact that the old regime in all three countries broke down. The process of collapse was different in each country, but the striking similarity is that all the regimes went with ease—another point of alarm to peoples living under democracies.

The regimes in all three countries had lost confidence in themselves, and when faced with a major crisis were unable to take definite and decisive action. Such action's being demanded, and in quick order, the reins of power were seized by dominant minds. Emergencies give rise to and open the way for a change from a democratic to a dictatorial government. Germany, Russia, and Italy became dictatorial governments in periods of despair, when populations of these countries were willing to accept any form of government that held hope in their hour of distress. In such times the public good becomes the entering wedge to justify reduction of the masses to regimentation. Propaganda plays no small part in keeping the spirit of collectivism alive—it always denies that the dictator rules for his own pleasure but only as a servant of the proletariat.

Dictatorial Power In such a state of affairs laws may be made null and void at the will of the dictator, or, if he chooses, he may use laws to serve his purpose. The national need is what the dictator thinks it is, and taxes may be imposed to cover the cost of any plan for the public good. While no information is available as to tax burdens in Germany, Russia, and Italy, it is not denied that the masses are heavily taxed, and are denied the usual resources for relief permitted in democracies.

In Germany emphasis is placed on the race, as has been publicly declared many times by Hitler. In Russia the proletariat is paramount, while in Italy it is the nation. Concept of the group may differ basically, but welfare of the totalitarian state is always placed above the welfare of the individual. The individual or corporation has no legal or constitutional protection. Religious freedom, freedom of speech, and redress against personal wrongs are lost to the will of the dictator, who works the population harder than

TITLE IS WON BY ISHPPEMING

Watson's Team Defeats Lake Linden in Finals 20-12

Marquette, Mich., March 19 (AP)—The Ishpeming high school basketball team won its fifth Upper Peninsula championship under coach C. C. Watson when it defeated Lake Linden, 20 to 12, here tonight in the Class B windup of the regional tournament. The Lakes led at half-time, 10 to 9.

Nyman, Ishpeming forward, paced the champions, scoring two field goals and making six out of six free throws for 10 points. The Lakes were held to a foul throw in each of the last two periods.

Crystal Falls entered the champion ranks for the first time in the school's history when it took a 32 to 22 Class C decision over Sacred Heart of Laurium. Crystal Falls, coached by Eddie Chambers, former University of Michigan star, led most of the way and held a 15 to 11 advantage at the half.

The Parochials tied the score up after five minutes of play in the third period, but the Iron county boys regained the lead and were never headed again. Guyan, Crystal Falls center, practically won the game himself, scoring 17 points on six field goals and five fouls.

Taking a 12 to 17 lead in the first period, St. Paul's of Ne-gaunee was unable to hold the pace in a Class D battle with the rangy Bergland boys and gave up a 41 to 23 decision and title. Bergland forged into a 16 to 14 lead at the half and clinched the game with a 14-point spurt in the third, while holding the emeralds to two points. Lackle led Bergland with six field goals and two foul shots.

LEAVING FOR ITALY Detroit (AP)—Franco Ghione, conductor of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, and Mrs. Ghione will leave Sunday for New York to sail next Saturday on the liner Rex for Genoa, Italy.

tion of the United States provide for all things denied people under a dictatorship. It is largely because of the great contrasts between dictatorial powers and this democracy that the people of this country guard the rights they still possess under the courts and the Constitution.

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Good Bargains in Used Tires. Many miles of good wear at low cost.
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Music By **STAFF LE DUC**
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Dancing 2:30 to 5:30
Make reservations now for Grand Easter Ball, Phone 1019

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All this Week Starting **Monday Night**
Billy Clark and Singer
Billy Clark, formerly at the Badger Bright Spot Cafe, Milwaukee and Pianist with Harold Menning Orchestra, Appleton.
NO COVER CHARGE

MICHIGAN 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 (25c - 10c) **TODAY MON. - TUES.**

A picture so gloriously different that it's not only entertainment—**IT'S HOT NEWS!**

Alice FAYE in **YOU'RE A SWEETHEART**

with **GEORGE MURPHY**, **KEN MURRAY** and his stooge **OSWALD**, **CHARLES WINNINGER**, **ANDY DEVINE**, **WILLIAM GARGAN**

Showmen's Review: Swell entertainment. Rib-tickling comedy and lavish production maintained throughout. Murphy and Faye are the "TOPS".

NUMBER 1 HIT SONGS!
"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"
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A million dollars worth of fun... and worth more!

George Murphy, Ken Murray, Charles Winninger, Andy Devine, William Gargan, Frank Jaels

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IT'S COLOSSAL, MY LITTLE CHICKADEES,
12 Sensational Stars of Screen and Radio in the biggest "BIG BROADCAST" of them all.

"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"

Starring **W. C. FIELDS**
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SHIRLEY ROSS • BEN BLUE • BOB HOPE
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ALSO—"MARCH OF TIME" NO. 7

DELFT 3-DAYS - 3 Starting TODAY

Matinees 2:30 NOTE EVENING PRICES Nights 7:00 - 9:00
Adults 25c Adults 35c
Children 10c Students 25c

6 BIG SONG HITS

High Water Checks East Jordan Smelt
East Jordan, Mich., March 19 (AP)—The East Jordan river rose six inches Saturday and checked movement of the smelt run upstream. Mounting temperatures, causing a heavy thaw of snow, brought the rise.
A Tulare, Calif., turkey ranch marketed 55,000 birds for the 1937 Christmas trade.

SMELT SONGS BEING SOUGHT

Nation-Wide Contest To Be Conducted for Jamboree

Here is a chance for budding song writers to become famous. The publicity committee of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree is conducting a nation-wide contest to secure the official song for this year's event, which will be held April 7 to 9. Parodies of well known popular airs are suggested, and should contain smelt jamboree ideas.

The contest is being announced in newspapers throughout the country. Entries should be mailed to the publicity committee, Escanaba Smelt Jamboree.

First prize will be a 25-pound box of smelt. There will be five other prize awards of 10 pounds of the silvery fish.

Jane Rowley Wins Oratory Contest

Jane Rowley won the school oratorical contest held at the Escanaba high school Friday, taking first place ahead of Beatrice Peterson.

Other contestants were Nick Chapkalis and Catherine Skopp. Judges were members of the senior high school faculty.

Ping-Pong Finals Scheduled Today

Semi-finals and finals in the Columbian Squares ping-pong tournament at the Knights of Columbus club rooms are scheduled for today.

Play will start at 2 p. m., and all interested are invited to attend.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Endorse Candidates—The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Local No. 400, endorsed the candidates of Peter Logan and Carl Richter, who are seeking election on the city council at the April election, at the regular meeting of the local on Friday evening.

As You Sow So Shall You Reap—

Holds true with the Spring Garden. Remember in planting your garden expert advice is just as important as seed, soil, fertilizer, sunshine, and rain. The booklets listed below will guide you from the time you lay out your garden until you harvest your crops of fresh vegetables and beautiful flowers—they will give you the benefit of years of official research and experimental work. Check the booklets you want, fill in the coupon below, and mail today with the necessary remittance.

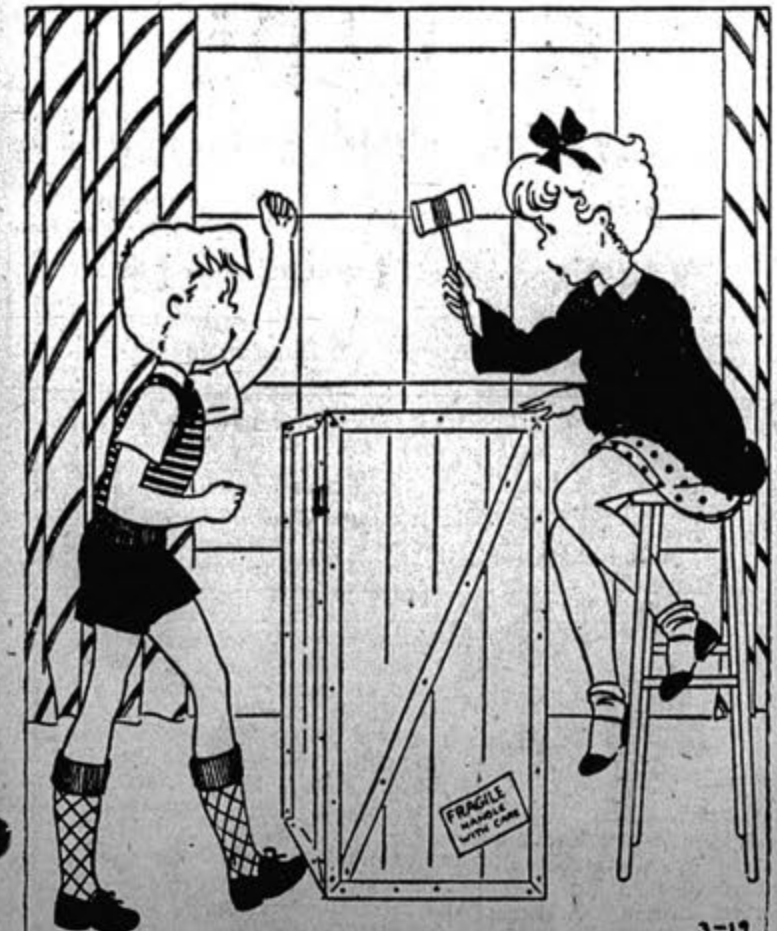
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The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

Enclose find cents in coin, carefully wrapped in paper, for which please send me the booklets checked on the above list.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
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(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"I don't care if it IS contempt o' court! I'm not gonna serve 90 days and wash the dishes, too."

Polish-Lithuanian Dispute Stirs All Europe



Disputed territory ever since the World war has been the area around Vilna (Wilno), shown in northern Poland in the map above. Poles and Lithuanians have argued about the territory, which changed hands repeatedly during the war but finally was seized by Poland in 1919. The Lithuanian constitution, however, still regards Vilna as the nation's capital—a situation which has caused the border to remain closed for years. Poland now demands reopening of the border and resumption of normal diplomatic relations—or else.



Marshal Rydz-Smigley, above, inspector general of the Polish army and the nation's virtual dictator, hurried to Vilna as popular excitement followed the Polish demands on Lithuania. Rydz-Smigley is heir to the popular adoration accorded to the late Marshal Pilsudski as father of Polish nationalism.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Legion Meeting—A regular meeting of the American Legion will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All past commanders are especially urged to be present. Special entertainment will be provided to all persons present.

Joint Meeting—Scott Leavitt of the U. S. Forest Service, Milwaukee, will address a joint meeting of the Lions and Kiwanis clubs at the Sherman hotel 6:45 o'clock Monday evening.

Schaffer P. T. A.—Election of officers is scheduled at a meeting of the Schaffer P. T. A. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Robert Lazowski will give a talk on children's dentistry problems.

Birthday Observed—Elaine Beaudoin entertained a group of young friends Saturday evening at her home, 1102 First avenue south, in honor of her 17th birthday anniversary. Dancing was enjoyed, and a demonstration of the "big apple" was given by Lucile Nelson and Grendwell Olander of Munising. Margaret Flanders won in an amateur contest and Mike Kruger was awarded the guest prize. Elaine Wickert and Bill Bowman were the winners in a scavenger hunt. A delicious lunch was served as a final feature of the evening.

Isabella visited at the Alex McLeod home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Winter and Mrs. Nick Bonifas left here Thursday for Escanaba where they are spending the rest of the week. Their sister, Mrs. Paul Hintz and son Melvin of Sheboygan will join them and spend the week-end there.

Mrs. Edmund Laux of Fayette was a supper guest at the home of Mrs. Mary McPhee Tuesday. She had accompanied Percy Joque and Albert Tatpon to Escanaba to attend a meeting of Recreational directors.

Mrs. Harvey Humbert and Mrs. William Smith of Fayette spent Thursday at the home of Miss Stella St. Ours. The time was spent in quilting.

Mrs. Roland Gauthier and baby of Fairport have returned from the St. Francis hospital.

CAPTIVATING
The breath-taking loveliness of a perfect TRU-BLU Diamond Ring smartly reflects today's vogue. TRU-BLU quality and craftsmanship throughout together with free replacement in the event of loss make this ring the supreme value. See them today.

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Six Scout Teams In First Aid Contests

Six scout teams, winners in their respective districts, competed at the junior high school yesterday in the regional first aid contests.

The teams finished in the following order: Green Bay, first; Houghton, second; Sault Ste. Marie, third; Marquette, fourth; Iron Mountain, fifth, and Escanaba, sixth.

The winning team will compete in the divisional semi-finals in the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago on April 2 in the afternoon and in the finals in the evening.

E. A. Schwedel, Scout executive of Green Bay, was the general manager of the meet here yesterday and was assisted by the following scout executives: C. Nelson Broderick of Marquette, Joe Pararie of Houghton, William Morgan and Dr. Axel Abrahamson of Sault Ste. Marie and B. W. Phillips of this city.

Judges were Walter Monette, Carl Hanzl of Houghton, J. B. Boulton and J. P. LeBlanc of Sault Ste. Marie, Arnold Nichols and Clarence Merkatoris of Green Bay, and A. Carlson, R. Anderson, R. Fredericksen and C. Zerbel of this city. Scout Charles Thatcher of this city was aide.

Members of the competing teams were as follows:
Hiawatha (Negaunee), Tom Hoskins, James Tonkin, Charles Banion, Arthur Johnson and Cleo Cleveans.
Chippewa (Sault Ste. Marie) Richard Maercklein, Francis Moran, Robert Whited, James Morley and Keith Brabant.
Copper Country (Houghton), George Swenson, John McCall,

3 Cars Involved In Crash; No One Seriously Injured

Three automobiles were damaged in a smash-up at the forks of the road near Terrace Gardens about 10 o'clock Saturday morning but none of the occupants of either of the vehicles was seriously injured.

According to members of the sheriff's department, who investigated the accident, a car, driven by Clare Burnett of this city, crashed headlong into an oncoming machine driven by Roy Olson after trying to avoid running into the rear of a third machine driven by Oliver Barbeau. Burnett was driving behind Barbeau when the latter decided to turn onto the old state highway leading to Terrace Gardens. Burnett turned to the left to avoid hitting Barbeau and crashed into Olson, who was towing another car from Detroit. The Burnett and Olson cars were badly damaged.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich.—A baby boy, weighing nine pounds and named Gary Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rochefort Tuesday evening.

Post-nuptial Shower—Mrs. Ernest Lamkey was showered with articles for the home at a party arranged at the Paul Lamkey home Thursday afternoon, when twenty ladies were in attendance. Bridge was played at two tables and 500 at two. Prizes in the card contests were awarded to Mrs. Wm. Winter Jr., Mrs. John Potvin Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Farley. The guest prize went to Mrs. George Farley. Mrs. Lamkey displayed her many pretty and useful gifts before the pot-luck lunch was served.

St. Patrick's Party—Five of the younger married couples were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Hennessy Thursday eve. when the time was spent in card contests, after which a tasty lunch was served.

Birthday Party—Beverly, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Peterson of Fayette entertained Loyette and Joyce Smith, her cousin, Sally Carlstrom of Manistique, and her teacher, Miss Isabelle Bourgeois, at dinner Thursday evening to celebrate her ninth birthday. She received many nice gifts. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carlstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horning of Garden.

Personals—Palmer McNally has returned to Champion, after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. K. McNally.
Miss Marie Bourgeois of Isabella spent the week-end at the McNally home.
Mr. and Mrs. Isador Bonifas of

IT BELONGS TO THE MODERN WORLD

SEDAN

Lincoln-Zephyr V-12

TWELVE-CYLINDER PERFORMANCE—AND 14 TO 18 MILES TO THE GALLON!

PERFORMANCE and economy go hand-in-hand in this new car. Twelve cylinders give a smoother, quieter ride—plus the added enjoyment of added power. And these twelve cylinders are thrifty! Owners report 14 to 18 miles per gallon under all driving conditions! Other features of "the only car of its kind at any price": Advanced design for greater safety, steel paneling welded to a rigid steel framework in closed bodies. Luxurious new interiors. Bigger inside, bigger outside. Six brilliant body types, including two new convertibles. See why owners are among the most enthusiastic in motor-car history!

Prices begin at \$1295, delivered at Detroit factory. State and federal taxes extra. The Sedan (illustrated with white side-wall tires) is \$1395, delivered at Detroit factory.

NORTHERN MOTOR CO. H. J. NORTON
ESCANABA, MICH. GLADSTONE, MICH.

Bike Safety Campaign Planned by Kiwanians

Organization of a Safe Riders club to promote cycling safety will be one of the main projects to be launched this year by the public affairs committee of the Escanaba Kiwanis club, it was announced yesterday by Harold Gasman, chairman of this committee.

According to Mr. Gasman, every boy and girl bicycle rider will be given the opportunity to join the Safe Riders club, but to do so must sign a safety pledge, which will appear on the application cards. There are no membership fees or dues.

Will Sign Pledge
Signing of the pledge puts every applicant on his honor to keep the pledge for 60 days. Violations are to be reported by the club members violating, the police or the other club members. If at the end of 60 days, the member had no violations, he will receive an honorary membership badge.

There will be no provision for expulsion from the club. If a member violates his pledge, he will be asked to sign a new one and start another 60-day probation period.

Other incentives in the campaign will be a decorated bicycle parade, with prizes, and a picnic the latter part of the summer for all bicycle riders holding honorary membership badges.

From time to time, meetings will be held for the members. Talks on safety will be given. Complaints of motorists and bike accidents will be analyzed.

The first step in the safety campaign will be the obtaining of the names and addresses of all children riding bicycles. John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools, is cooperating in furnishing the information.

"The voluntary feature of the Safe Riders club program is what so strongly recommends it," Mr. Gasman said. "After all, we are dealing with children, not criminals, and it is hoped that this Safe Riders club will be the most successful safety campaign ever conducted in this city. Parents are urged to see that their bike riding children attend the first meeting, the date of which will be announced later. In the meantime, all children, and adults as well, are urged to be careful while riding."

HURRY

Every season we've optimistically estimated how much Menominee Bock Beer our customers would demand... added another 10% to play safe... and then not had quite enough to go around. Such will be the case this year. Way back before Thanksgiving when we "tucked" Menominee Bock away in our cellars, we were way off in figuring consumer demand.

SOON NOW—

when the last case is delivered... and the last keg is tapped... we'll have to say "Sorry." Better play safe and get yours today!



ON TAP at Your Favorite Tavern and in CASES for Home Use.

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MENOMINEE BOCK BEER

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. NORTON, President and General Manager Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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He's At It Again

THE United States should stand by Britain.

The issue of peace or war in the world depends whether America—before it is too late—pays something of her debt to Britain.

Is America still willing to live and trade and prosper because Britain makes it possible for her to do so?

America and Britain could restore peace to the Far East without firing a gun. Both of them face a dreadful menace in the East.

It was the young men of France and Britain who held the last outposts of civilization in the World War.

This is the kind of propaganda which is filling British newspaper editorial columns today and is being retailed to America in liberal doses. Whether we are affected by it or not depends largely on what shreds of common sense we have left.

John Bull has suffered a great loss of prestige through the outcome of recent events. Apparently he would like to fight if he could be sure that Uncle Sam would back him up—again. But that little touch, "something of her debt to Britain," is rather reminding of 1916. What about Britain's debt to America? It seems to have been overlooked somehow.

Between John's plea that we come to his rescue, and George Washington's warning about entangling alliances, there is a great gulf fixed. We disregarded Washington's wisdom once, and we have been sorry for it ever since. We are tired of pulling John Bull's chestnuts out of the fire, notwithstanding the fact that he would like to make monkeys of us a second time. His coat-tails have been badly smeared in the dirty game of world politics, and if we are wise we will not go along with him on his journey to the cleaners. Our cue as expressed to John should be that we have troubles of our own and are not looking for more at this time.

Should Act Soon

NOW is the time for taking definite action on the proposal to acquire a site for a winter sports park.

It has been proposed that a 20-acre tract of land, lying between Terrace Gardens and Pioneer Trail park, be acquired for this purpose. If this matter is allowed to lag until late next fall, however, there will be insufficient time left to construct ski trails and slides, toboggan runs and other facilities. On the other hand, if the property could be put under public ownership early this spring, a large amount of WPA labor could be utilized to make the desired improvements.

Delta county could make a real bid for winter sports patronage if better facilities were provided for those who would like to come north for skiing. This community has been successful in interesting the North Western Railway and Milwaukee Roads in running all-expense tours to the smelt jamboree, and it should not be difficult to induce them to cooperate in a like manner during the winter sports season.

If this community is to be well-prepared for the next winter sports season, something should be done within the next few weeks regarding the proposed winter sports park.

Wolverine Boys' State

ESCANABA patriotic and service organizations are sponsoring the attendance of five boys at the Wolverine Boys' State, the American Legion citizenship school to be held at Michigan State College next June.

The Wolverine Boys' State is not a program designed for underprivileged boys, nor have facilities been established to take care of delinquent boys. Boys of potential leadership tendencies, who have high moral character and good sportsmanship are wanted.

There will be no military drills or discipline other than a morning call or reveille, and flag exercises. Boys will organize city governments, then county governments, and finally a state government with legislature in session and all the present-day functions of public service.

Problems will be entirely apart from existing political parties and will be free from propaganda. The political parties of Boys' State will be purely mythical, and none of the principles of existing parties will be allowed to be adopted by the boys' groups. Legion leaders emphasize that it will be a training school in democratic government, sharply in contrast with military fascism and communism in Europe today.

Strife in Sweden

OF recent years when things have gone wrong in America it has been something of a popular pastime to point to Sweden and say that the Swedes certainly know how to deal with just about any difficulty. Several books have portrayed Sweden as quite a country—and all that is probably very true.

But the fact remains that the restaurants and hotels in Stockholm started serving meals again the other day for the first

time in two months. There was a little matter of a strike that was settled only after wages of those who prepare and serve the meals were increased about \$3.75 a week. So overjoyed were the natives that every restaurant table was reserved for the night the strike ended and the patrons put on something of a carnival.

There has been much labor strife in America during the last few years—but never yet has the situation become so acute in the largest cities that a citizen with the price couldn't walk into a restaurant and be greeted with a nice fat porterhouse.

Thus is dispelled the illusion that Scandinavia is Utopia.

Recipe for Recovery

TESTIFYING before a Senate committee, Bernard Baruch, the well-known financier, although a close friend and advisor of the President, said that the present depression can be ended by a change of the government's attitude toward business and a wise readjustment of the tax structure. He stated that he agreed with the President's view that the national income could reach \$100,000,000,000 a year, as against about \$67,500,000,000 at present, and added that a business upsurge is now being prevented by a feeling of insecurity—the fear that reasonable profits will be confiscated by "inordinate taxation" and that assets will be subjected to some "great arbitrary change in the value of money."

A short time before this, the United States Chamber of Commerce issued a report pointing out that all the essentials of recovery—men, materials and demand for goods—are present—yet recovery does not come. It does not come because of that feeling of insecurity of which Mr. Baruch and a thousand other authorities have spoken—that feeling which causes capital, industry, workers and farmers to retreat, and to hold back the spending that would create real productive jobs, new opportunities in industry, new markets for agriculture, and normal conditions in this country.

Government has reviled and fought business. Government has taxed business to death. Government has held out a constant threat of still more severe "reprisals." The political drive for government ownership of much private business is destructive of private investments. The inevitable result is depression, and all the political promises and hot air will not fill the bread baskets. The more business is taxed and "lawed" against, the lower will drop the national income and the harder jobs will be to get. These are facts that cannot be laughed off. The longer they are ignored, the worse the depression will be.

Other Editors' Comments

NEW SCHOOL METHODS (Adrian Telegram)

We thought Dorothy Thompson's Saturday article on present day teaching methods in the public schools was a corker. Of course, Miss Thompson turns out so many corkers that there was nothing novel in our reaction to the school piece. But we were in such complete accord with her observations and her conclusions that it seemed that what she said was exactly what we have been wanting to say for a long time.

For it would not have been necessary to amend any suggestion nor to modify any criticism had her article been plainly addressed to the public schools of the city of Adrian. The conflict between the Progressivists and the Essentialists which is generally found in American elementary educational systems has been going on here for some time.

Gradually the required subjects for high school graduation have been modified and curtailed. Physics was dropped long ago. Latin is not even recommended unless the boy or girl is pretty sure of going on to college. The student must take three years of high school English, one year of elective science, history, civic and economics. In the grades he gets a little superficial grammar. It is blandly assumed that he gets enough grammar in the grades so that no more is needed when high school days are reached.

"Home work" is no longer encouraged. The school day is now so "planned" that it is no longer necessary for the youngsters to take home an armful of books for any of the old-fashioned study that used to be characteristic of the after-supper hour in most American homes. We speak, we suppose, of the horse and buggy days. They were the days of the Friday afternoon spelling bees. They were the days when a high school graduate could write a concise and intelligent letter of application for a job. They were the days when self-expression was not merely encouraged, but when it was insisted upon. They were the days when youngsters were taught that certain grammatical forms were correct and why they were correct. They were the days when some importance was attached to the ability to memorize.

Some of those now out-of-mod and abandoned methods were disagreeable chores to the boys and girls of the horse and buggy days, but the processes left their effects in disciplined minds trained for orderly thinking. Thinking was even considered important in that backward period of the public schools.

We have a notion that a number of people will not like these few paragraphs. We are even prepared for a visitation. Well, the door is open.

FEDERAL FOREST CONTROL (Milwaukee Journal)

President Roosevelt has asked congress to set up a joint committee with a view to "taking definite action to check the use of our forest resources without replacement."

He says there has been general failure by most states, communities and private companies to accomplish forest conservation. So, "it seems obviously necessary

World Affairs Reviewed

By NEA Service

Five years after the day in 1933 when mustached Adolf Hitler strode from the Brown House in Munich to promise the German people a return to world power, his iron-heeled troops tread the soil of Austria, now made part of Germany.

In bold defiance of Great Britain and France, der Fuehrer now seems near actual fulfillment of his promise to elevate Germany to its pre-war prestige and the military domination of central Europe.

But now, what of the future? Is Nazi Germany prepared to assume its full responsibilities as a world power? Has Herr Hitler made good on his other promises? What has been the cost? The answers are to be found in the record of the dictator's amazing five years' rule.

Standing that historic day in Munich, Hitler pledged himself to throw off the humiliating shackles of the Versailles treaty and to restore bread and jobs to the German people. Now look at the record.

—SCRAPPED VERSAILLES TREATY—

In startling succession he ordered reconstruction of the German army; triumphantly regained the rich Saar area; reoccupied the demilitarized Rhineland; perfected the Rome-Berlin axis; flung to the world his demand for the return of German colonies lost in the World War, and now has annexed little Austria.

Key of this resurgence, of course, is the German rearmament program, first violation of the 1919 treaty. The man in uniform now typifies the Reich. Not yet complete, the German military machine already promises to surpass that of any other nation. At least 1,300,000 men could be put in the field in 48 hours, best observers agree, with millions more soon after. It is believed Germany has 3000 airplanes and there are 2500 fast tanks.

At the same time her navy approaches by British consent 35 per cent the total strength of the great English fleet. She has constructed 2000 kilometers of the finest military roads in the world and is still building them.

To achieve these ends the national debt has been boosted to a level previously surpassed only in wartime. The government does not publish its budget figures but the total public debt is estimated to be 40,000,000,000 marks, which is about \$16,000,000,000, or approximately half the size of the U. S. national debt. It is still to be shown whether the country can bear it. Certainly Germany cannot continue indefinitely to keep the nation alive by means of borrowing money.

—UNEMPLOYMENT—

Inseparably linked with Hitler's first step—rearmament—was his second—jobs and bread. When the Fuehrer took office in 1933 there were 6,000,000 unemployed. Today there are roughly 500,000, mostly unemployed because of physical defects. At first, thousands were simply placed as land-helpers or put in factories regardless of need. Employers were forced to pay them wages.

Since then, says a recent survey of the Foreign Policy Association, the decrease in unemployment has been due to a real increase in production.

The problem of self-sufficiency, however, perpetually aggravates the German economic picture. There is serious doubt whether Germany can ever become self-sufficient within her present boundaries, hence her expansionist program.

Production has been speeded up in iron ore; large amounts of money have been spent in exploration of new oil land, but in cotton, rubber and other materials Germany is woefully short. She produces only 10 per cent of her wool, no cotton, only 30 per cent of her iron, the same of oil, no rubber and roughly 45 per cent of necessary food fats. She is self-sufficient in coal, grains and milk. Some of the deficiencies may, perhaps, be rectified in part by the Austrian annexation.

to fall back on the last defensive line—federal leadership and federal action.

Perhaps the president is right. The states, including even Wisconsin, which has made some good efforts, have not succeeded in getting their woodlands restored at anywhere near the rate at which they are being destroyed.

In Wisconsin the southern counties rather than the northern now best illustrate the point. In the north big logging operations swept away thousands of acres of fine timber. Then came fires, destroying much of the young stuff that might have pushed its way through the logger's slash. But now, with fires controlled by the state, with many logging operations ended, a considerable forest cover is re-appearing in upper Wisconsin.

It needs watching. It will reach merchantable size by and by and will be seized upon again just as fast as it will make pulpwood, ties, fence posts or what-not. Already the new, young forests in some places have been slashed into again, by contract loggers or others interested only in immediate profits, but for the moment the northern forests are making some progress.

In southern Wisconsin, however, woodlots are being consistently stripped away each year, windbreaks are being knocked down, roadsides and even scattered shade trees are being cut so speedily that it is a matter of but a few years in most of these counties before almost all of the tree cover will be gone.

President Roosevelt seems to hint that some sort of federal proprietary right in trees—some sort of assumption of control over them for the sake of the public welfare—is in his mind.

Naturalist says a man can hold a crocodile's mouth shut with one hand. Sounds easy, but then again, it might be just a snap for the crocodile, too.

The Princesses of Albania, reportedly here to find wealthy husbands, may be chagrined to learn that 60 families are all they have to choose from.

A. The editorial and photo-

National Self-Sufficiency in Russia



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing to The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How much money was awarded in prizes at the International Flower Show in New York City? H. F. N.

A. Approximately \$40,000 in prizes and premiums was awarded at the show.

Q. How many cities have community chests? T. W.

A. The community-chest movement now covers 467 cities, including all but seven in the United States which have a population of 100,000 or over.

Q. What is chamber music? E. J. L.

A. Chamber music is vocal or instrumental music suitable for performance in a room or small hall as opposed to concert music, church music, and operatic music. The term is ordinarily applied to quartets and similar concerted pieces for solo instruments.

Q. How many questions are sent to Professor Quiz on the radio? T. F.

A. He receives approximately 75,000 questions weekly from the radio audience.

Q. What is the peace pledge inscribed on the cairn in the International Peace Garden built by Canada and the United States? W. H.

A. The cairn, which is built of native stones gathered from both sides of the boundary line, bears a granite plaque inscribed as follows: To God in His Glory we two nations dedicate this garden and pledge ourselves that as long as men shall live we will not take up arms against one another.

Q. Who owns the largest-ear sapphire? G. L. K.

A. A star sapphire of 322.75-1.00 carats was owned by the late William G. Willmann of Suffern, New York. It is believed to be the largest one in the world.

Q. Have any World War veterans failed to apply for their bonus? E. W. S.

A. Approximately 100,000 veterans are still eligible for World War bonus bonds. The law permits applications up to 1940.

Q. Please give the names of the men who introduced the Virginia Plan. O. B. M.

A. Madison was the real author of the Virginia Plan which was presented to the Constitutional Convention by Edmund Randolph. This plan looked to general reconstruction of the Government provided by the Articles of Confederation. The powers of Congress were to be increased and the National Government was to have the right to veto State legislation when considered contrary to the Articles or to a treaty.

Q. Do Panama hats come from Panama? J. G.

A. Ecuador is the principal producer of Panama hats. It is only in recent years that the Republic of Panama has engaged in their manufacture.

Q. How many pictures do the editors of Life handle in making their selections for the magazine? E. R.

A. The editorial and photo-

20 Years Ago

Christ Westerlund, engaged in business in this city for a number of years and known to a host of people was found dead early yesterday morning at his place of business.

Youngstown, O.—Steamshovel diggers employed by the Carbon Limestone company late this afternoon unearthed a heavy iron pot containing \$115,000 in gold on the old Isaac Schaefer farm at Edenbor. The men who discovered the buried treasure were excavating for limestone.

Charles Connelly of the Escanaba fire department, yesterday qualified as a steeplejack when he mounted to the top of the flag staff in the court house yard and place flag halyards in position.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder who has been seriously ill, is reported to be rapidly recovering.

Pictorially the war is to be brought home to every Michigander by means of the movies. The United States government, through the Committee on Public Information, is sending out for exhibition purposes films of the American troops, both in the process of their training here and overseas.

Charles Folio yesterday received the service flag for the Escanaba lodge of Eagles that is soon to be placed on display at the lodge room. The flag bears 15 stars for members of the lodge who have answered the call to the colors. One more star is now due to be added with the recent enlistment of Timothy Loeffler.

Mrs. J. O. Groos has been called to Cularnavis, Ill., by the illness of a relative.

graphic staff views approximately 936,000 individual photographs a year to select weekly the pictures which appear in Life.

Q. How much is a bale of silk? J. H.

A. A bale of silk is 132.25 pounds.

Q. What is the hobby of Charles Ruggles, the movie actor? W. H. J.

A. Mr. Ruggles owns the See-Are Kennels at Hollywood which he began as a hobby, having twenty dogs of his own. The establishment has grown so that it is now valued at approximately \$200,000. About 300 dogs are now in the kennels and it requires a staff of 21 to care for them.

Q. What is the theme of Mark Twain's Innocents Abroad? N. F. R.

A. Crowell's Handbook for Readers and Writers says: The Innocents Abroad is a rollicking burlesque of European travel by Mark Twain, satirizing the glib American traveler who uses his guide book as a Bible and regards the entire Old World with awe and ecstasy.

Q. Who is the Grand Old Lady of the Navy Band? A. M. N.

A. Mrs. Alfred Gillette of Washington, D. C., has composed about 120 pieces of music, many of which are played by the Navy Band. For this reason she is referred to as the "Grand Old Lady."

Q. Approximately how much time in his life has a man of seventy spent asleep? E. W. G.

A. It is estimated that a man of seventy has spent twenty years asleep.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—"Plus and Needles," pride of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, continues its amazing career with a cast of amateurs drawing professional profits to the box office.

At the moment, it looks as though this sprightly revue with its trenchant dissection of dictatorship, war fascism, yes, and the radical movement, too—will write theatrical history, for it not only has given a command performance in the White House, but it may be read "in extenso" into the Congressional Record.

As already related, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt came to see the show and was delighted with it, although a couple of people had to be turned out of their seats to make room for her party. And it developed they were Republicans who didn't want to give their seats to anyone—and specifically to the wife of the President.

However, Representative Maury Maverick, the Texas liberal, had no such difficulty getting good locations and during the intermission, an emissary of the union went down to ask him how he liked the show.

"Well," responded the bluff Texan, "I like it fine. Tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to read this show into the Congressional Record. Can I have copies of two of the numbers?"

"Sure," said the jubilant emissary and went to fetch them.

"Wait," Maverick continued. "Maybe there'll be a few more numbers that my colleagues in Congress will need. Get those, too, after the second act. They were delivered to him forthwith.

So, by the time you see this, Congress may be regaled with lively excerpts from a Broadway left-wing fol-de-rol.

Death's Double Holiday

Lyda Roberts sudden death reminded Broadwayites the other night of the ironic circumstances prior to her passing away.

Some time ago, Hal Roach was producing a series of short films co-starring Thelma Todd and Patry Kelly. But Miss Kelly was committed to other contracts and Lyda was called in. Roach confided his ambitious plans for the feminine comedy team of Todd and Roberts to the press. These plans were dashed to the ground when Thelma Todd died so mysteriously. And now the other has passed on.

The blonde, alluring Lyda was the protegee of Lou Holtz, the engaging comic with the malleable stick which he is fond of wielding at vulnerable places. He first introduced her in the Palace hey-days and employed her, frankly, as a "stogie." She was the butt of the jokes and she took Holtz's clownish chastisement with a good deal of verve and humor. But she wanted to launch out on her own and Hollywood afforded her that opportunity. She was a promising screen comedienne before her demise.

Women are harder to handle than automobiles.

—Edward Anderson, Cleveland taxicab driver, suing for a divorce.

Spring is no different from other seasons as far as physical well-being is concerned.

—Dr. Robert Oleson, Assistant Surgeon-General of the U. S.

This is where I feel at home.

—Alf M. Landon, visiting the elephant herd of a circus.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, March 20.—The new relations between the government and private business are strangely and wonderfully dramatized in the important Lillenthal-Willkie negotiations on the future of private power companies in the Tennessee Valley.

Mr. David E. Lillenthal's demand, that the commonwealth and southern company simply give the TVA its valley properties at a rock-bottom price, suggests that the government is getting to be a tougher trader every day. But the really astonishing thing about the negotiations is the true nature of the counter-offer by Mr. Wendell L. Willkie. It has been either unknown or unperceived to date that Mr. Willkie wants the TVA to set up a government-owned utilities holding company.

On behalf of commonwealth and southern, Mr. Willkie has proposed that the TVA establish an independent, non-profit corporation, with a large capital subscribed from public funds. He has proposed further that the new corporation should purchase the Tennessee Electric Power Company stock and the other two companies' properties. Nothing is said of the Tennessee Electric Power Company preferred shares and bonds, of which there are large numbers outstanding.

Thus the net of Mr. Willkie's proposal is that the government should go into the power business, precisely in the manner of a private company, with private bondholders and preferred stockholders interested in the government power enterprises just as they are now interested in Mr. Willkie's enterprises. The government could, of course, but out all the Tennessee Electric Power Company's privately owned senior securities, but this is not suggested, and, because of expense, seems unlikely to occur.

THE OUTLOOK FOR SUCCESS

Considering the fact that they have been energetically blackguarding one another for the last two years, Mr. Lillenthal and Mr. Willkie have talked turkey in a surprisingly friendly and sensible fashion. Mr. Lillenthal, although he has clung to his original contention that the TVA should not accommodate the commonwealth and southern, has listened with some receptiveness to Mr. Willkie's argument for his proposal.

Mr. Willkie's argument is simply that the Tennessee Electric Power Company does business in seventy counties, and 400 separate communities, with 3,599 rural power lines. According to Mr. Willkie, agreeing on a detailed valuation for such an immense and complicated property a task which might take years.

Mr. Lillenthal is untrifled by the specter raised by Mr. Willkie. His desire is to have no truck with stocks, but to buy all the operating properties at their "legitimate investment value," less depreciation. Mr. Willkie contends that the commonwealth and southern should be paid for the properties as going concerns, with the Brandeis valuation theory of "prudent investment," less depreciation, applied in any valuation.

There is still, in fact, a very wide chasm between Mr. Willkie and Mr. Lillenthal, however friendly their talks have been. TVA experts frankly regard the Willkie proposal as a way of making the TVA assume responsibility for any wind and water with which commonwealth and southern may have inflated its properties' worth. Mr. Willkie obstinately continues to try to preserve his company's money.

Nevertheless, the outlook for success in the negotiations seems good. There is a smell of peace in the air, and no doubt both Mr. Willkie and Mr. Lillenthal will be willing to climb down a little.

A science writer says landslides cost this country too much money. So they do; and shame to anybody who takes the statement politically.

One of the deplorable things about modern life in Europe is that people ruled by dictators do not get either truth or common sense from their newspapers.

Massachusetts proposes to substitute machines for scrubwomen in the state house, but some senator will soon wake up to the fact that machines don't vote.

Folks who dig their graves with knives and forks may now have scientific consolation that too much tobacco and alcohol help drive nails in their coffins.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

COMPENSATION

Grief touched me on the shoulder. And when I turned around Then I was aged older, So I found.

He left these lines of sorrow, He took my youth away, The tresses of tomorrow Turned to gray.

Although my soul was shaken, I found, although bereft, He had, for something taken, Something left:

My eyes a little blinder To faults that other had, My heart a little kinder To the sad.

And so grief comes and grieves us, Through life he comes and goes, And yet a flow'r he leaves us, Leaves a rose:

A nearer bridge to heaven When someone dear has crossed, Yes, something's always given For something lost.

BUDIN TO MEET WITH FARMERS

Applications for Crop and Feed Loans To Be Taken

Applications for emergency crop and feed loans for 1938 are now being received. It was announced yesterday by E. E. Budin, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration.

Mr. Budin will be at the following places in this district this week to assist farmers in making applications:

County Agent's office, Marquette—Tuesday, March 22.

Chatham postoffice—Wednesday, March 23.

Register of Deeds Office, Munising—Wednesday, March 23, at 8:30 p. m.

Rahilly's Store, Newberry—Thursday, March 24.

Production Credit Office, Manistique—Friday, March 25.

The loans will be made, as in the past, only to farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other source. The money loaned will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growing his 1938 crops or for the purchase of feed for livestock, and the amount which may be loaned to any one farmer in 1938 may not exceed \$400.00.

Farmers who can obtain the funds they need from an individual, production credit association, bank, or other concerns are not eligible for crop and feed loans from the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration. The loans will not be made to standard rehabilitation clients whose current needs are provided for by the Farm Security Administration, formerly known as the Resettlement Administration.

As in the past, farmers who obtain emergency crop and feed loans will give as security a first lien on the crop financed, or a first lien on the livestock to be fed if the money borrowed is to be used to produce or purchase feed for livestock.

Where loans are made to tenants, the landlords, or others having an interest in the crops financed or the livestock to be fed, are required to waive their claims in favor of a lien to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration until the loan is repaid.

Checks in payment of approved loans will be mailed from the Regional Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at St. Paul, Minnesota.

All papers must be signed by both husband and wife, therefore both should appear when applying for loan.

MULE BALKS

Bakersfield, Calif. (AP)—Joe Rodriguez's mule refused to budge from the railroad tracks even when the southbound passenger train bore down on it. The crash cost the mule its life and the owner was still standing by expostulating when the mule's carcass landed on him—sending him to a hospital.

Thought There Was No Hope Before He Began the KruGon

Now Able To Enjoy Good Nights Sleep; Pep, Energy Restored; Amazed At Quick Action of Laxative-Tonic

"The quick, thorough manner in which KruGon acts is really amazing," said Mr. William Sincoc, 625 Tower Ave., Superior, Wisconsin. "For several years my

kidneys had been a source of discomfort and distress to me. I did not know what a good night's sleep was as I was forced to endure continual night risings. I felt tired and worn-out all the time, lost all my pep and energy and had no ambition. Such a great number of medicines had failed so miserably in my case that I wondered if I would ever find anything to help me. Then KruGon was brought to my attention and I decided that one more failure would not add greatly to my already long list of disappointments and began taking it."

"I was not only surprised but delighted at the remarkable results that KruGon gave me," continued Mr. Sincoc. "After taking but one box of this remarkable new remedy I was able to go to bed and sleep the entire night through, undisturbed. My entire system had been wonderfully toned, my pep and energy had been restored, and I feel better in every way. KruGon has given me a new lease on life by restoring me to good and glorious health. It is little wonder that so many people are praising the merit of such a remarkable medicine as KruGon has proven itself to be."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., this city.

Advertisement

Munising News

Ralph Thorson Leading Ski Jumper Of Munising

Munising, March 19 — Ralph Thorson is one of the several hundred men and boys who each winter spend much of their time on wooden wings and is Munising's top notch ski rider. The first real tournament in which he competed was the 1934 Washington's day birthday classic on Suicide Hill in Ishpeming and since that time his skill has won him awards in a number of outstanding tournaments held in the north central section of the United States.

Ralph was born the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thorson, who now reside in Iron Mountain. His first experience with skiing was when he was 7 years old. His father, who had competed at tournaments in Rosholt, Wisconsin, was operating a farm near Wittenberg, Wis., and during the season in the winter in which there was little to do, shaped a pair of skis for Ralph and another pair for himself. Under his father's tutelage Ralph learned some of the elements of skiing. Neighbors became interested and in the summer a 12 foot scaffold was constructed. Jumps of 30 feet were possible that winter.

Five years ago, when the family was living in Iron Mountain, Ralph and a group of boys formed a ski club. Businessmen took an active interest and the club was named the Kiwanis Ski Club. The youths wanted to build a wooden scaffold on their hill and finally with the cooperation of Mr. Eskil, Breitung township supervisor, material was obtained to build a 50 foot scaffold of steel. That wasn't high enough and with materials which remained after the first 50 feet of the scaffold had been constructed the club members added an additional 20 feet to the height.

Walter Brattlund, present president of the Kiwanis group in Iron Mountain, was the group's valuable coaching in teaching the youths about form, or how to lean, when jumping in competition. Brattlund taught Ted Zoberiski, well-known Ironwood rider, and won the National Senior class championship when held at Ironwood this year.

Riding in Class B for the Kiwanis ski club during the 1936-37 season, Thorson placed first in the Ishpeming tournament; seventh in the Rosholt, Wis., meet; third in the New London, Wis., jump; and third in the Washburn, Wis., tourney. This year he placed third in the Central Ski association meet at New London, Wis., sixth at the Norge international meet at Cary, Ill.; fifth at the central ski association championships at Chicago; and also competed in the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc meet at Oconomowoc, Wis., the Ishpeming tournament, Ironwood meet, and the Munising events.

Ralph plans for a better year next year and hopes to bring further honors to the Munising ski club under whose emblem he rides. Most of his skill he attributes to his father who he says, "taught me a lot of what I know about skiing."

Social Security Meeting Tonight

Munising, March 19—A social security labor forum will be held in the Labor hall on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at which social security problems will be discussed. Wheelock P. Chamberlain, Marquette office of the social security board, P. O. Fahnestock, informational representative of the social security board, Cleveland office, and H. C. Schuette, assistant regional representative will be present at the meeting and will speak on social security subjects. A sound picture, "Today's Frontiers," will be shown by Hendrick Nobel, informational representative of the

High School Band To Give Concert

Munising, March 19 — The Mather high school band will present the second of a series of four concerts at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in the high



—Daily Press Photo

Michigan Unemployment Commission. The public is invited to attend the meeting which is being held under the sponsorship of the Local 15, Timber and Sawmill Workers Union.

Washington P.T.A. Election Monday

Munising, March 19 — The Washington unit of the Parent-Teachers association will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Washington school. An election of officers for the coming year will be held. The program which will be presented at the meeting follows:

Piano solo, Grace Knox.

Talk, Military School Experiences, Miss Anna Gogarn.

Vocal duet, Miss Eloise Brewer and Miss Georgette Rosenberg.

High School P.T.A. To Stage Banquet

Munising, March 19—The annual banquet of the Mather high school unit of the P. T. A. will be held on Monday, evening starting at 6:30 o'clock in the club room of the high school building. The theme of the meeting will be "High School—What is Its Job?" and will take the form of a panel discussion.

H. A. Wood, superintendent of Munising township schools, will be the chairman of the discussion and other panel members will be Elmer Erickson, George Cowell, Benjamin L. Zastrow, Dr. G. B. Baxter, and Harold Weber.

It was pointed out today that one membership in the P. T. A. is sufficient for both parents, and both are urged to take advantage of the many features of the program.

When only 16 years of age, Francis Bacon was offered an appointment to the staff of a British ambassador in France.

school auditorium. Albert B. Clute, music supervisor of the township schools, will direct the group. Two more concerts are planned for April and May. The program for Sunday's concert follows:

Forward, March—Chennette. Calif. of Bagdad, Overture—Bouldieu.

Aair Varie, Euphonium solo, Harlow—Dalton Ebbeson, soloist.

Song of the Rose, selection—Weber.

The Horse Laugh (Old Grey Mare) March—Lake.

Village Band, novelty number—Gault.

March Royale, concert march—Desmetky.

Gloria, 'The Twelfth Mass'—Mozart.

Trombone Toboggan, trombone novelty—Weber.

The Flyer, march—Weber.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clement of Shingletown, are in Milwaukee on business.

Miss Helen Norberg will be the hostess to the Solreee Classic at their regular meeting which will be held in her home, West Superior street, on Tuesday evening.

The Munising Girl Scouts council will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Nebel on Monday evening.

City of Munising Democrats will meet in the Green Lantern room of the Waukonso hotel this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for an important meeting.

Mrs. Grace Forshey entertained the Thursday afternoon club at her home on Thursday. High honors in cards went to Mrs. J. A. Virena and high guest award to Mrs. Douglall Grey.

Whitedale ~ Gulliver

Gulliver, Mich.—Howard Hewitt of Manistique spent Thursday night with Witter Reid at the J. G. Reid home.

Last Friday night Phyllis Klagstad and Witter Reid (Gulliver high school students) attended the basketball tournament in Escanaba. They went by school bus from Manistique with the other students. They enjoyed the game even though their team lost.

Lansing Williams was a business visitor in Marquette Thursday.

Mrs. J. G. Reid and Mrs. Klagstad were callers at the Harold Dixner home Wednesday afternoon.

Gene Dorman is improving favorably at her home here.

William Reid, Robert Gemmill and M. Brearley are filling their ice houses this week. Though a little late the ice is very good quality over 26 inches thick.

Mr. Lytle, who has been ill for some time was removed to the Shaw hospital, Manistique Thursday.

A large crowd attended the school party at the school house Thursday evening which proved a success in every way. Those present report a very pleasant time and splendid lunch and a nice little sum collected to help pay for the new chairs.

Mrs. Hudson of Germfask, mother of Mrs. Lytle is a visitor at the Lytle home.

Mrs. T. S. Caffey of Manistique spent Tuesday evening with her daughter, Martha at the J. G. Reid home.

Mrs. L. Klagstad visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, at the Rock Ridge Fox Farm north of Manistique on M-94 Tuesday.

An average talker speaks at a rate of about ninety words a minute, while a fast talker will often hit a pace of 150 words a minute.

Etiquet requires announcement of an engagement on the day that the bride-elect chooses to wear her engagement ring publicly for the first time.

When only 16 years of age, Francis Bacon was offered an appointment to the staff of a British ambassador in France.

COURT HOUSE IN BAD SHAPE

Michigan WPA Official Tells of Trouble With Building

The Delta county courthouse is one of the worst courthouses in the state of Michigan, according to Walter C. Meyland, supervisor of the Historical Records Survey of Michigan, in a letter to P. A. LeClaire, county clerk.

In describing the difficulties encountered by representatives of his organization in perusing the records in the local courthouse, Meyland writes:

It has come to my attention that the electors of Delta county are to vote on the erection of the new court house on April 4, 1938. I am of the opinion that Delta county needs a new court house very badly. My position as district supervisor for the Historical Records Survey, which district covers thirty-four counties of Michigan, has brought me in intimate knowledge of all court houses in these counties, and I do not speak disparagingly, but I think Delta county's court house, at least as far as the public offices and the space they have for the storage of records is concerned, is among the worst. Delta county has more records than most of the counties of which I am supervisor, and its records are kept in both upstairs and downstairs vaults, but the downstairs vault which houses the older records is really not a vault at all but a make-shift vault constructed underneath the stairs and hallway, and the upper vaults are overcrowded. In going over these records I noticed that many of the leather covers of volumes were very mildewed, covered with mortar dust, and the pages were warped from dampness and discoloration. While my worker was working in this basement vault it was necessary for him to string a light cord into this vault so that he could see the records that were contained in it.

In the early days when court houses were built it seems the general condition that architects did not provide enough vault space for years to come and Delta is among the worst for lack of space. I think that you are vitally in need of a new court house and I wish to stress that adequate vault space be provided to take care of many years to come.

I think Marquette county's court house is ideal as far as vault space is concerned, each office having three tiers of vaults one below the other which will adequately take care of needs for many years to come, and I suggest that the architects when they plan your court house look over the Marquette county court house vault situation; and I suggest also that adequate space be provided in each vault to accommodate those who wish to look up records so that they will have a table and chairs in the vault on which to spread out the books and papers. This should especially be true in the register of deeds and treasurer's vaults.

The judge of probate should have a special room in which he can talk over cases with the various people. His office necessarily must deal with different matters and most important of these cases should have absolute privacy and freedom from interruption. It has

happened to my workers in many counties that when he was working on records of the judge of probate's office that they often had to leave the vaults while the judge talked over matters of the estate, etc., and the only private place that the judge could take these parties was his vault. Such a room should be provided.

I think, too, that adequate space should be provided in the court house for every county of size so that people will not have to go to different parts of the city to see the superintendent of the poor or the agricultural agent or other officers of the county.

My state director has often asked me why it has taken so much longer for my workers to make inventory of the records of Delta county and certain other counties than it has in other counties; and the reason for this was that the housing of records in your county, as well as certain other counties, was so poor that necessarily the worker had much to do; for example, your downstairs vault contains the older records of all the various county offices and these were all mixed up and necessarily had to be sorted before they could be inventoried which took much time. I knew my worker had to put on coveralls to protect himself from the dust and dirt and that every time he handled a book he had to go all the way upstairs to wash his hands so as not to dirty the pages within the book.

May I suggest also that adequate shelving be planned in the vaults for the storage of bundles contain the voucher and case papers for each year. This is an item that is often overlooked in many court house vaults.

Waffle Weaving Project Launched

Garden, Mich.—A project in waffle weaving is to be started Monday evening at the community hall in Garden. Those interested can see Percy Joque, Recreational Leader in charge or attend class at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

This class will not conflict with the Photography class. Those who are interested in photography shall come at the regular time.

Although basketball season is practically over Albert Tarrow WPA Recreational Leader still has his large group of players practicing with the same vim, vigor, and interest that they have shown throughout the entire season.

Both leaders are making plans for a Garden Club for the youngsters this summer. It will give those youngsters who have no opportunity to do gardening a chance to have a small plot of ground to work, plant, and watch grow for themselves thus delving into the mysteries of nature.

USED TIRES

Good Bargains in Used Tires. Many miles of good wear at low cost.

DEWEY'S Super Service Station

LOST

KEYS—Very valuable with name. Wm. Duchaine.

Please leave at Daily Press Office.

—REWARD—

Phi Beta Kappa



Appleton, Wis., March 13—Perry Peterson, Rapid River, was one of seven Lawrence college seniors who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. It was announced by the Wisconsin Gamma chapter of the fraternity at a student convocation held in Memorial chapel here this morning.

The others are: Bonnie Bonthron, Oak Park, Ill.; Otille Bueger, Mayville, Wis.; Ellen Sweet, Wausau; Barbara Bartley, Western Springs, Ill.; and Carlye Rennett and Robert O'Neil of Appleton. The Rapid River student is president of the Lawrence college student body, the most important office on the campus.

St. Francis Hospital

Miss Hannah Anderson, 212 South Eighteenth street, was admitted for treatment.

Mrs. Albert Rasmussen, 1315 Stephenson avenue, is a surgical patient. No visitors are allowed.

Henry Arnold, Watson, was admitted for treatment.

Aleta Lalonde, Trenay, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Oliver Beauchamp, Flat Rock, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Eagles have been known to live a century.

In freezing, water expands about one-sixth its volume.

HEARING IS SET FOR MARCH 22

John Uzo Pleads Innocent to Assault Charge in Axe Battle

John Uzo of Nahma pleaded not guilty before Justice of Peace H. E. Ranguette yesterday when arraigned on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon to do great bodily harm less than murder. His hearing was set for March 22 at 2 o'clock.

Uzo was arrested late yesterday afternoon at Nahma, members of the Delta county sheriff's department said, after he had seriously injured Alec Youkenovich in the forehead with a double bladed axe in a fight in Indiantown near Nahma.

Youkenovich sustained a deep gash in his head and physicians said he missed death by a matter of an inch or two. After his wounds were treated, he was taken to the local jail along with Uzo and officials indicated he would be charged with being disorderly.

SHOES GET THE HOOK

Paris (AP)—Those metal hooks that men used to wear on high boots to make the lacing easy are in again—this time for women's use. Black antelope oxforbs are being shown in Paris with white kid trimming in front equipped with these metal time-savers in place of eyelets.

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

Matinee Today SILVER BALLOON SKATING PARTY TONIGHT

Catch a Silver Balloon and Get a Silver Dollar Skates 15c

Wednesday, March 23 Iron Mountain Night

By Special Request of the Iron Mountain Skating Club the Coliseum will be open for a special skating program. All welcome.

Meet the **MEAT-KEEPER!**

Only Westinghouse has it Covered, all percentage! Keeps meats market fresh!

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SAVE FOOD .. SAVE TIME .. SAVE MONEY .. Kitchen-proved!

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



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Three words tell you what thousands of happy owners tell us

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ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH SAFETY SHIRT \$10 ORIGINAL

best, save more money, get entirely new comfort and handling ease? Here's the only low-priced car that fills your order! Take a 10-minute ride. Find out why owners say—"Pontiac's the one sure way to please both purse and pride." AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

PENINSULA MOTORS, 1608 N. Third Street, Escanaba, Mich.
E. A. Laidlaw, 1423 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, Mich.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We as candidates for the City Council in the April Election agree on the following platform:

- I. Escanaba NEEDS a full time health officer.

April 1 will mark the end of Escanaba's efficient health department. After that date this city will be serviced one day per week under the county unit plan.
- II. Escanaba NEEDS worthwhile W. P. A. projects.

We stand committed against projects as foolish as a five-hanger airport.
- III. Escanaba NEEDS lower utility rates for the small user.

Persons using up to 25 K. W. H. are paying a higher rate now than before the reduction.
- IV. Escanaba Men NEED Escanaba jobs.

Positions at the water plant, sewage disposal plant, and that of recreational director, have been filled by imported men. Escanaba men need and could fill these positions.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Henry W. Anderson - Con J. McCauley

(Paid Political Advertisement)

The World This Week

By Associated Press
Continued from Page One

Germany, but this week gay Viennese decorated their Heroes' Square for Mr. Big from Berlin. "No force on earth can shake us!" he exulted, on the Imperial Hotel balcony.

And Seys-Inquart's introduction of the new boss the next day led some hearers to suspect the expatriate would accept a crown.

Austria, Herr Hitler proclaimed, will be the German people's "outpost." Shivers ran down anti-Nazi backs in other lands east of the Reich.

"This land is German," he continued. "It has fulfilled its mission. No one will be permitted to swindle it. . . I declare to history the entrance of my native land into the German Reich. . . Hall victory!"

Then he sped back to Berlin—where he was welcomed as a conqueror—to see about Poland and Lithuania, and call his Reichstag together to hear a "declaration by the government."

Cross-Roads Country

Austria's position, astride Europe's cross-roads, accounts for its importance in history.

Across the Alps lies Italy. German brown shirts met Italian black shirts in the Brenner Pass. The Vatican press (Austria is 90% Catholic) spoke bitterly of Italian inertia. Mussolini denied he had promised to protect Austria forever, and reassured Romans: "Our frontiers are sacred. We will not discuss them. We will defend them."

Between Berlin and Vienna is Czechoslovakia, birthplace of "Governor" Seys-Inquart, home yet to 3,500,000 Germanic people. And when Hitler returned to Unter den Linden a huge sign read: "Fuehrer, your Sudeten Germans (in Czechoslovakia) also are waiting."

Twice in Praha's parliament, a Nazi orator warned the government to watch out. And the lanky, gymnastic teacher, Konrad Henlein, 39, who is Nazi kingfish there, promised to "prevail against all obstacles."

But Czechs said they'd fight rather than bow to Berlin. And France and Russia promised to fight, too. If the Reich tried to swallow Czechoslovakia.

Moscow Minister Litvinoff proposed also that other non-fascist powers discuss cooperative action.

Poles A Part

Poland, like Czechoslovakia, was put on the map by the World War. So was Lithuania. And Memel, a little bit of Germany,

was entrusted to Lithuania. In 1920 the Poles took Vilna, the Lithuanians' "capital," away from them—and the two countries haven't been on speaking terms since. You can neither telephone nor ride a train directly from Poland to Lithuania—and the Poles are said to be tired of the inconvenience caused by the feud.

To make matters worse a Polish frontier guard was reported killed last weekend, and Poland was said to be threatening to do something. Lithuania was expected to appeal to the League of Nations.

Then Germany's Baltic fleet was reported to have received orders to get steam up, and observers wondered whether Hitler had decided the time had come to "redeem" Memel.

Balance Of Power

The balance-of-power theory, dating from the Congress of Vienna in 1814, was abandoned by the World War peace-makers.

Now their League-of-Nations map of Europe has been altered by force. And as Vienna embassies closed (America hastily dropped plans for improving diplomatic buildings both in Shanghai and Vienna), France turned to Britain for help.

Leon Blum became French premier again in the crisis. He included a propaganda minister in his cabinet for the first time and chose as his foreign minister, Joseph Paul-Boncour, an ardent League of Nations advocate.

And while still struggling with a wobbly franc and labor dissension, Blum conferred with his military aides.

Of course, both France and Britain protested Hitler's Austrian adventure—only to be told by Berlin that it was none of their business.

Prime Minister Chamberlain retorted in parliament that it did concern Britain—but balked when asked to state publicly how far he would go to defend Czechoslovakia.

Then the old Spanish question bobbed up to plague Britannia once more.

(See "Spain Again . . .")

Spain

Just a year ago, Il Duce was humiliated by the defeat of his warriors at Guadalajara.

They were reported helping Spain's Insurgent-President-General Franco stage another drive this week, so huge and swift that correspondents likened it to the advance on Addis Ababa that wound up the Ethiopian war.

Every day another 10 miles was covered, until 3,000 square miles had been won. And on the tanks rolled, toward Tortosa, on the eastern coast between Valencia and Barcelona. Planes sped ahead to attack auto on loyalist roads and bomb ships—including a British steamer, at Tarragona. The purpose obviously was to split the loyalists' territory. And the insurgents were within 35 miles of the Mediterranean before loyalist lines stiffened.

"You are worthy successors," Franco told his troops, "to the warriors who with Columbus carried the glory of Spain to the new world."

Socorro! Au Secours! Catalonia, the northeast corner of Spain, appeared to be in grave danger—airmen over Barcelona killed and wounded hundreds of persons.

Spanish Premier Negrin flew to Paris to beg for help.

French Premier Blum then yelled to London for help.

An armistice should be sought, the French thought. For their secret agents reported Der Fuehrer was pouring so many soldiers into both Spain and Austria that they suspected he had something serious in mind. And they didn't know whether he meant to use Spain to cut off their communications with Africa, or use Austria to pinch Czechoslovakia, or what.

Blum said France would have to help the Spanish loyalists if the British wouldn't help France. And the upshot was: (1) Britain promised to help defend French naval life-lines to Africa if necessary. (2) Foreign Secretary Halifax warned Der Fuehrer not to break his word and cause a war over Czechoslovakia.

France kept 70,000 men ready on the Spanish frontier, held others on the German frontier, and sent warships to Barcelona to look out for Frenchmen there.

Repetitions History?

The World War did not really begin until a month after the Austrian archduke's assassination in 1914—and Winston Churchill this week reminded Britons of those anxious days by recalling what some historians term the tragic failure of Sir Edward Grey, who was foreign minister then, to make "plain declarations."

And laborite Clement Atlee asserted: "To betray the Spanish republic is to betray France; to betray France is to betray Britain."

Chamberlain insisted Britain could meet force with force. And Chamberlain admitted that, in view of what had happened, he couldn't consider colonial concessions to Germany.

But negotiations behind closed doors with Italy possibly were to continue, and Il Duce withdrew some of his troops from Libya.

The Rome-Berlin axis, Mussolini boasted, meanwhile, had established in this exceptional hour in the history of the German world and all the world.

Then reports of a split within Chamberlain's cabinet leaked out so serious that many believed his government might fall.

Recall of Ex-Prime Minister Baldwin and Anthony Eden was discussed.

Serenade To A Louse

Japan's House of Representatives this week passed the national mobilization bill which opponents considered fascist.

In sagging battle lines in China, meanwhile, Japanese soldiers crooned a new song:

Sitting around the campfire I think of you,
I know you think of me, too,
Because you tell me so,
All this broad land is devastated

Doomed Seven Years Ago, 'Oven Man' Recovers



Grinning happily now, fiery-haired Jack Doty, right, of Memphis, Tenn., looks ahead to health and work again as reward for a courageous seven-year fight against the ravages of intense burns suffered in an automobile accident in May, 1931. Doty recently underwent his tenth, and he hopes his last, operation when his right foot was amputated after skin-grafting proved unsuccessful. Lying on his stomach 412 days in the specially constructed tent as shown above, heated steadily at 103 degrees, Doty became known as the "oven man" of Memphis after his accident. His entire body was seared from neck to feet. Doctors at one time gave him up, but Doty said, "Not me. I'm going to fight." Married, father of three children, Doty plans to return to work in the Memphis city engineering department.



And getting thin. Only you are getting fat—Fortunate louse.

People

Whitney Confession

Richard Whitney, 49, ex-president of the New York Stock Exchange, this week confessed the theft of \$105,000 from a trust fund set up by his father-in-law, said he was ready to pay the penalty, and promised to "render every possible assistance to all concerned."

The next day he was indicted again—for misusing New York Yacht club securities valued at \$109,384—and again he pled guilty.

Darrow Dies

"I have gone on my path, unmoved by hisses or cheers," Clarence Darrow declared. That path led him into many of America's most famous trials, and ended in his death, at 80, last Sunday noon in Chicago.

Mooney: Yes & No

After two days of stormy debate last weekend, California's assembly adopted a resolution in support of pardon Tom Mooney. Then, after 10 minutes' debate, the senate tabled it.

In Short . . .

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh returned to England.

The International Olympic congress definitely announced the 1940 games would be in Tokyo.

Moscow's "treason" trial ended in 18 executions and long prison terms for three other defendants.

New York's legislature voted to permit savings banks to sell life insurance.

U. S. income tax collections the first 15 days of March totaled \$615,947,718, compared to \$520,893,583 last year.

The U. S. senate confirmed the nomination of Yale Prof. Thurman Arnold as assistant attorney general.

Married: Miss Susanna Wilson, daughter of Secretary Frances Perkins, and David Meredith Hare, New York photographer; Mitzi Mayfair, dancer, to Albert F. Hoffman, beverage manufacturer.

Died: Lyda Roberti, actress; Heber N. Wells, Utah's first governor; Mrs. Helena Woolworth McCann, dime store heiress.

Business

Train Trouble

Executives of 142 railroads were called to a Chicago meeting this week to consider cutting their

Washington

TVA Turmoil

For six hours last week, President Roosevelt sought "facts" about TVA from its three directors: Tail, deliberate Chairman Arthur E. Morgan; brusque, ruddy Harcourt A. Morgan and dynamic, cheerful David E. Lilienthal.

But Chairman Morgan held out for a congressional inquiry and the President adjourned his hearing for a week.

TVA's father, Senator Norris, then quit insisting that the problem be done by the Federal Trade Commission, and senate and house critics of TVA got together on a demand for a joint congressional investigation.

But this didn't prevent Lilienthal from starting the negotiations to buy private, utility properties for TVA from Wendell L. Willkie's big company. Willkie insisted he was willing to sell if offered "a fair price."

Fish Vs. Hult

"The United States through its trade agreements has introduced an important stabilizing factor into international economic relations," Secretary of State Hull thinks.

But "painting these treaties as aids to peace," New York's Congressman Fish believes, "is just plain buncombe." He doesn't see, for instance, how the pact made recently with Czechoslovakia is going to help keep the Czechs out of war.

This debate occurred as hearings began on a proposed trade pact with Britain. New Englanders objected to including tariff concessions on textiles and other products of their states in it.

But the American Farm Bureau federation president, Edward A. O'Neal, believed the prospective treaty might help farmers.

Spring Training

U. S. admirals began a secret six-week chess game Monday with 105 warships as pawns and the Pacific ocean as a board. Army airmen simultaneously started two weeks of bombing and gunnery practice in Florida.

And the House of Representatives debated the U. S. naval expansion bill. Austria was mentioned in the argument, both to show that America should be prepared to fight and to show that the U. S. should not meddle in foreigners' affairs.

Wisconsin's Representative Sauthoff suggested a popular referendum next fall on the big navy issue.

Five-Suit Poker

Five-suit decks of cards are available now. The "Eagle" is the fifth suit. Poker hands, the manufacturers say, will rank like this: Five of a kind, straight flush, four of a kind, flush, full house, straight, three of a kind, two pairs and one pair.

Court's Time Out

After refusing to intervene to shorten Al Capone's time in jail, the Supreme Court adjourned Monday until March 28. Still undecided is the constitutionality of the public utility holding company law.

Relief Trend

Relief cases in 126 cities increased 5 per cent and costs rose 2 per cent in February, as compared with January, the social security board revealed Wednesday.

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Women's DRESSES & COATS

Dry Cleaned and Pressed **75c** UP

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1,000,000 employees' pay.

At a "diagnostic" session Tuesday in the White House, rail experts seemed inclined to believe the roads "should be able to earn enough to carry their employees without wage reductions or layoffs," said W. M. W. Spawna, the Texas professor who heads the ICC. And the President reported wage cuts were not discussed.

New Dealers then indicated strict regulation—if not abolition—of railroad stockholding companies might be proposed.

John L. Lewis's Advice

"America is menaced," John L. Lewis broadcast Tuesday, "not by a foreign foe . . . but by . . . domestic strife and savagery." So he urged capital to recognize capital's right to "a reasonable return on its investment," and statements to cooperate.

Lewis's rival, AFL President Green, visited the White House the next day and announced AFL and the President had agreed on a wage-hour law.

'Rebellion' In Mexico

Seventeen British, American and Dutch oil companies control a \$400,000,000 industry in Mexico, employing 18,000 workers. Months ago, a Mexican labor board ordered wages raised. Mexico's supreme court upheld the award. And this week the labor board declared the oil firms "in rebellion." Their bank accounts were attached, but the oil officials had withdrawn most of their cash.

50 Associations

Since the small business men's conference in Washington, commerce department officials report, at least 50 organizations of "little fellows" have sprung up. Scattered over the country, some actively oppose chain stores and monopolies and seek tax revision and liberal credit. A few are being investigated by the Better Business Bureaus.

Farmers Take A Cut

Cotton and tobacco farmers voted last weekend for marketing quotas, in the first referendum held under the new farm law. So

Professional but popular Roswell Magill, treasury undersecretary, warned that it wouldn't yield enough—the house having struck out the tax on closely held corporations.

But senators were inclined to favor further cuts to aid business; there was talk of blue-pencil-ing the undistributed profits tax out completely.

"The more we can restore confidence," Chairman Harrison argued, "the more revenue will flow into the treasury."

In the senate chamber, meanwhile, the government reorganization debate continued.

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At Home

Whirling Storms

This spring's first major tornadoes struck eight southern and central states Tuesday evening, getting in their worst licks around Belleville, Ill., and Kennett, Mo.

Twenty-five deaths and severe property losses resulted. Power lines fell, gas mains broke, tombstones were cracked, autos were lifted off highways, and trees and homes were tossed around. Belleville's mayor estimated damage there alone at \$500,000.

But in some sections, the whirling funnel was visible for miles and many persons ducked it.

To Free, Or Not . . .

Under present arrangements, Uncle Sam will withdraw his hand completely from Philippine affairs by 1946. But many Filipinos, watching the Sino-Japanese war, are not sure they want independence so soon.

High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt this week radioed a proposal for a "realistic re-examination" of the P. I. Independence question, saying he favored further study "and if the Filipinos want it, an indefinite extension of American sovereignty."

Flying Yacht

For New York-London passenger service, a huge flying yacht was proposed this week by the Seversky Aircraft Corp. The 120 passengers would be housed in the wings of this eight-engine craft. It would weigh six times as much as the clippers now crossing the Pacific and would cruise 250 m.p.h., four miles up.

Kidnaping Cases

In Chicago, a jury decided John Henry Seadlund should die for the kidnaping of Charles S. Ross, business man who was slain, while a captive.

In New York, G-men organized a national search for Peter Levine, 12, after his father's efforts to pay ransom for his return were reported to have failed.

U. S. Woods

Thinking of the third of continental U. S. land on which forests grow, President Roosevelt has asked congress to study and help try to balance the tree budget. "It seems obviously necessary," he said, "to fall back on the last defensive line—federal leadership and federal action."

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Do These Men Know?

Roger Babson, Henry Ford and other leaders of thought tell us that the present recession in business is only a pause and not a depression.

If these men are right (and they have been right in the past) then young people may safely plan for the future. Send for a copy of "Planning Your Future." It's free.

Cloverland Commercial College

Escanaba, Mich.

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich.—Mrs. Louis Miron accompanied Mrs. Victoria Pepin to Gladstone Tuesday. Mrs. Miron will visit with Mrs. Pepin until Thursday night.

School was dismissed Tuesday afternoon, the teachers having to attend a meeting at Rock.

Mrs. Ed. Nelson of Escanaba spent Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Peterson.

Mrs. Elmer Peterson entertained the members of the sewing club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Exior Beauchamp of Kipling, Mrs. Henry Soderstrom, of Rapid River, Mrs. John Sepic and Mrs. Maki of Gladstone.

Clarence Kinnart left for Wausaw Tuesday morning where he will consult a doctor.

Miss Lucille Dausey is spending a short time in Green Bay with relatives.

Miss Marjorie Beauchamp of Green Bay is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Beauchamp.

H. D. Gibbs made a business trip to Marinette Thursday.

growers of these crops will submit to federal restrictions next fall or pay penalty taxes.

WHY UDGA TABLETS CURB EXCESS ACID DISTRESS OF STOMACH ULCERS

If your stomach pain is accompanied by GAS, heartburn, belching, bloating, burning, INDIGESTION, nausea, etc., don't take baking soda, dangerous drugs or half-way measures, but follow the advice of the thousands of former acid-stomach sufferers who recommend UDGA Tablets to help neutralize excess stomach acids. UDGA Tablets, based on a physician's successful prescription, work fast to bring relief from excess acid stomach distress. Week's treatment supply only \$1 on iron-clad guarantee of results or money back! Get UDGA and relief for half your money back! Recommended by

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FACTS—NO. 4

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ARE YOU ONE? If not investigate how Safe, Convenient and Economical electric refrigeration really is.

ELECTRICITY serves you most.

Use **MORE** and it costs you **LESS**.

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(ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT)

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF Bank No. 209 The State Savings Bank

of Escanaba, in the State of Michigan and a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on March 7, 1938. Published in accordance with calls made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department and the Federal Reserve Bank of this district on a date fixed by the Commissioner of the Banking Department and the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System pursuant to the provisions of Section 52 of the Michigan financial institutions act and the Federal Reserve Act respectively.

ASSETS		Dollars	Cts.
Loans and discounts		\$ 548,293.11	
Overdrafts		1.71	
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		350,851.56	
Other bonds, stocks, and securities		878,435.29	
Banking house, \$33,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$7,000.00		40,000.00	
Real estate owned other than banking house		24,476.39	
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank		168,193.50	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		189,355.33	
Other assets		396.60	
Total		\$2,200,003.49	
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		\$ 331,877.61	
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,454,852.66	
State, county, and municipal deposits		170,339.70	
United States Government and postal savings deposits		11,500.00	
Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks outstanding, etc.		8,866.39	
Total of Items 14 to 18, Inclusive:			
Secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments		\$ 101,500.00	
Not secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments		1,875,936.36	
Total Deposits		\$ 1,977,436.36	
Capital account:			
Second preferred stock 600 shares, par \$50.00 per share, refundable at \$50.00 per share. Common stock 5000 shares, par \$20.00 per share		\$130,000.00	
Surplus		20,000.00	
Undivided profits—net		42,567.13	
Reserves for contingencies		30,000.00	
Total Capital Account		222,567.13	
Total, Including Capital Account		\$2,200,003.49	

MEMORANDUM: LOANS AND INVESTMENTS PLEDGED TO SECURE LIABILITIES

United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed \$ 179,500.00

Total Pledged, excluding rediscounts \$ 179,500.00

Pledged:

Against United States Government and postal savings deposits \$ 88,000.00

Against State, county, and municipal deposits \$ 91,500.00

Total Pledged \$ 179,500.00

I, Wm. Warrington, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WM. WARRINGTON,
Correct.—Attest:
HAROLD Q. GROOS,
J. R. CHARLEBOIS,
CHARLES E. LEWIS,
Directors.

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of March, 1938
ETHEL R. GILMORE, Notary Public.
Notary Public in and for Delta County, Mich.
My Commission expires May 8, 1939.
(SEAL).

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Cloverland Commercial College

Escanaba, Mich.

Delta County Courthouse Plans Are Explained by Architect

PRESENT SITE WOULD BE USED

Three - Story Structure Planned; Stone and Brick

A detailed description of the plans for the proposed new Delta county courthouse has been submitted by Derrick Hubert, Menominee architect, who was engaged by the board of supervisors for this building project.

The architect's description is as follows:

The proposed Delta county courthouse is a three story building to be erected on the present courthouse site. The main entrance is to be on the Third street side as in the existing building, and minor entrances will be provided at the north end at First avenue and at the south end near the intersection of Ogden avenue and Third street.

The overall dimensions of the building are 136 feet north and south and 79 feet east and west. The building consists of a central part 39 feet 8 inches x 79 feet, with a north wing 48 feet 2 inches x 58 feet, and with a south wing of the same dimensions. The central part is somewhat higher than the two wings since it contains the court room, which has a higher ceiling than the other rooms on the same floor.

The exterior of the building has been designed in a conservative modern style. Face brick is the principal material for the walls. The copings at the top of the building are of stone. The spandrel panels between the windows, and the entire main entrance projection are of stone. A dignified effect has been obtained by effective placement of openings and by appropriate grouping of masses.

General Description of Plan

The building will consist of a basement, first, second and third floors. The basement will have a boiler room and fuel room only. There will be a pipe tunnel round the building at the exterior wall containing the heating mains for the entire building. The rest of the basement will be unexcavated.

The first floor will contain the county offices most used by the public; namely, county clerk, county treasurer, register of deeds and judge of probate. It will be noted that these four offices are now housed in the existing courthouse, and the only other office provided in that building is that of the poor commissioner.

The second floor will accommodate the following county offices: poor commissioner, school commissioner, welfare director, county agent, county auditor and county health department.

The third floor will contain the board of supervisors' room together with two committee rooms, the court room, jury rooms, and related rooms.

A detailed description of the rooms follows:

First Floor

General: The main entrance is at the center of the west side of the building. Outside is a spacious approach with three steps up from the main sidewalk. Just inside the door there is a vestibule to prevent undue drafts and loss of heat. The main foyer occupies the central part of the building. The main stairway to the upper floors is at the rear of the foyer directly opposite the main entrance, and will provide a very attractive view as one enters the building. An elevator to serve the upper floors is located at the side of the stairway and is directly accessible from the foyer. A corridor serving the various first floor offices extends north and south, the length of the building, connecting with the foyer.

The foyer, in addition to providing for circulation to various parts of the building, will furnish excellent space for displays or exhibits of interest to persons visiting the courthouse.

General toilet rooms for men and for women are provided for on this floor.

County Treasurer: In the existing courthouse the treasurer has one main office with 446 square feet of floor area and one vault with 173 square feet floor area. In the new building 940 square feet of floor area is provided for public and private offices, and the vault has 252 square feet of floor area.

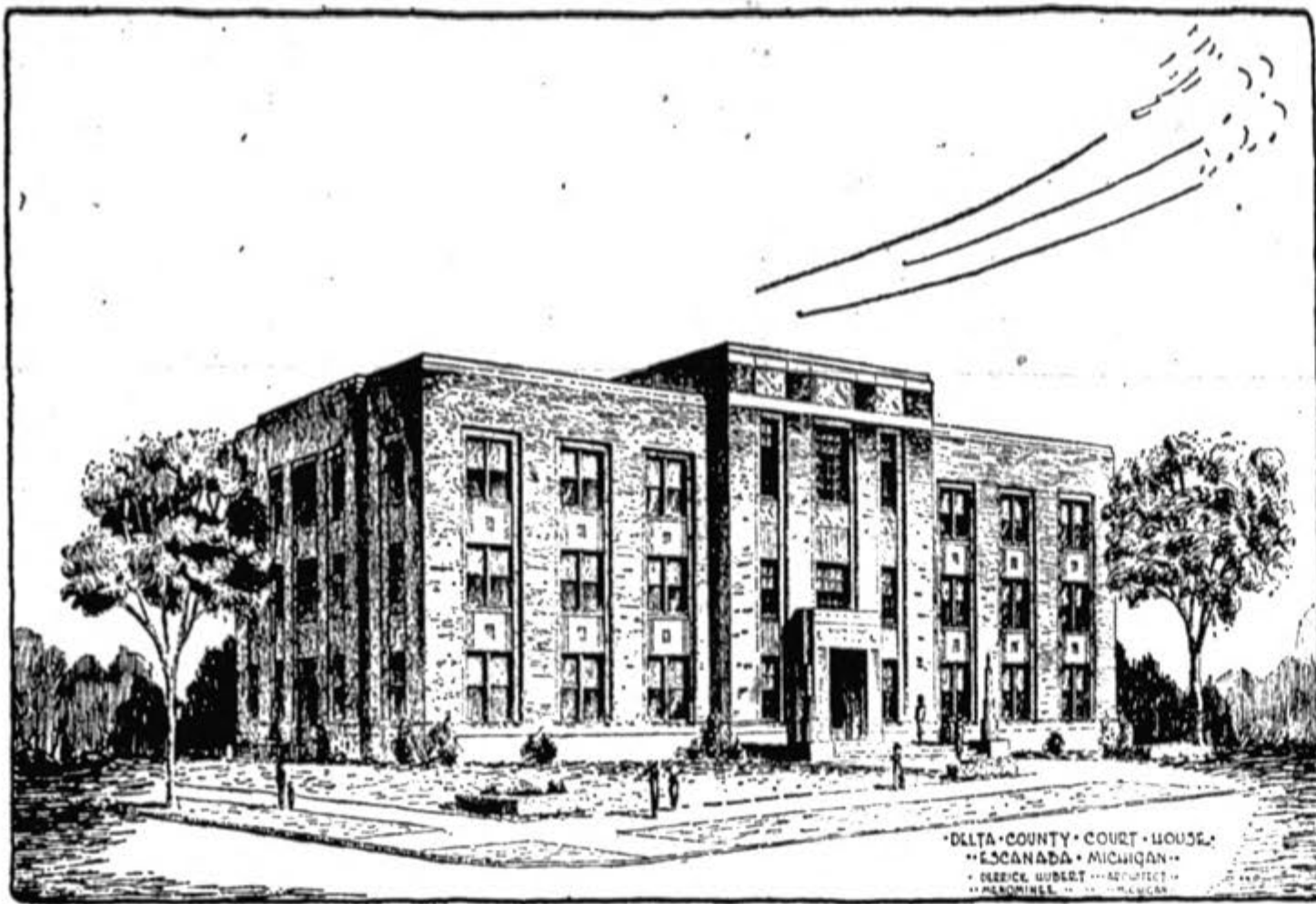
A private office 10 feet x 11 feet is for the use of the treasurer and is available for discussions where privacy is desired. The remainder of the office space is used as the main workroom with a public area at the corridor side separated by counters.

County Clerk: This office is located as close as possible to that of the treasurer since both officers must sign all county checks.

In the existing building the clerk has a single office room of 446 square feet floor area and a vault with 120 square feet floor area. The new space for the county clerk provides 546 square feet floor area for a main office, including work space, and a public area separated by counters. There is also a private office 13 feet 6 inches x 17 feet 6 inches with 236 square feet of floor area plus a closet for clothing and miscellaneous supplies. The vault for this office is 12 feet x 23 feet or 276 square feet of floor area.

Judge of Probate: In the existing courthouse this department has a single office of 285 square feet with a vault of 120 square feet. In the new building the same

Sketch of Delta County's Proposed New Courthouse



DELTA COUNTY COURT HOUSE, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

office and vault space will be provided as for the county clerk. The public office will be available for clerical work leaving the small office for private discussions in connection with the work of the probate court. This small office has direct access to the main corridor without passing through the public office.

Register of Deeds: In the existing building this office has a single room of 285 square feet with a vault of 120 square feet. In the new building the office and vault space will be the same as that provided for the county treasurer.

Second Floor
General: The main corridor extends north and south the length of the building, and is well lighted by windows at each end. The foyer in the central part has an excellent lounge area for use when court is in session. The elevator is accessible from this floor. Toilet facilities for men and women are provided on this floor.

Poor Commissioner: In the existing building the poor commissioner has a single room of 203 square feet of floor area. In this plan he will have a public office of 378 square feet with a private office of 290 square feet. There will also be a vault of 252 square feet, opening from the public office.

School Commissioner: At present the school commissioner is not in the courthouse, but is occupying rented office space. This plan will provide public and private offices and vault the same as listed above for the poor commissioner.

Welfare Director: The welfare director is provided with an office 13 feet 6 inches x 17 feet 6 inches or 236 square feet, and also a closet for storage of supplies.

County Agent: The county agent will have an office 21 feet x 27 feet or 567 square feet of floor area.

General Office: A general office 23 feet x 24 feet 6 inches or 563 square feet is provided together with a vault 12 feet x 24 feet 6 inches or 138 square feet.

County Health Department: Office space of 236 square feet of floor area is provided for this department together with 138 square feet vault area. The office space is subdivided so as to provide a waiting room 9 feet x 13 feet, a nurses' office 12 feet x 13 feet, clerks' office 13 feet x 13 feet, sanitary inspector's room 8 feet x 13 feet, and private office for the county health officer 13 feet 6 inches x 17 feet 6 inches, together with several closets.

Third Floor
Court Room: The central part of the third floor provides for the main court room 38 feet x 52 feet. This is practically the same size as the court room of the existing building.

North Wing: The north wing of the third floor provides the group of rooms related to the main court room. A room 15 feet x 16 feet 6 inches is provided for the judge, and it opens into the court room just at the side of the judge's stand for convenience during the court sessions. The judge's office is provided with a coat closet and a private toilet room.

An attorneys' room 13 feet x 16 feet 6 inches adjoins the judge's room for convenience in consultation. A similar room is provided for the prosecuting attorney, and the court reporter has a room 7 feet 6 inches x 16 feet 6 inches.

At the north end of the wing there are two jury rooms each 16 feet x 21 feet 6 inches together with necessary toilet and coat room facilities. The jury rooms are separated from the rest of the north wing by a door that can be easily guarded to avoid communication with the jury, and the entire wing is separated from the main stairway and corridor by a door so that the general public can be excluded from this section of the building during court sessions.

South Wing: This wing provides a room 29 feet x 23 feet for the meetings of the county board of supervisors. Adjoining this room are two committee rooms

each 14 feet x 22 feet. There is also a spacious coat room available for use by occupants of the court room or the county board room.

At present there is no special room for the meetings of the county board of supervisors, and most of the meetings are held in the main court room. The separate room is desirable because separate desks can be provided for each of the board members. Also the room is more suited to the size of the board. During seasons when court is not in session it will not be necessary to heat up such a large room for the board meetings.

Where the work of the judge of probate involves an estate with a large number of heirs the regular office space is inadequate. When this county board room will provide a suitable space for use as probate court without the necessity of using the main court room, which is really not well adapted for this use.

Summary
1. The existing courthouse has vaults with a total floor area of 533 square feet. The new building will provide a total of 1836 square feet of floor area in the vaults. This will greatly relieve the present crowded conditions of the vaults and will provide space for all reasonable future needs of the county.

2. In the new courthouse each of the vaults will have a large window equipped with approved protection devices to seal the opening in case of emergency. The spaciousness of the vaults, together with the natural light, will permit much of the clerical work to be done within the vaults without removing the records to the main workrooms.

3. In general the existing county offices have only a single office room. With the county officer and the clerk or stenographers working in the same room there is bound to be a certain amount of confusion. There is also a lack of privacy for any necessary discussions with the county officers that demand privacy. In the new building all the offices that so require, are provided with public and private offices thus obtaining greater efficiency as well as the desired privacy.

Construction of Building
Foundations: Poured concrete.
Exterior Walls: Face brick backed-up with cinder blocks or similar type of construction.
Interior Walls: Most of these walls including those forming the vaults will be built of the brick salvaged from the wrecking of the existing building. Where new

materials are required cinder block or other masonry construction will be used.

First Floor: Concrete slab on earth fill. Terrazo or tile floors for corridors. Wood sleepers and maple floors on top of concrete slab for all offices.

Second and Third Floors: Steel bar joists bearing on the masonry walls. Two inches concrete slab on top of joists with wood sleepers and maple floor for offices and terrazzo or tile for corridors and toilets. Concrete floors for vaults.

Third Floor Ceilings: Steel bar joists bearing on masonry walls covered with a two inch concrete slab. This slab forms a fire stop at the top of the building.

Roof Construction: Roof covered with insulation and a built-up roof. The attic formed will be just sufficient to accommodate necessary duct work for ventilation.

Heating: A complete new modern steam heating system will be installed with unit ventilators in the court room and certain other rooms as required to furnish fresh air for the occupants.

Plumbing: New plumbing throughout with sufficient fixtures to conveniently serve all occupants of the building.

Electrical Work: Complete new installation in steel conduit throughout. Light outlets arranged according to best modern practice and with ample convenient outlets or base plugs to accommodate any equipment that may be used in the offices.

OBITUARY

LOUIS CASEY

The body of Louis Casey, who died Friday morning, was removed from the Allo Funeral Home Saturday afternoon to the family residence at Number Three Harland avenue, Wells, where it is resting in state until the funeral hour. Services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating, and burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

PARTIES LOOK FOR 'NEW VOTE'

Young Electors' Support Will Be Sought in Next Campaign

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—One of the major political battles in Escanaba and Delta county between now and the fall elections will center around efforts of both Republican and Democratic parties to win the new voters—the young men and women who have come of age since the 1936 elections, or will come of age between now and election day.

According to the national committees of both parties, the importance of this "new vote" is hard to overvalue. Just how large it bulks can be seen from estimates of the number of persons in the city and county who will have attained voting age between November 1936 and November 1938, based on census bureau figures.

In Escanaba, these new voters will number approximately 570, it is estimated. For Delta county, the estimate number of new voters is approximately 1,400.

For other counties in the Escanaba area, the estimated number of new voters is: Alger, 480; Dickinson, 1,250; Iron, 1,100; Luce, 200; Mackinac, 350; Manistee, 750; Marquette, 1,900; Menominee, 1,100, and Schoolcraft, 350.

Adding to the importance of this "new vote" is the belief of both major parties that nearly all of these new voters can be induced to go to the polls and cast their ballots one way or the other; whereas experience has proven that by no means all of the older voters can be expected to vote in an election.

GOOD LUCK SILKS

Paris (AP)—Good luck symbols pattern new printed silks. Elephants, horseshoes, edelweiss and lilies-of-the-valley appear in the designs.

Dark Horse Is Picked By Andy To Win War

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON
Well this Free for All fight which the country is putting on over to Europe sure give us some thing to talking about in between Seasons when we can not Talk



Olafson and that makes them sour and they all ways not a Chip on their Shoulder and as soon as some body gets shot on the border they think up all their old Grudges and call out the Army But now you take Germany

why the heck you think she should not take Austria if she wants it worse than any body else on acct. they all speaking the same dutch language and I bet we would have kicked some if they hold us we could not take over the South state after the Civilian War even if we can not understand what these Southerners are saying when they talk half the time

And I have been reading up on this war Business and looking over the map of Europe and I have it all figured out who will beat in this war if any and you will be surprised at the answer when I tell you on acct. it is a Dark Horse.

And I have wrote a poem on Peace as follows

POEM

There is war All Over Europe and you hear of bloody Deed Like bombs and spies & Murder & you wonder where it lead But one place there it is Peacefull & they never talk of War Except to read the Papper & wonder what its For It is a happy Far North country & nothing else it needs Except the Peoples in it The Norwegians and the Swedes Hoping you are the same by Andy P. Olafson.

TWO COMPETE AT APPLETON

Elaine Brown and Bob Moreau Try Out for Scholarships

Elaine Brown and Robert Moreau left yesterday for Appleton, Wisconsin, to compete for scholarships in the music school of Lawrence college.

Miss Brown played two piano solos, Liebestraum and Moonlight Sonata while Moreau, a tenor, sang I Love Life and Angel's Serenade.

The local contestants were the only representatives from the Upper Peninsula at the contests. Following the competition, all contestants were entertained at a dance and banquet at the Russell Sage hotel in Appleton.

The winner of the contest, not yet announced, was eligible to receive a scholarship valued at \$350, second place \$250 and six places of \$150 each.

OLDEST COW

Bern, Ind. (AP)—Farmer John Hetrick believes his cow, Old Red, is the oldest in the country. Old Red recently celebrated her fortieth birthday and has given birth to a calf every year since she was two.

TWO WAYS to look at A DOLLAR

A DOLLAR will buy something you want today. It will also buy something you want in the future, if you save it.

That is the essence of thrift—setting money aside for future use. As you save dollar after dollar, you draw closer and closer to your goal of financial independence.

Can you ever become independent financially if you spend each dollar as fast as you get it? Think it over.

The Escanaba National Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

He "got by" for years



He was a good driver—never had an accident; but the Law of Averages caught up with him one day. You may "get by" without Automobile Insurance; but why risk it when good insurance can be bought more cheaply than you think?

Insurance of all kinds.
John S. Back
1101 Sheridan Phone 374

Come in Today! SEE HOW ROYAL MASTERS STOP A CAR FROM 4 to 223 FEET QUICKER

STOPS QUICKER
When brakes are applied, the "de-skidded" tread gets to the road... hundreds of sharp gripping edges bite through the slippery surface film... enables the flexible tread units to safely grip the pavement.

CONTROLS SIDE SKIDS
When the weight of the car suddenly shifts to the side, in turning corners, passing cars, etc., the sharp lateral edges of the seven cushions that go into action, instantly bite through the film and give a direct positive feedback to the road.

WHEEL BRAKE BAND 10 FT	WHEEL BRAKE BAND 10 FT	SAFETY CORPORATION BAND 10 FT
4 FEET QUICKER	71 FEET QUICKER	46 FEET QUICKER
223 FEET QUICKER	223 FEET QUICKER	223 FEET QUICKER

Convince yourself of this amazing new safety all America is talking about. In our one-minute test, you can see and feel how De-Skidded Royal Masters control dangerous side skids... make quick, straight-line emergency stops on wet, slippery streets.

The New U.S. ROYAL MASTER
Dewey's Super Service Station
Opposite Delta Hotel

STOP AT THE SIGN "U. S. ROYAL" AND LET THE PERMANENT SERVICE OF A TIRE SPECIALIST SAVE YOU MONEY. YOUR NEIGHBOR, THE INDISPENSIBLE U. S. TIRE DEALER.

PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

State Conference of D.A.R. Will Open March 30

Mrs. Bessie Howo Geagley, of Lansing, who is completing her first year as state regent, will preside at the thirty-eighth Annual Conference of Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution to be held at Hotel Olds, Lansing, March 30-31, April 1.

Eighty-One Candles on This Cake



Mrs. Frank Beaudoin, who was eighty-one years old Friday, is shown here with the birthday cake, which was one of her gifts. Pictured with her are her two sons, Gene, left, and Med, right.

Mrs. Moore With Her Mother Today, 91st Anniversary

A trip which she has taken for the past forty years to be with her mother, Mrs. Amelia Sorensen, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, has taken Mrs. J. B. Moore to Chicago for the week-end.

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

SAFETY PLAY MAKES BID

Selecting Finesse to Save Further Loss of Tricks, Declarer Makes Contract and One Extra

In playing a hand, the first consideration of the declarer should be the safety of his contract. This consideration often dictates the

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

▲KJ9654
▲82
▲KQ98
▲J

▲83
▲Q1095
▲753
▲K1087

▲Q72
▲K64
▲J102
▲6432

Dealer

▲A10
▲AJ72
▲A64
▲AQ95

Duplicate—Both vul.

South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♦ Pass
3N.T. Pass 4♠ Pass
5♦ Pass 6N.T. Pass

Opener—♥5. 16

way in which a finesse is to be taken, sometimes even the suit in which the finesse shall be taken, when there is a choice of finesses in two suits. In today's hand, South had little leeway, as he was in a contract to take all of the tricks but one, and faced a situation where he had many possibilities of losing tricks.

When the opening lead was made, he realized that his best chance of fulfilling a very doubtful contract lay in preventing East from winning a trick.

The preference for no trump is explained by the greater score for a fulfilled contract, but when the opening lead revealed the worthless hearts, South saw that he would be lucky to avoid a set. He won the first trick with the ace when played for what appeared to be his best chance.

He led a low diamond to dummy, winning with the queen, and returned a low spade. When East played low, the ten was finessed, and the spade ace led. When both

Leonard Ward arrived Saturday from Houghton where he is attending the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, to spend the spring vacation at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward.

Attorney Harold Beaton of St Ignace visited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young left Saturday on a vacation trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Livings left Saturday afternoon for Chicago where Mrs. Livingston, who is seriously ill, will be placed under the care of specialists.

Miss Esther Anderson, Axel Anderson and Miss Alice McMartin of the Hoyler Baking company are returning today from Chicago where they visited relatives and friends and attended the bakery and ice cream dealers convention held there this past week.

Rudolph Anderson has returned from Milwaukee where he attended sessions of the ice cream dealers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pratt and daughter, Sylvia, of Green Bay are spending the week-end here with Mr. Pratt's father, Ralph Pratt, Sr., and with other relatives.

Mrs. Carl Buermele, the former Jean McArthur, and George D. McArthey, both of Detroit, are spending the week-end here with their mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen McArthey, 604 South Eighth street.

A soap jelly suitable for laundering clothes can be made by putting leftover soap bits in a jar and covering them with boiling water.

were entertained by Miss Ruth Carlson, 1103 Stephenson avenue, at their regular meeting Friday evening.

Social diversions during the evening were followed by a delicious lunch.

The club members, including the hostess, Miss Carlson, are Ruth Brettenbach, Amelia Cooper, Bernice Goodreau, Evelyn Rasmussen, Marjorie Magnuson, Lorraine Harbath and Dorothy Vanlerbergh.

Gustavus Adolphus Choir Here Friday



Pictured here are members of the Gustavus Adolphus a cappella choir, who are appearing in concert at Bethany Lutheran church Friday evening.

Hospitality Day Meeting Of Club Mon. Afternoon

The Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club will hold a Hospitality Day meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. C. R. Henderson, 912 Seventh avenue south.

The luncheon at one o'clock will be followed by a program, arranged by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, which will present the following numbers:

Violin selection—Mrs. Leonard Ashbaugh.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Harold Gasman.
Irish dialect reading—Mrs. G. R. Stegath.
Piano selection—Mrs. Robert Thurber.

Book review—Mrs. John J. Welch. Mrs. Henderson, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. George Lemmer, chairman, Mrs. Alex Rodger, Mrs. D. E. McIntyre, Mrs. Ed Priestner and Mrs. William Beyersdorf.

Song Service At Church Tonight

An English song service will be held at the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be singing of hymns by the audience; a vocal solo, "The Resurrection," Curran, by B. W. Hall; a selection, "Living for Jesus," Lowden, by the Junior choir; and "Babylon," Watson, by the Senior choir. Rev. L. E. Lund will speak on the theme, "Look and Live." Members and friends are invited to join in the worship hour.

Auxiliary Meets With Legion Post

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be guests of the Post at its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Eagles' hall. The program of the evening will be in charge of the Legion men. A cordial invitation to attend the meeting has been extended every member of the Auxiliary and a full attendance is urged by Mrs. Nancy Petry, president.

Foods intended to be eaten with the fingers should be browned in the oven or on the broiler. Snacks to be eaten with forks may be sauted in a small quantity of butter.

Today's Recipe

Shrimp Salad
One can shrimp, cut in small pieces.
One cup celery, diced.
One-half cup pimento cheese, diced.
Two cups macaroni ringlets or creamettes, cooked and cooled.
One small can peas.
Sliced olives.
Mix with mayonnaise dressing, chill and serve on lettuce leaves, using stuffed olives for garnish.

Green Pepper Salad
Remove core and seeds of a large green pepper from stem end. Place in a cup to hold it upright and put a hard cooked egg in center of it. Make and cool a prepared cherry gelatine and pour into the pepper around the egg. Let stand until the jelly is firm. Cut crosswise into slices one inch thick. Place on shredded lettuce, garnish with pimento and mayonnaise.

Mr. Kenneth Wagenhauser's shrimp salad recipe, and a green pepper salad recipe which came from Mrs. Oscar Peterson are being reprinted today in answer to a request.

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Contract Problem (Solution in Next Issue)

South finds himself in a contract of six no trump, a nice contract to make. The declarer discovers the bad spade break on the second lead of that suit. How can the contract be made?

▲76
▲AK854
▲AKQ
▲KQ3

▲J9852
▲93
▲532
▲754

▲4
▲QJ106
▲J1074
▲J1088

Dealer

▲AKQ103
▲72
▲986
▲A92

Opener—♥9. 16

on holding the contract to six even after the lucky spade play, was squeezed. As he was forced to hold a heart to cover dummy's eight, he had to discard all of his clubs but the king. Then South cashed the last two tricks with the ace and queen of clubs, making not six, but seven.

Mr. A. B. GRIMES Kirshmoor Coat Representative will be at LORETTE'S

1012 Ludington St. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd with the new things in

- KIRSHMOOR SUITS
- TRAVEL COATS
- DRESS COATS

This will be a splendid opportunity to see and get just the garment you want.

Births

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son, on March 18, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Young of 1301 Spies avenue, Marquette. Mrs. Young is the former Margaret Hamilton of Rapid River. Mr. Young is associated with the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Larson, 229 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a son, born Thursday, March 17, at St. Francis hospital.

Communion And Breakfast For Circle Mar. 27

The Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church on Sunday, March 27, and will be served a Communion breakfast at the parish hall, following mass.

Mrs. George Walker, chairman, Mrs. Harold Valentine, Mrs. Harry Ehnerd, Mrs. Harold Meier, Mrs. E. Bolsclair, Margaret Carlin, Mrs. Nora Carr and Mary Constantineau are members of the committee in charge.

Reservations for the breakfast, which will close Thursday night, may be made with Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Ehnerd or Mrs. Meier.

Church Events

Holy Communion
Members of St. Anne's Sodality will receive Holy Communion in a body this morning at 7:30 o'clock. A regular meeting of the Sodality will be held Monday evening at the parish hall. After brief remarks by Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin, a musical program will be presented, featured by community singing.

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▲76
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▲QJ106
▲J1074
▲J1088

Dealer

▲AKQ103
▲72
▲986
▲A92

Opener—♥9. 16

Complete Beauty Service Offers:

Permanent Waves \$2.50 up and
End Curls \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Xervac Treatments for falling hair and baldness 50c

ESCANABA BEAUTY SHOP

Frank Wawirka 714 Ludington Phone 2028

Plots, Counter-Plots in Story of "Smeltania"

Rehearsals for the musical comedy, "Smeltania," by Carl Senob, which is to be presented here as a feature of the Smelt Jamboree program on April 7, have begun under the direction of Jeanette Sundwick Senob. The cast will be announced at a later date.

The story of "Smeltania" is as follows:

The evil Prime Minister of Smeltania advises King Boris and Queen Ermitrude to ban all show of joy from the country. Not realizing the decree was drawn up for the Prime Minister's own selfish ends, the King places the seal on the decree and it becomes a law. Just after it is read, a young man, David Lawson, followed by a group of fishermen, enters, singing, and he, as the leader, is at once seized and banished to the island of Alca-smets by the Prime Minister.

The Princess Maria, learning of his banishment, confesses her love for him to the Queen and curses her ill fate at being born of royalty. David, however, makes his escape and goes in search of the King to tell him of a plot of which he has learned, and that he suspects the Prime Minister is involved in espionage with the neighboring country, Carponia. Instead he finds the princess alone and quickly dispels her fears by his presence. They declare their love for one another and even Chester and the other jesters are so happy they disregard the King's decree and sing and dance to their hearts' content.

Overthrow the Government
They barely make their escape when a number of David's fishermen friends enter, plotting to overthrow the government and force the King and Queen to abdicate, thus ridding Smeltania of its evil Prime Minister.

The new King and Queen are then chosen and coronation festivities follow. Maria is at last free to marry David and the old King goes smelt fishing.

The musical comedy will be presented as the first part of the evening Jamboree entertainment. The second part of the show will consist of a group of specialty acts, staged under the direction of Harold Gessner.

To remove cod liver oil stains from clothing apply a tablespoonful of banana oil mixed with a tablespoonful of soapy water. After five minutes or so wash the stained article in warm water and soap suds. Then rinse it thoroughly.

"THINK OF A NUMBER..."

Sometimes it seems that prescriptions are priced with as much accuracy as guessing a number. But that isn't our method. Here is the way we do it:

We take the cost of our fresh, potent ingredients, add the time of a skilled pharmacist, plus overhead and a modest profit—a fair, honest system. Because we make a business of prescriptions, our volume is large, our costs low. We'll appreciate your prescription business!

City Drug Store
Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy

Advertisement for Bluebird Diamond Rings. Features a 'PERFECT INVESTMENT in Value and Happiness' and 'A PERFECT' logo. Includes contact information for Blomstrom & Petersen Inc. in Escanaba, Michigan.

Advertisement for Bonefeld's Speed Queen washers. Features a large image of a Speed Queen washer and text describing its features: Full capacity Porcelain Tub, Submerged type Aluminum Agitator, Balloon Roll Wringer with instant top release, Famous ARCADE DRIVE Transmission sealed in a permanent supply of grease, Machine cut gears throughout, Outside auto type shift lever, Carries same guarantee as highest priced models. Price: \$49.50 now \$39.99. Includes contact information for Bonefeld's.

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A.

Landscaping . . .
will make yours "The Beautiful Home." Suggestions and plans gratis. Evergreens, shrubs, lawns at lowest prices.

Gordon Landscape Co.
Box 80 Escanaba
Phone 1992

Make Your Floors Beautiful
RENT A MACHINE
And Run It Yourself Or
Have Our Man Do It
Information and Estimates At No Charge.
R. O. FLATH PHONE 1545


SMALL
Monthly Payments
—can be arranged for financing the WIRING COSTS for modernizing your home. Thru this plan you can eliminate the dangers and inconveniences of out-of-date, worn-out wiring systems. Let us show you.

NEEDHAM ELECTRIC CO.
PHONE 5


House Wiring
The modern house is ELECTRICAL. Plan now to bring your home up to date with new SAFE wiring and plenty of convenient outlets for appliances and lamps. Call us for estimates and suggestions.

NANTELL ELECTRIC SERVICE
PHONE 843

Check The Things To Do In Your Home
Most home renters have never stopped to think, when they write their rent check each month, that there is a way by which a part of that check could go to their credit against the day when they would own their own home. If there ever was a time when money paid out for rent could be made to buy a home of your own advantageously, it is now. Building costs are still down and the Federal Housing Administration has provided home loans at new low interest rates which make it possible to own your home.

If you have been thinking about owning your own home and you fail to make the dream come true within the next few months, there is an excellent chance that you will feel very much like the fellow who has missed the boat.

If you own your home it is quite possible that repairs are needed and today every factor is favorable to home building and home repair loans. Here are a few things that might be done in your home to keep it in repair.

Painting
Paint exterior wood siding, trim, cornice, columns, windows, doors; stain shingles. Paint all exposed sheet metal work except copper, zinc or aluminum. White-wash or paint brick, cement or stucco.

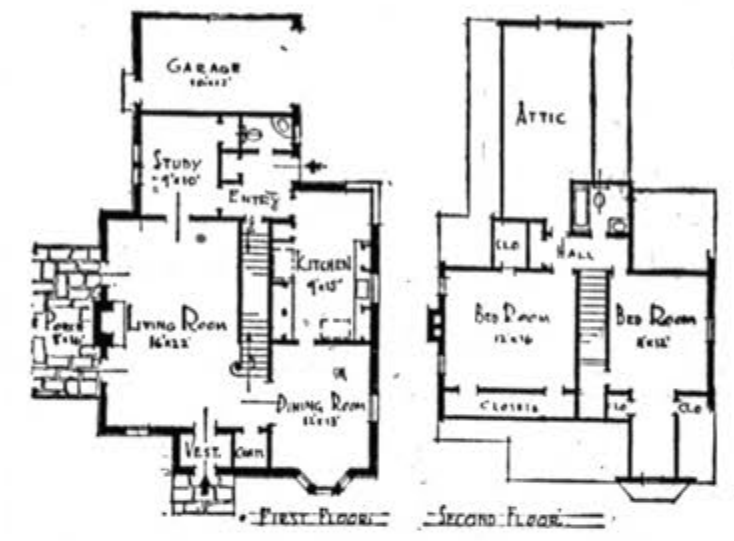
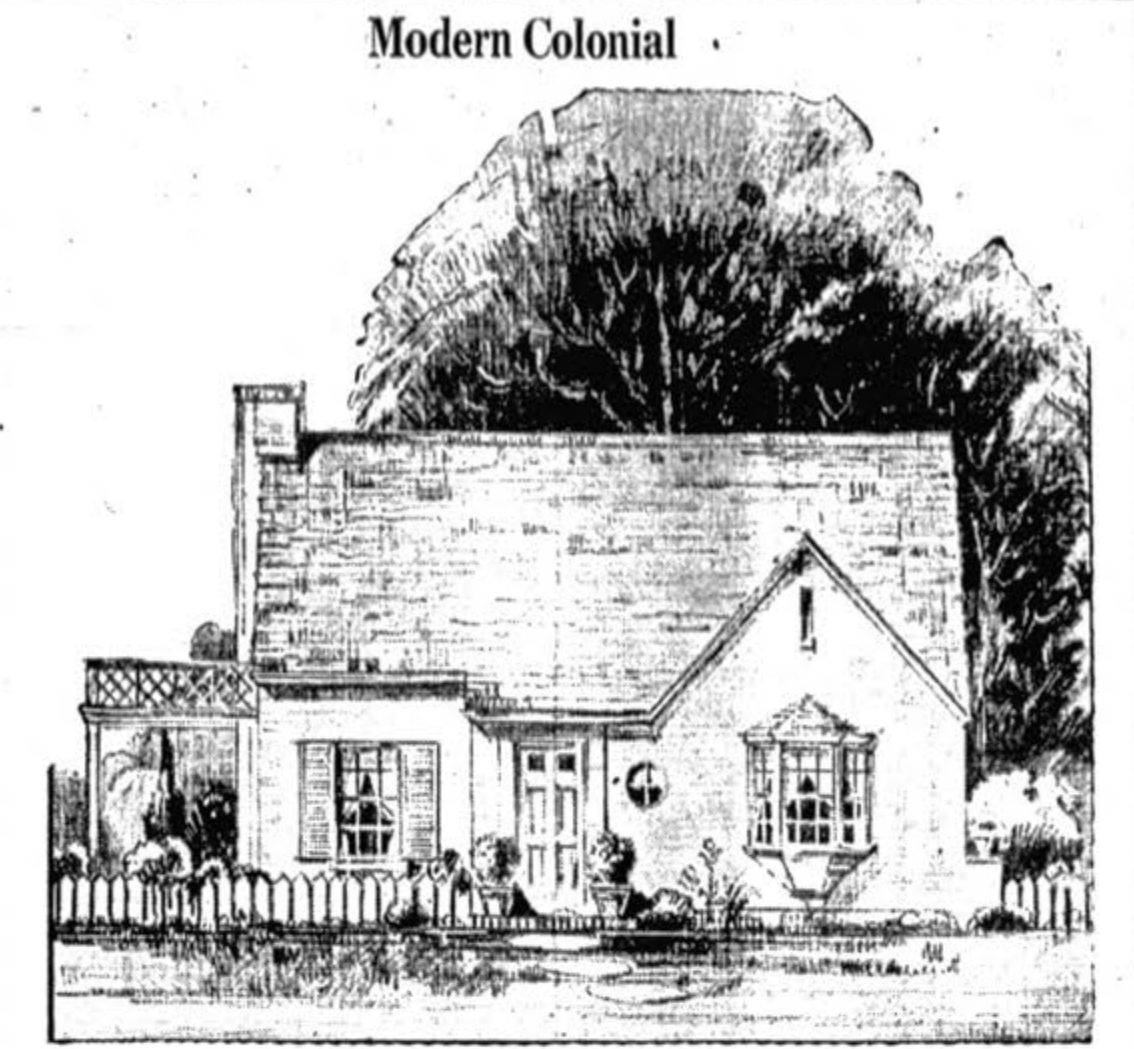
Garage
Repair garage doors, and apply new hardware. Transform single car garage into two-car. Line garage with wallboard. Heat garage. Enlarge capacity of garage. Build new garage in keeping with house. Build garage work bench, tool and implement cabinet.

Walls
Repair leakage. Re-stucco cracked or fallen portions of stucco walls. Repair or replace loose boards or joints in siding. Repaint blistered cracked or peeled surfaces. Cover wall surfaces. Cover siding or stucco with shingles or new siding. Check framing timbers. Repair or replace water cable, cornice, wood trim, frames. If masonry walls, caulk around door and window frames. Flash over frame caps. Install insulation between studs. Install firestopping at junction of attic and studding. Inspect


QUALITY PRINTS
GIVE MORE LAST LONGER

The right finish for every surface.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS, HEADQUARTERS T & T HARDWARE
KIBBY TREIBER
1113 Lud. Phone 1323



WHAT STYLE
A question which will be asked many times and over and over again is what style of a house should I build? We all grant that construction should be up-to-the-minute, the plan and layout functional or perfectly practical, and the materials that go into a house should be selected by an expert who knows just what is on the market and what is desirable for the particular house under advisement but the best and most important decision to be made by the home owner is the type of house he is to build.

The solution will always be found to build the type that appeals to you, the kind of a house you would like best to live in and to live with one style of architecture matters little.

The thing that does count and which is of vital importance is that the architecture should be good, simply designed, free from frills direct, obtained by the careful selection and use of materials, by the consideration of mass, scale the proportioning of openings.

The elaborate use of motifs and ornaments and the inclusion of an unnecessary variety of materials, and the straining for picturesque effects should be discouraged.

If possible engage a good architect. If not possible let the contractor to a good contractor.

The pitcher's box was 45 feet from home plate in the early days of baseball. Later it was changed to 55 feet and finally to 60 1/2 ft., which is the distance today.

Floors Are Guide To Room's Appearance
No matter how well furnished a room might be, if the floors are shabby, its entire appearance will be spoiled. Floors that have splintered or rough places are dangerous when there are small children in the family.

Under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration new floors may be laid. If this is not desirable, a composition covering that is cemented or otherwise permanently laid may be installed.

FHA DOES NOT LEND
The Federal Housing Administration lends no money. It insures loans made by private financial institutions operating under provisions of the National Housing Act.

Kansas farmer-ranchers claim that, according to an old Indian legend, invasions of "war horse" jackrabbits always mean a war is coming. The rabbits, big as dogs, drive out ordinary rabbits, attack coyotes, gnaw freshly painted woodwork, and wreck tires on the farmers' trucks.

Value of Home Owning
Home Investment Now Sound
Throughout the last few years of economic depression, old and fundamental soundness of careful investment in a home and lands have been again enunciated. 'Mid the chaotic definition of almost every known type of investment, money placed in a good home which was not purchased at an excessive cost, has continued to return, year in and year out, its full measure of dollar-for-dollar value.

Money saved through investment in a home in which the owner expects to live is money placed beyond the reach of any future economic upheaval. Money buys a service which is needed throughout the life of its owner.

If one has ever thought of the desirability of owning his own home and has failed to make the dream come true in the past, on your decisive thinking on the subject today, because existing circumstances demand it. Never since the American settlers first built their homes of logs has it been so easy, from a financial standpoint for the average family to acquire a good new home on terms which they can afford.

Unusual conditions, peculiar to the period in which we are living today and which are unlikely to be repeated within a generation, have produced this situation:

First, for nearly five years American building developments have been going along at an all time low ebb. Naturally labor and material costs are low and as yet there is no building revival to boost them out of sight.

Secondly, to stimulate the lagging recovery of the great building industry which is normally the second largest industry in the United States, the government has set up the Federal Housing Administration to administer the National Housing Act, whereby new low cost loan arrangements have placed the cost of living in and buying a new home on a par, and in many cases lower than prevailing rents.

Strong colors should be avoided if the bathroom is small because its walls are close to one and in any event the color selected should be studied by artificial light as well as by daylight.

Unless your bathroom is very large, it is best to paint the woodwork the same shade as the wall, as this will have tendency to increase the apparent size of the room.

Bathroom Colors
Should Harmonize With Fixtures
In choosing the color of the walls and woodwork for your bathroom, select those which are related to the color of the plumbing fixtures. This harmony is important. The decorations blend or softly contrast with the plumbing accessories. Colors sometimes misbehave when placed next to each other and no chance should be taken of dimming the beauty of the new plumbing fixtures by placing them against a background which detracts from their appearance.

Expenditures which are eligible for financing under the Property Improvement Plan of the Federal Housing Administration include those for structural alterations and repairs, as well as physical additions to the structure itself or buildings used in connection with it. The enlargement or reduction of the size of the structure, a new stairway, new flooring or roofing, an attached or detached garage, etc., are permissible improvements. Plumbing, wiring, and heating systems, which in themselves are alterations and improvements, are also eligible.

Rewire Living Room For Ease
In no better way can you add comfort and livability to your home than by adequate electric wiring of the rooms. Most houses that are several years old are badly wired for modern use because every family is using more electrical appliances today and there are usually not enough outlets; neither are the wires of proper size in older structures. Yet it is an easy matter to bring them up to date.

Provide plenty of outlets—one for every 50 square feet of floor space is a good rule. Allow outlets for the piano and bridge lamps, for the vacuum cleaner, the electric fan, and by all means for the radio. Ceiling outlets and wall brackets provide general illumination.

Shanghai, China, has become a city of skyscrapers, largely built by Americans.

New Faucet Is A Work Saver
The combination faucet at the sink is a time saver, for with this fixture the temperature of the water may be adjusted to the desired degree.

There is a swinging nozzle and an attachment for a short length hose with a spray head for rinsing dishes.



BOOK SPACE
Possibly there is a bay window or an alcove in the house in which a decorative, colorful and charming bookcase may be built. In the illustration, the shelves are about ten inches deep, built out into the alcove and the ends finished with wide boards and a broad, formed beam at the ceiling.

This beam may be shaped as indicated or left plain.

Notice that the wood valance boards over the window curtain has been repeated at the top of the bookcases.

Such a book alcove brings another cozy corner into your home with little outlay for expense and effort.

Waterproofing Wall Paper
A coat of good lacquer on wall paper, even though it is washable, will protect seams and render the wall completely waterproof. This treatment is especially recommended for bathrooms and kitchens where more frequent cleaning is necessary.



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KALTENBORN "Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn



Fascism Turns to Spain Today the world realizes what already has been stated in this column, that Czechoslovakia is not the next objective of the Fascist drive. It happens to be Spain. Some 10,000 German technicians occupying key positions in Franco's army, and handling the most modern instruments of war, together with some 50,000 Italian soldiers, similarly well equipped, are driving a so-called Franco offensive to success. There is every indication that the Aragon drive will reach the sea. This would separate Catalonia from Madrid and Valencia. It would still further aggravate the problem of supplies, which is already acute on the Loyalist side. The war might continue for a few weeks or months, but, barring intervention, defeat would be certain.

Ever since his first visit to both sides of the Spanish war in 1936, this writer has contended that the Italians and Germans could win the Spanish war, but that General Franco could not. Every important drive which the Spanish Rebels have made since the revolution began has failed. Several drives led by Italian troops have also failed. But, obviously, any time Mussolini and Hitler decided to put into Spain a combination of Germany's and Italy's mechanized might, they could and would overrun the Loyalists.

France Has Command of Air This has now happened. While Spanish Government forces have run short of airplanes, tanks and artillery, Hitler and Mussolini have sent huge quantities of their most modern war material into Spain. In his present offensive General Franco has been able to lay down an artillery barrage equal to those used on the Western Front during the World War. He has achieved almost complete command of the air. The mechanized divisions provided by Italy and Germany which have preceded his infantry forces could not be stopped by his poorly equipped opponents.

It has been the lesson of every recent armed conflict that superior equipment decides the issue. Italy and Germany, in their first wholehearted co-operation in Spain since the war began, now have equipped General Franco to the point where he must win if Loyalist Spain receives no aid from the outside. Premier Negrin of Spain has just made a vain flying visit to France to beseech such aid. But France, like Britain, is still following a "non-intervention" policy. Italy and Germany are collaborating in the same policy, although they understand it differently.

As for Russia, she has lost her early enthusiasm for the Spanish cause. During the first year of the war Russia supplied planes, tanks, guns and a few technicians. The extent of her help was always overestimated. The Spanish Government paid cash for what Russia supplied and soon found it possible to purchase good war material in various parts of Europe and the United States. In recent months the Loyalists have received little from Russia beyond a few food cargoes. These, too, are important. Food shortage has been an acute problem for the Spanish Government since the beginning of Winter.

The War Is Not Over France and Britain may soon learn what it means when Fascism dominates the French Mediterranean life line from the Balearics and the British entrance to the Mediterranean from Spanish Morocco. The British, of course, are always ready to strike a bargain. However, Fascist partners have their own idea about the meaning of agreements, and Britain's bargains will have small enduring value.

It must not be assumed that the Spanish war is over. In their long history Spaniards have shown a remarkable faculty for patient persistence in guerrilla warfare. Napoleon's defeat began in Spain. The Basques, Galicians and Catalonians have long fought for autonomy. They will not cease their struggle. General Franco is committed to a centralized government on the Fascist model. This will be resisted throughout Spain. It might well be said that a German-Italian victory for General Franco would mark the beginning and not the end of a Spanish revolution. The same sons of Spain whom an unhappy fate placed on opposite sides in the present war might soon be making common cause against foreign invaders.

Copyright, 1938.

African Farmers Meet By Phone

Nylbasin, North Transvaal (P)—Heavy rain for several days made roads impassable and prevented a gathering of farmers for a meeting here of the farmers association. But this did not stump them. They got the telephone company to hook them up on a "conference line" and held their meeting by phone.

Cotton picking is the most costly operation in cotton production.

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS: CONSTANCE MAIDWELL—heroine; the stand-in; DEREK MANTON—an artist who loved money first; HILDEGARDE THORVALD—Derek painted her portrait; DR. ROGERS—he met his most difficult case.

Yesterday, at work again, Constance hurried home the first night, expecting that letter from Derek. CHAPTER IX

But there was no letter from Derek—only a forgotten bill from her dentist. When Constance realized that she sat down on the lower step of the stairway—limp and sick with disappointment. In a moment, however, she was able to tell herself that she was unreasonable. Of course no letter could have come from California yet—even by swiftest airmail. The Thorvald ranch was probably miles from the postoffice. . . . It was doubtful if Derek had her letter yet, although she had written it the day he left and sent it by air with a special delivery stamp. Perhaps even at this moment Derek, too, had turned away from an empty mail box—hurt and angry. She knew how tragically incredulous Derek could be when time and events did not keep pace with his own desires.

She wrote another long letter to him that night. It was a little difficult to frame the paragraphs without telling him more than she wanted him to know. . . . She did, at length, tell him about Bartlett's—making high comedy of her experiences of the afternoon before—making it all sound like a lark to lighten the tedium of their separation. Bartlett's was quite the swankiest store in the city. So exclusive was it that an anecdote was gleefully told concerning one reverent customer who, going home after a day's shopping, complaining bitterly that people had coughed and sneezed around her all day, finished hopefully, "But then, I was in Bartlett's all the time. I don't suppose I've caught anything very bad."

Constance learned a great deal during her first few days at work. She learned that, although "Papa Anton" was nominally head of the publicity department, and appeared to lead Continental luster to all public occasions, it was Elsa O'Dare who did most of the work, and made most of the important decisions. Papa Anton was celebrated for his spectacular exhibitions of temperament, during which he shrieked and gesticulated with a fine falsetto Gaelic frenzy that delighted many of his subordinates and intimidated few; because, underneath, he was the most harmless and spineless of men. Constance came to suspect that these theatrical outbursts were often deliberately staged and encouraged as a smoke screen to cloud the battle front when some undercoy-er inter-departmental war—of which there were many—was under way.

Elsa O'Dare, on the other hand, could be as soft as silk and hard as nails when it came to getting her own way—and all without raising her voice or lifting an eyebrow; could say things to meddling department heads or shiftless subordinates that left the victims helplessly gibbering with rage or speechless with humiliation. "And she's got the right idea," Gertrude, the tall blond, confided to Constance. "In her job, when they start trying to damn her, what she's got to do is to damn them right back—in a perfectly ladylike way, of course."

But Elsa O'Dare knew, too, how to be tactful and wise—and above all, fair. . . . When she could be, she was kind as well. As for the other models, except for a few amateurs who appeared only occasionally, some of them gave themselves the airs of cinema stars; most of them hoped sometime to work into positions as buyers or as executives—like Elsa O'Dare; and they played politics with a sly, sly ferocity that left Constance sometimes amused—sometimes a little frightened.

There was no letter from Derek the second day, nor the third. On the fourth, Constance played a game with herself. To keep from hopping too painfully on the way home, she counted all the cars that passed on her side of the bus, betting with herself that there would be 5000. But she soon lost count. . . . And this time the letter was there. "My darling," Derek wrote, "you can't imagine what a picturesquely lovely place this is—with an old-world atmosphere of legend which I cannot put into words. "The ranch house, itself—El Rancho del Oro—is set in a vast open valley, with mountains just close enough to break the flatness and make a majestic blue and violet back-drop, without crowding in upon you. "The house was originally built I am told, by a Spanish grandee, Don Felipe Sedillo, but has been added to extensively. The older part of the house has walls two feet thick. It is U-shaped, and its three inner walls are constructed about a flowering patio with a pool and fountains, in the Moorish style. The fourth side of the patio is bounded by a high wall with a wrought-iron entrance gate beyond which you see masses of fruit blooms against the blue of the mountains. Running around the inner walls about the patio, on both the first and second stories, are galleries on which bright-cap-

ed birds chatter constantly. At each of the two inside corners stone stairways with wrought-iron railings descend from the second gallery to the court. "Besides the older house, there are two large wings, built in keeping with the rest. The rooms are all spacious, some of them finished in soft plaster—very cool and restful—with the original silver wall scones for candles; and some in rich wood paneling—which Miss Thorvald tells me is not in the best Spanish tradition. And they are furnished throughout, in the California style. There are brilliant soft Mexican rugs, exquisite pottery and basket work, and there is some really rare carved furniture. "My studio, with a bedroom and bath adjoining, is in one of the outer wings to get the best light, for the inner rooms about the patio are very shadowy. "The spaciousness and shadow of the old house will be very agreeable in the near future, for already it is very warm here. The patio is a mass of flowers and shrubs, and some of the dozens of climbing roses about the inner balleries are in bloom. Such variety and magnificence of color! . . . If you were only here to share it with me."

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



Our Boarding House



with Major Hoople



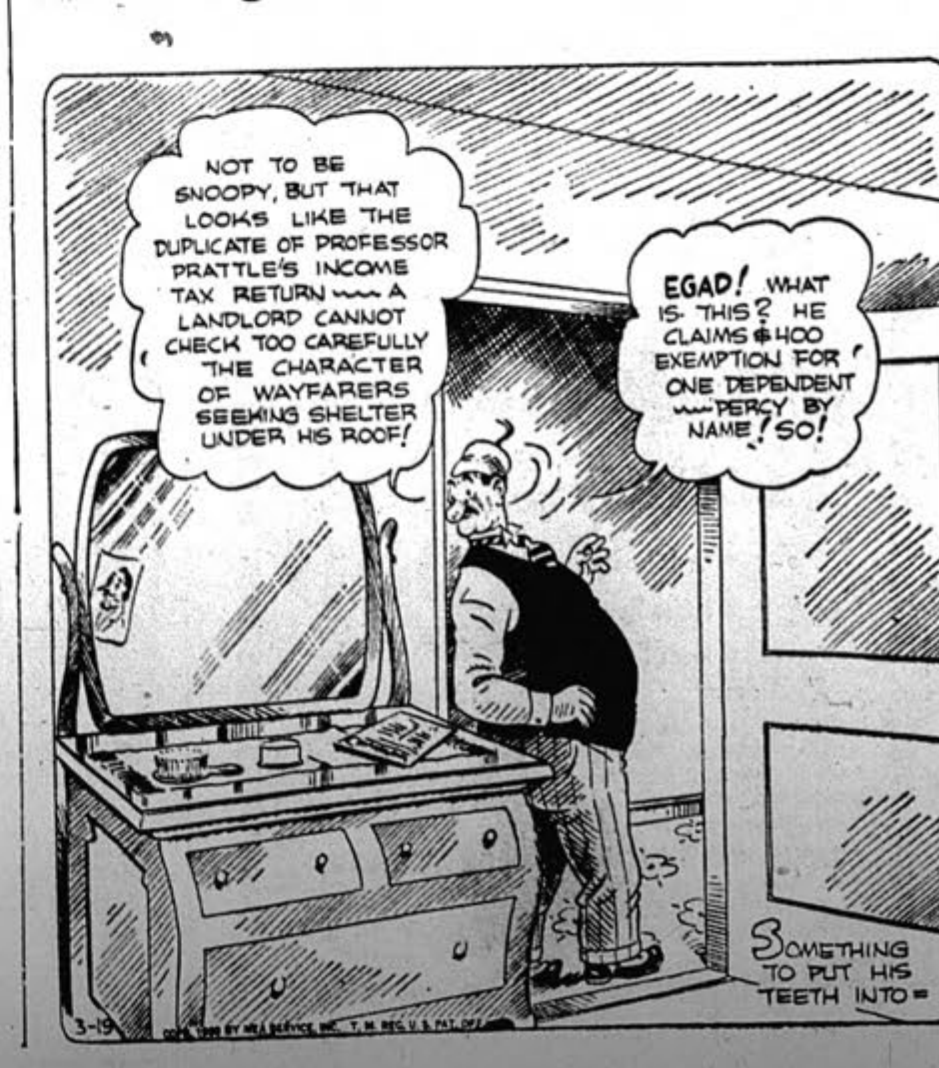
Topsy Turvy



By Blosser



By Williams



By Al Capp

By Thompson and Coll

By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople

EARTH'S HEAT BEING STUDIED

New Apparatus Has Been Developed at Univ. of Michigan

Ann Arbor—Changes in temperature and the flow of heat through various bodies of minerals within the crust of the earth will be studied by means of new apparatus being developed in the laboratories of Dr. Thomas S. Lovering, University of Michigan geologist.

Study of heated laboratory models of the mineral deposits that formed from solutions and which rise from the hot center of the earth will answer problems of heat conduction within the earth that are practically incalculable mathematically. Dr. Lovering believes. The knowledge so gained, he reasons further, will add greatly to our understanding of metalliferous deposits, which are the result of vapors given off by deeply buried masses of molten rock.

The models, equipped with instruments for measuring temperatures at various points within the body, simulate their larger counterparts within the earth and will make possible demonstrations in a few hours of geologic phenomena which take thousands of years to come about. The flow of heat through various substances when surrounded by foreign materials during the cooling-off process can thus be studied with reduction of time, temperature, and size of elements. Knowledge of the cooling-off process of the earth's crust, Dr. Lovering explained in a recent interview, cannot practically be gained by means of mathematics because of the great number of factors that enter into such a calculation, particularly when more than one substance is involved. This situation, he said, makes it necessary to rely on small-scale, model demonstrations to study the behavior of the complex combinations of minerals and metals which are brought about by the shifting of great bodies of matter within the earth. Further, he said, this study is necessary to an understanding of the conditions surrounding our ore deposits while they were forming.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

STAR ROUTE TO START MONDAY

Letters, Papers Must Be Posted Here by 9 O'clock

Mail to go north over the new Star route being established between Escanaba and Ishpeming on Monday, March 21, should be in the local postoffice by 9 o'clock each morning. It was announced yesterday by Postmaster B. R. Micks.

Only first class and newspaper mail is to be handled by the Star route. Closed pouch service only is to be given.

The Star route contractor will leave Ishpeming at 7:45 o'clock in the morning arriving at the Chicago and Northwestern railway station at 11 o'clock to connect with the Chicago train due to leave at 11:05 a. m. and arrive at the Escanaba postoffice at 11 a. m.

Enroute to Escanaba the contractor will stop at Negaunee, Forsyth, Turin, Lathrop, Rock, Brampton and Gladstone.

Mail will be placed aboard the south bound train where it is to be worked and transferred later to the northbound train.

Upon its arrival in Escanaba on the northbound train, in closed pouches, it will be transferred to the Star route contractor's truck and the start north on the route will be made at 1:30 p. m.

Enroute to Ishpeming mail will be delivered by the star carrier at the following postoffices: Brampton, Rock, Lathrop, Turin, Forsyth, Negaunee and Ishpeming.

CITY BRIEFS

Paul Simpson, student of the University of Minnesota, is arriving this morning from Minneapolis for a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Simpson, Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. Ernest Caron and Mrs. Beryl Naylor visited friends and relatives at Garden and Manistowic Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Behrand, Powers and Mrs. Edward Berg and son, Billy, of Spaulding, spent Friday visiting at the W. J. Moore home, Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. C. A. LaFave is confined to her home on Minnesota avenue with an attack of neuralgia.

Miss Helen Patton, student of N.S.C. Marquette, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Patton, Superior avenue.

Donald Francis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ducheyne, Kipling, was admitted Friday to the St. Francis hospital where he is receiving medical attention.

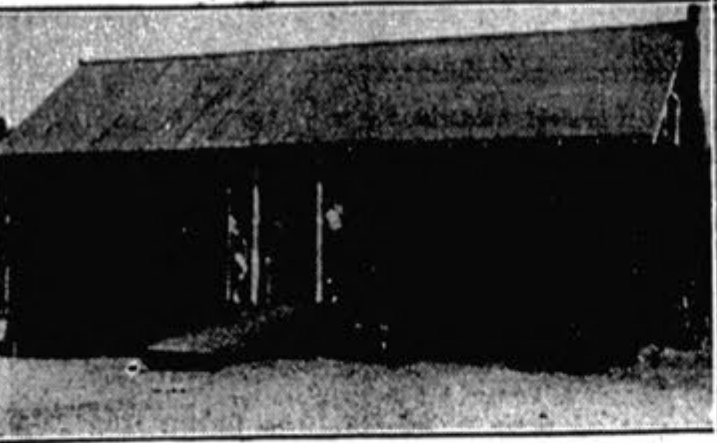
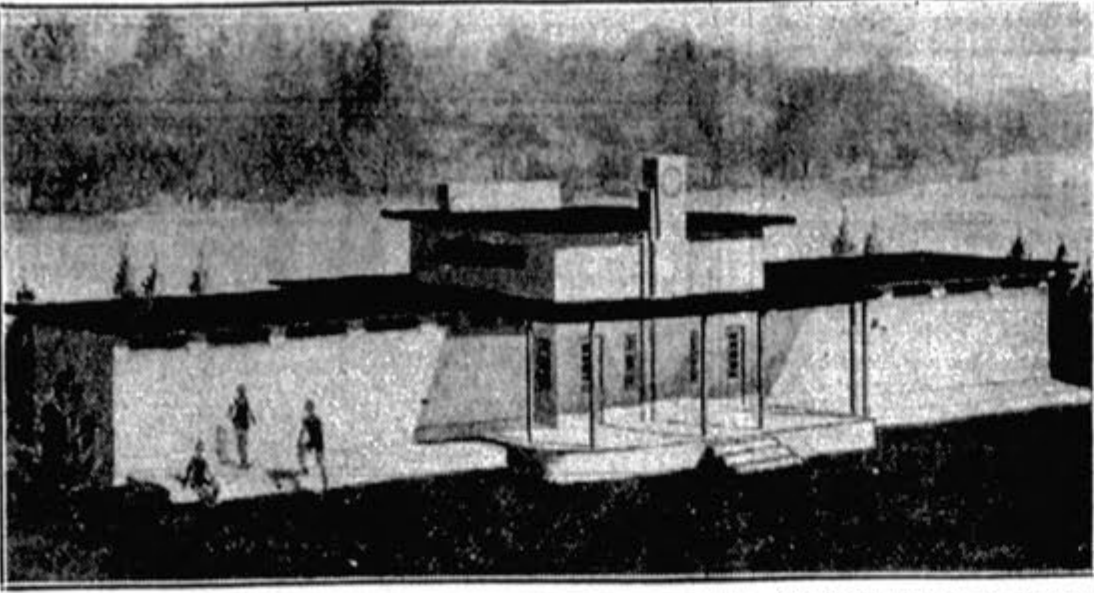
Wesley Parry, Garden Bay, visited Friday at the Alphonse Caron home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sword and son Dean have arrived from Neeah, Wis. to attend the funeral services of Dan McCormick to be held this afternoon at Falthorn Junction.

Mrs. G. E. Laidlaw has returned from Minneapolis and Chicago following a vacation visit with friends and relatives.

Word has been received announcing the birth of a daughter, Katherine Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Laidlaw at the Lewis Maternity Home, Chicago, on Friday, March 18. Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw are residing at 5541 Kenmore avenue. Mr. Laidlaw is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Laidlaw, Michigan avenue, city.

New Bathhouse Proposed for Construction in Gladstone



Above is a photo of the architect's conception of the new bathhouse proposed for construction at the local bathing beach.

To the left is the old sheet iron building which has served as a bathhouse here for many years.

The proposed building, of modern architecture, was designed in the office of Derrick Hubert, Menominee, by Wallace Olson of Escanaba.

A proposal to bond for \$5,000 to provide money for purchase of materials for the project is to be submitted to taxpayers of the city at the annual election on Monday, April 4.

The total cost of the project is estimated at between \$14,000 and \$15,000 of which the government would contribute nearly \$10,000.

Sponsors of the project point out that the project is one much needed and that approval will result in no increase in local tax levies.

The design and floor plan is patterned from a composite recommended by a City Club bathhouse committee following study of bathhouses in various cities of the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin.

-Daily Press Photo

Local Girl Takes Post At Hospital In New York City

Lorraine LaFramboise was transferred March 17 from Cumberland hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Willard Parker hospital, New York City, where she will pursue a course in communicable diseases.

Miss LaFramboise, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFramboise, Lake Shore Drive, recently was graduated from Cumberland hospital.

Lenten Service—Lenten services will be conducted at Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The sermon will be "The Cross, A Lesson in Love."

Church Meeting—A meeting of the trustees and official board of the Methodist Episcopal church is to be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mixed Choir—Rehearsal of the mixed choir of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Luther League—The Luther league of Bethel Lutheran church, Stonington, will meet next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Ski Club—Plans will be completed for a party to be held the third Monday in April at a meeting of the Gladstone Ski club set for Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Eagles' hall.

All Saints' Guild—A regular meeting of All Saints' Guild is to be held Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall. Composing the committee in charge are the Messrs. Eugene Brassick, Leo Brock, Louis Burm, John Budzis and Ed Boyle.

Gospel Assembly—The "Back To The Bible" revival at the Gospel Hall will continue throughout next week every night with the Rolfe evangelistic party of Fairbault, Minn. The Sunday afternoon service will be held at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. E. Rolfe will be speaking at the 7:30 p. m. service on the subject "Be Sure Your Sins Will Find You Out." Evangelist H. E. Rolfe will be speaking Monday evening on "What Do Present World Conditions Signify Concerning the Destiny of the Age."

There will also be special music on the musical saw, trombone, Hawaiian guitar, etc., and vocal solos, duets and trios.

THEATRES

In "Wake Up and Live," which opens today at the Rialto Theatre, with Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Alice Faye in the featured roles, believes that it has the sweetest, hottest, most glamorous and most colorful musical ever turned out by that studio.

Eclipsing even such awe-inspiring musicals as "On the Avenue," "One in a Million" and "Sing, Baby, Sing," this new musical brings the famed Winchell-Bernie feud to the screen in an eye-filling production that lays strong claim to being the hotcha-topsa of them all.

"Wake Up and Live" offers not only the intriguing spectacle of the MM. Winchell and Bernie feuding face-to-face, but also the singing, dancing and emoting of Alice Faye, lovelier and more affecting than ever; the laugh-provoking antics of Patsy Kelly, Ned Sparks and Jack Haley; and nine smash song hits by those kings of songwriting, Gordon and Revel.

The riotous imbroglio involving Winchell and Bernie in the background of "Wake Up and Live," which tells the story of a small-time vaudeville performer, Jack Haley, who muffs his big radio opportunity when, at an audition, he gets "mike fright" and faints away.

Second Feature "Alcatraz Island," a melodrama, is to have its first local showing today as the second feature.

It is said the story isn't merely one of life behind the stone walls of the Pacific-washed prison. There's plenty of action on the mainland, both before and after the protagonist—one Gat Brady, played by John Littel—is confined for income-tax evasion.

Bark River News

Grange Meeting—The Bark River Grange will present a Conservation program at its regular meeting Monday evening, March 21st, at the Community Hall. All members of the Grange and their immediate families are invited and urged to attend this instructive meeting, which will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

Mr. McLaughlin of the Conservation Department will present a talkie movie program.

Personals—Carl Gerdeen left last Saturday for Chicago enroute to Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones visited at the Lawrence Belanger home this week. Mrs. Jones is the former Edna Belanger. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have been playing musical engagements in nearby towns.

John McGeady returned Wednesday to Escanaba after spending the past two months at the Michael Flynn home.

Mrs. George De Loughary of Harris left this week for Duluth, Minn., called there on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Victoria Koscielnak who has been ill at her home the past several months was removed to Escanaba Tuesday to St. Francis hospital for treatment.

There's really nothing to it (The Big Apple), and certainly nothing to be shocked about.—Mrs. Letitia Cirode, St. Louis, a dancing instructor for 53 years.

Bowling Notes

Individual Season Averages

Name	Games	Ave.
Van De Weghe	64	189
Vincent Johnson	63	185
Kenneth Johnson	54	181
Acker	63	179
Chas. Swedberg	51	178
Raiche	51	178
Van Daele	66	173
Backmaster	60	173
St. Peter	24	172
Bolger	28	172
Skellenger	50	172
Gillis	45	171
Bray	66	170
Barber	51	170
Harris	66	169
Cowell	51	169
Swan	21	169
Van Mill	57	168
Wilbee	48	168
Lied	66	166
Long	21	166
Kinkella	48	165
Ed Swedberg	57	163
Chaffield	60	163
De Vet	63	165
Srock	27	164
Stambulick	42	163
Weber	63	163
Soren Johnson	36	162
Van Gysel	63	162
Jones	66	162
Noreus	61	162
Sundblad	39	162
Mathy	66	161
Minnie	21	161
Ducheny	21	161
Upton	21	161
Diamond	38	161
Maynard	33	161
Kallerson	58	160
Empson	30	160
R. Skellenger	9	160
Wahowiak	66	159
Goodman	30	158
Stewart	50	157
Green	51	154
Olson	12	154
Huessner	18	154
Renard	63	153
McMaster	29	153
Quarstrom	19	152
Hugo Johnson	40	152
Vogt	12	152
Kroat	55	151
Hawkins	55	151
Knutson	42	151
Weingartner	43	151
Bakkum	18	151
Dickie	42	150
H. Peterson	21	150
Richel	48	149
L. Weber	30	148
Lundmark	36	148
Mackie	9	147
Switzer	53	146
Magoon	24	142
Mattson	50	141
Sturgeon	6	141
Stewart	57	138
Miller	57	137
Menard	3	137
Cargo	45	136
Cavill	12	136
Flickes	47	134
R. Peterson	36	134
Tang	3	134
Snyder	3	132
Bury	27	129
Doty	24	127
Quinn	3	126
Strong	39	116

Second Half Honor Roll

Individual high single game: First, Jones 256; Second, Raiche 253; Third, Van De Weghe 251.

Individual high 3 games: First, Van De Weghe 679; Second, Jones 628; Third, V. Johnson 622.

Team high 1 game: First, Rotary 2 926; Second, Save Your Soles 924; Third, Wreckers 919.

Team high 3 games: First, Billygoats 2615; Second, Johnsons 2593; Third, Lieds 2588.

VOTERS LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING

Miller Describes Labor Act, Courthouse Need

Need of a new county court house was explained by William Miller, county prosecutor, to a fair sized group attending the Labor Voting League meeting Friday evening.

Miller pointed out the advisability from a point of providing a safer place for storing and keeping of valuable records, the inadequacy of the present building and touching on finances said if taxpayers approve the project it will result in an increase of only \$1.25 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for a period of five years.

Parts of the national labor relations act were read and explained by the prosecutor, who declared the act to be labor's bill of rights.

John Erickson and Milton Berg, city commission candidates, spoke briefly. Berg said it was his opinion that the Voters' league should function as a critical body and scan various measures and action and take a stand on each previous to, not after, it reaches the city commission.

Jack Noble explained little known phases of the social security act. He touched on insurance benefits before the age of 65 and rehabilitation or education for the disabled.

A proposal to bond for \$5,000 to provide money for purchase of materials for the project is to be submitted to taxpayers of the city at the annual election on Monday, April 4.

The total cost of the project is estimated at between \$14,000 and \$15,000 of which the government would contribute nearly \$10,000.

Sponsors of the project point out that the project is one much needed and that approval will result in no increase in local tax levies.

The design and floor plan is patterned from a composite recommended by a City Club bathhouse committee following study of bathhouses in various cities of the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin.

A team captained by Alida Dupont won the second half of the mixed bowling league season and next Wednesday night will compete against a team captained by Leonard Olson which won the first half.

The playoff for the men's title will be on Thursday evening. Standings of the mixed league for the second half:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
A. Dupont	20	10	.667
V. Foster	18	12	.600
J. Warner	15	15	.500
R. Schwab	14	16	.467
E. Louis	12	18	.400
L. Olson	11	19	.367

Luther League To Present Bell To Calvary Church

A special service is being arranged for the evening of Sunday, April 3, at Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, by the Luther league.

The purpose of the service is to stimulate interest in good church bells. As a project for the year, the league has voted to purchase and present to the congregation a 440-pound bronze bell to be procured from a well-known British bell foundry.

Too much concern over a child's welfare as exhibited by some parents results only in an insecure feeling and an unfortunate habit of dependence upon others.

—Miss Christine Glass, St. Louis, teacher.

Attention, Masons!

Members of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple this morning at 11:30 o'clock to attend services and pay their last respects to their departed brother, Dan McCormick.

Signed: Aino Karjala, W. M.



Durability—so that future generations may have a record of your loved one—is the first requisite of any memorial. Our Phillips Superior Memorials are made of Winsboro Blue Granite—one of the world's most durable memorial materials.

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SOCIAL

Study Club—Mrs. W. A. Swenson will be hostess to members of the Study Club Monday afternoon at the annual spring party of the club. A 1:15 luncheon will be served at Miller's tea room following which tables will be formed for cards.

Company B—Company B of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 30, at the home of Mrs. Joe LaFramboise, Lake Shore Drive, instead of March 23 as was previously scheduled. The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Wilfred Bezner and Miss Lavina Cowell.

YPS Meeting—The Young People's society of the Mission Covenant church will hold its regular meeting beginning at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the parlors of the church. A program will be presented and refreshments served. Mrs. E. A. Erickson will be hostess.

GIA Social—Mrs. A. J. Minnick will entertain members of the GIA to the B of LE at a social meeting Tuesday evening at her home at 717 Minnesota avenue. Smear and bridge will be in play. It was stated. Refreshments will be served towards the close of the evening.

Card Party—Members of Minnwasca Chapter No. 96 OES are sponsoring a card party to be held Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall. Play will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. It was announced. The dining room is being reserved for gentlemen smearer players. Contract, auction and smear will be in play during the evening with prizes awarded the various winners and refreshments served.

Entertains—Mrs. W. H. Willis entertained at an enjoyable St. Patrick's Day dinner party Wednesday evening at her home at 1223 Dakota avenue in honor of her niece, Mrs. E. J. Janett, of Milwaukee. Following a 6 o'clock dinner, two tables of contract were formed with high honors won by Mrs. C. C. Strickland, second by Mrs. Fred Schram and the honor award by Mrs. Sylvester Schram. Mrs. Janett received the guest award.

Mrs. Janett, formerly Marie Powell, is visiting at her parental home at Escanaba.

Ladies' Aid—Company A of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist E. church will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Strickland on Dakota avenue.

WILDLIFE WEEK OBSERVED HERE

Sermons To Be Preached; Stamps Selling Well

In a number of Gladstone churches, sermons will be preached today on the subject of conservation or restoration of wildlife. It is reported by Wm. Marble, Delta county chairman of the National Wildlife Restoration Week which opens today.

Stamps, upon which reproductions of famous outdoor paintings are found, have been placed at five places in the city. Green's Hardware, Blackwell's, Olson and Hanson, Gambles and the Penney store, where they may be procured by interested persons. Frank Miller, local chairman, reports a good demand. Collectors, it is pointed out have taken an interest in the issue and have been purchasing the stamps in blocks of 100.

Between 25 and 35 per cent of the gross amount received from the sale of stamps in the county will be returned to Delta county for use as the county committee for restoration of wildlife may see fit.

Cooperating with the committee is the Rialto Theatre. On Wednesday and Thursday, the film "White Tails," a portrayal of Northern Michigan deer and their habits, will be shown on the screen of the Rialto. It is announced by Mgr. John Vogt.

Wm. F. Panzer Is Dead At Detroit

Word of the death of Wm. F. Panzer, Detroit, was received here yesterday. Death was caused by heart disease. Mr. Panzer was known to many in Gladstone having come here for many summers and falls to vacation with J. A. Sturgeon. Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon left yesterday for Detroit to attend the rites.

OBITUARY

DAN MCCORMICK—Last rites for Dan McCormick, retired Soo Line employe, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church at Falthorn, the Rev. I. W. Cargo, city, officiating.

The body will repose in state at the Masonic temple until noon today when it will be removed and the funeral cortege travels to Falthorn for the rites. The Masonic lodge will also participate in the services.

Serving as pallbearers will be A. D. Harris, Olaf Danielson, Blair Nowkirk, William Willis, Emmanuel Swenson and H. W. Turner. Burial will be made in Riverside cemetery at Falthorn.

Alvin LaLiberty, Minneapolis, is spending several weeks visiting at the Joe LaLiberty home, Delta avenue.

SPECIAL MONDAY

Yellow Laundry SOAP 10 bars 24c

Buckeye Store PHONE 57

Watch For Our Daily Specials

FOR SALE

Hardwood and Softwood SLABS

Inquire Gladstone Fuel Company Phone 77-W

STARTING TODAY

NOTE: Today — Continuous Policy — Starting 1:00 p. m. COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS Adm. 10c - 25c to 3:00 — After 3:00 p. m. All Seats 25c

Two Exciting Hits!

HIT NO. 1



WALTER WINCHELL-BERNE-FAYE
PATSY KELLY
NED SPARKS
JACK HALEY

Note: Today, Shown at 2:15 - 5:25 - 8:35 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

EXILED and MANACLED

"THE LAST MILE" FOR THE RATS WHO THINK THEY'RE BIGGER THAN THE LAW!



with JOHN LITEL ANN SHERIDAN MARY MAGUIRE

WE PERSONALLY ENDORSE THIS SENSATIONAL SCOOP AS UNCLE SAM'S BLASTING ANSWER TO GANGLAND'S RUTHLESS CHALLENGE!

Note, Today—Shows at 1:10 - 4:20 - 7:30 - 10:25 p. m. A D D E D
"Rialto Theatre Current News Events"
CHARLIE MCCARTHY in "BRING ON THE GIRLS"

NOTE, MONDAY—"Alcatraz Island" shown at 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.; "Wake Up and Live" shown at 8:40 p. m. ONLY

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter Caricatures by George Scarbo



WORKED AS TRUCK DRIVER.



HAS WON CUPS AS AMATEUR SKIER.



COWBOY STAR IN BOB ALLEN RANGER SERIES.



PLAYS VIOLIN AND ORGAN.
ROLLS HIS OWN CIGARETTES.

A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING - FISHING TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS

SAVE WILDLIFE WEEK PLANNED

Delta County Group Has Program Mapped to Arouse Interest

National Wildlife Restoration week, which by presidential proclamation begins today, finds in Delta county an active group with plans for the promotion of the observance to the end that greater concern over the destructive waste of our great natural resources in wildlife will be aroused.

Arrangements have been made for the showing of the motion picture film, "Whitetails", definite dates for the showing at the Rialto theatre in Gladstone are March 23 and 24; a large number of clergymen in the county will preach sermons on the subject and business houses joining in the move will feature wildlife and conservation window displays.

One of the activities in which the general public will participate will be the sale of the wildlife stamps issued by the General Wildlife Federation. These stamps can be secured from the following local chairmen in various parts of the county: Escanaba, Walter Nelson; Gladstone, Frank A. Miller; Rapid River, Carl Person; Nahma, Allan Mercier; Rock, George Weingartner; Bark River, Joseph Boyle.

In all parts of Michigan, under the leadership of Prof. Paul A. Herbert, head of the state committee a variety of special programs sponsored by luncheon clubs, women's organization and conservation groups are observing the week. Professor Herbert has said that the cooperation of various women's groups in the state has been one of the most gratifying aspects of the campaign to arouse interest in the observance of the week.

All over the nation newspapers, magazines and the radio have all joined in. Prominent men in the wildlife restoration work will be heard in broadcasts on all networks and over most stations at one time or another during the week.

Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service, in emphasizing the key position that the federal unit he represents holds in efforts in the wildlife restoration and preservation field, calls attention to the work of the service on Isle Royale saying, "The future Isle Royale National Park, near the Canadian border, in Lake Superior, is not only a sanctuary for tired humans who will be glad to escape into an area so primitive that no automobile roads will ever be built through its wood heart, but also is the habitat of the moose."

Mr. Cammerer also stated his conviction that the greatest of all wildlife conservation values in national parks is that of affording the average citizen an opportunity to enjoy a vacation, with true recreation profits, in primitive areas where wild animals may easily be seen, studied, and photographed.

State Goes To Aid Of Gigantic Bass As Lake Vanishes

New York—Rescue of two tons of black bass from a vanishing lake in Florida has just been reported to Fred Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week.

"Here is an instance of the Wildlife Restoration idea put into dramatic effect," said Jordan. "Lake Neff, which has a normal maximum depth of 20 feet, began rapidly shrinking this fall.

"For the third time in 18 years, the waters of the lake were rushing out through an underground channel. P. L. Lilly, chief conservation officer of the district, sent a rescue crew with seines to save the bass in Lake Neff. The first nets used were broken by the struggles of giant large-mouths, many of them up to 14 pounds in weight.

"More seines and an oxygen tank truck from the Winter Haven fish hatchery were assigned to the job, and 663 bass, all full grown, were transferred to Mountain Lake in Hernando county.

"Efforts will be made to plug the hole through which Lake Neff periodically seeps away."

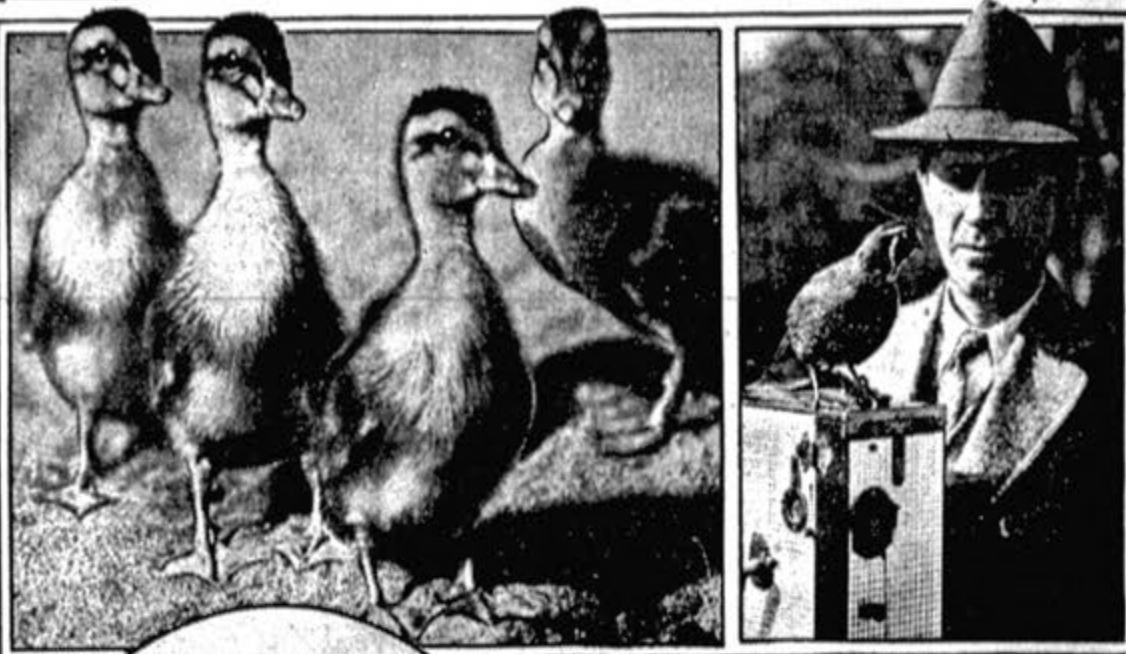
This Beaver Wants To Be Left Alone

Lansing—Either the height of impudence or prudence has been discovered in a swamp north of here. Beavers, building a house, had the temerity to gnaw down a "No Trespassing" sign and place it on the side of their abode. The sign reads, "No Trespassing. Shooting Preserve, Patrolled."

F. A. Good, of Fredericton, N. B., has produced 116 varieties of apples and one variety of pear on a single apple tree, through grafting.

A thimbleful of ordinary water contains more living creatures than the human population of the earth.

Bill Finley, Who Stalks Game with a Camera



They all trust Bill Finley, pioneer leader in Wildlife Restoration and one of the world's most famous nature photographers. Bill is vice president of the General Wildlife Federation and regional director of Washington, Oregon and Alaska, in charge of plans for National Wildlife Restoration Week, March 20 to 26. Bill's

uncaged pets include, upper left, baby mallard ducks, rescued from a dried-up lake; upper right, California quail perches on Bill Finley's movie camera; lower left, a papa grosbeak, with an anxious look in his eye, as he tries to satisfy the appetite of a growing infant; center, Billie, a mountain goat from Alaska, reared by Mr. and Mrs. Finley and now a guest of the New York Zoo; right, a mule deer, all ears as the camera clicks.

"You can't tame a porcupine." "You can't tame a wildcat." Bill Finley has heard a lot of remarks like these about wild creatures, and there is never a time when some "untamable" animal is not a star bolder in the Finley household.

It was more than thirty years ago that Mr. and Mrs. Finley began their long series of adventurous hunting trips with the camera. At first, a great many people believed that some of the remarkable pictures the Finleys took were "faked" in some way or other. But as naturalists and sportsmen and expert photographers studied the Finley methods they discovered that the secret was, after all, simple.

Plenty of patience, in stalking and waiting. Plenty of understanding and gentleness in winning the confidence of their wild subjects.

From Alaska, and the desolate islands of the Bering Sea, to wave-washed sand-spits in the Gulf of Mexico, Bill Finley has braved all kinds of weather in his camera hunting. He has scaled the highest peaks in the Rockies and Cascades. He has sweated in mosquito-infested marshes. He has the soft voice, the clipped speech of the Indian and the old-time mountain man and plainsmen.

His writings, including articles for leading magazines and for scientific journals, have won him the degree of Doctor of Science. But what he knows of wildlife was learned by living close to wild things, not in laboratories and libraries.

Bill Finley has lectured up and down the country for twenty-five seasons. He has been an ardent evangelist in the cause of wildlife restoration and three federal bird sanctuaries and a number of state refuges in Oregon owe their existence in a large measure to his persistent agitation.

He was one of the first to be appointed a member of the advisory board drawing up regulations under the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

Bill Finley is one of the most active leaders in the General Wildlife Federation, sponsoring National Wildlife Restoration Week, March 20 to 26. He is vice-president of the Federation and regional director for Oregon, Washington and Alaska. He is also a vice-president of the Izaak Walton League.

There are about 34,500 square miles of "deer area" in Michigan, which may be considered summer range. The entire 16,300 square miles in the upper peninsula come under this classification as well as more than 18,200 square miles in the northern part of the lower peninsula.

Golden eagles prepare the prey they catch for their young. They skin the fur from animals and pluck the feathers from birds.

FUR WEALTH CUT BY MAN

Conservation's Step-Child Promised New Hope by Wildlife Federation

By Frederick F. Jordan

For nearly two centuries, America lead the world in the production of fur.

Now only one-third of the fur used in this country is produced in the United States.

Many so-called conservation activities are directed toward the destruction of fur resources.

Valuable fur-bearers have been classed as "vermin" and warred upon.

Drainage schemes have wiped out the source of vast wealth in furs.

Less scientific study has been devoted to fur than to any other natural resource.

Yet fur produced an annual income of \$60,000,000 in the United States and is essential to an industry that has reached an annual peak of a billion dollars. Fur has been termed "the step-

child of conservation," and with good cause.

When we restore for one species, we must restore for all. Fur-bearers are not only an important source of wealth, but they belong in the outdoor picture, with fish, waterfowl and a host of other living things.

The General Wildlife Federation, of which Jay N. (Ding) Darling is president, has for its purpose the uniting of all federal and state agencies in a scientific program of wildlife restoration.

The Federation is not "another organization." It is an alliance, established to voice the needs and rights of wildlife against the demands of short-sighted exploitation.

National Wildlife Restoration Week, March 20 to 26, will be a rally, in every community, on behalf of the Federation. In the success of Wildlife Week and in the future course of the Federation, no one has more at stake than those interested in the nation's fur resources.

Michigan's whitetailed deer are the largest race of the species whose native range covers three-fourths of the United States and a wide strip of southern Canada. Its scientific name is impressive: Odocoileus virginianus borealis.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK - 1938

By The President of The United States of America

A PROCLAMATION WHEREAS one of the most important phases of the conservation of our natural resources is the protection and preservation of our wild life; and

WHEREAS this is a work in which virtually our entire citizenship can participate wholeheartedly and enthusiastically, whether resident in the large metropolitan centers, with limited access to the great outdoors, or permitted to enjoy at first hand the wonders of nature; and

WHEREAS the carrying into effect of any program for the conservation of our hereditary wild life—in the past seriously diminished and depleted by destructive exploitation and lack of proper understanding and sympathy—must enlist the support of all our citizens if the mistakes of the past are to be avoided in the future in dealing with this important resource of incalculable social, economic, esthetic, and recreational value;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and designate the week beginning March 20, 1938, as National Wild Life Week and do earnestly appeal to all of our citizens first to recognize the importance of conservation of their assets in wild life, and then to work with one accord for their proper protection and preservation. To this end I call upon all citizens in every community to give thought during this period to the needs of the denizens of field, forest and water and intelligent consideration of the best means for translating good intentions into practical action in behalf of these invaluable but inarticulate friends. Only through the full cooperation of all can wild life be restored for the present generation and perpetuated for posterity.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. DONE at the city of Washington this 14th day of February, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America and one hundred and sixty-second.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

(SEAL) By the President: CORDELL HULL, Secretary of State.

Old Records Show Change in Trapping In Last 100 Years

Trapping isn't what it used to be, yet a quantity of pelts which were worth \$10,000 one hundred years ago would be worth approximately \$45,000 today.

Records of an old trapper's estate probated at St. Ignace July 19, 1819, show a vast difference in fur prices between then and now. The estate was that of Little Wiley, veteran trapper and large scale fur dealer, who at his death had on hand 129 packs of skins and fur, which were inventoried at \$9,766.31. The accumulation included deer and bear skins, fisher pelts and even buffalo-skins, but even after excluding these and confining the comparison to the kind of fur which is still trapped today, Little Wiley would have been a wealthy man if he could have commanded in his day the prices which trappers of this day command.

For his 9,537 muskrat pelts, listed as "musquashes" and inventoried at \$1,807, Little Wiley would have received about \$7,600 on the current market. His 754 beavers, inventoried at \$3.20 each for a total of \$2,412 would be listed today at from \$22 to \$24 each, if they were large, or a total of \$16,500. Nineteen foxes would have been valued at about \$118 instead of \$15.20; 309 martins would have been worth \$5,562 at about \$18 each instead of \$154.50 at \$5.50 each; 1,061 raccoons would have been listed at about \$4.90 each for a total of \$5,209 instead of \$443.91 at \$4.11 each; 527 otters, listed by the court at \$2.80 each for a total of \$1,475.60 would now bring about \$17.50 each or a total of \$8,959.

Of course, what the inventory doesn't show is the difference in living prices between then and now, or the difference in the population of several of these fur bearing species today as compared with 100 years ago.

Texas Booms Carp As Craziest Of Fresh Water Fish

The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission reports that anglers are getting ready to open the season on carp, which is described as "the craziest and gamiest of fresh water fish."

Lawrence Hallmark, game warden at Byrds, Texas, says that the carp fishing draws large numbers of anglers to Lake Brownwood.

"They insist," says Hallmark, "that the carp is a better fighter than a bass. The most delicate of leaders and careful fishing are required to take educated carp. Some people say that carp can be prepared so that it is a fine table fish. Others don't bother about carrying the carp home. They say that nobody tries to eat tarpon, one of the most popular of big-game fish, so why raise the question of carp as food?"

Carp were introduced in Texas by the United States fish commission in 1881. By 1885 the fish had caused so much criticism that the state conservation department was abolished by an act of the legislature. Not until 1895 was a conservation department re-established.

Deer Killing Dogs Anger Curtis Guide

Reports from several localities in the eastern part of the peninsula are that our deer are being killed in numbers by dogs. Previous to this year, coyotes were blamed for these killings.

In one section four kills were found within one-half mile. Loggers have found some of the deer and one woodsman, a Curtis guide, thinks it is time something was done to remedy the situation.

His plea to sportsmen is to see that their dogs are confined or else to destroy them. Although dogs in the woods are protected during the hunting season, he takes the stand that no such protection can cover animals molesting deer in the yards. Late winter often brings conditions which lead to deer losses to dogs and coyotes—deep snow soon bogs the deer down when they leave the yards while the predators do not sink into the drifts and are soon able to overtake them.

Plover, Traveler Among Shore Birds

The golden plover, rigidly protected at all times by federal laws, lives the most adventurous life of any of our shore birds. Unlike other migratory birds, this plover follows a different, north-bound route in the spring than in the fall. In going from the Argentine to its breeding grounds in the arctic, the golden plover crosses the continent of South America from southeast to northwest and flies over the Gulf of Mexico, reaching the United State at Louisiana.

The baluchitherium, the largest mammal that ever walked the earth, weighed twice as much as the largest elephant.

The average acre value of American farm land was \$69.37 in 1920; in 1935, it was \$31.16.

LOOKING AT A GRIM PICTURE



From left to right, Frederick F. Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week; McClelland Barclay, famous illustrator who headed the jury selecting the prize-winning poster for Wildlife Week; Ralph C. Barker, Jr., who drew the poster; William A. Powers, art director of the Ralph H. Jones Advertising Co., one of the judges. Insert, the poster.



For grim effectiveness in expressing the need for wildlife restoration, a poster done by Ralph C. Barker, Jr., 22 years old, has been selected to proclaim National Wildlife Restoration Week, March 20 to 26.

Barker competed with more than 100 of his fellow students in the Pratt Institute of Fine and Applied Arts for the award offered by the General Wildlife Federation. McClelland Barclay, famous illustrator, and William A. Powers, art director of the Ralph H. Jones Advertising Company, announced that the Barker poster was put in first place by all of the jurors.

"The contest brought out a remarkable lot of fine work," said Mr. Barklay, "but Barker's poster was at the top, without question, in each of the three requirements we had set up; clarity of message, originality of treatment, technical execution."

The poster's color plan is simple and striking, lurid red and the somber brown of desolation. It portrays a single wild goose, flying above a man-made wilderness, a huge charred stump in the foreground and the surrounding landscape suggesting the dust bowl. The very posture of the bird in the air expresses despair. The poster is captioned with three words, "Where to Now?"

"Ralph Barker first got the central idea of the General Wildlife Federation," said Frederick F. Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week. "Then he put it across with plenty of driving power. The Federation's purpose is to proceed beyond the conservation of natural resources and work for a program of restoration on a national scale."

"The General Wildlife Federation is an alliance of all organizations concerned with outdoor resources. National Wildlife Restoration Week will enlist support of the Federation in its program of co-operation with federal and state agencies in bringing back conditions necessary to the welfare of native species of mammals, birds and fish."

"Prevention of erosion, stream pollution, forest fires and the dust bowl is an important objective of the General Wildlife Federation. As soon as full-scale color reproductions can be made, the poster will be on display in every community in the United States. It will also, in reduced size, accompany the sheet of sixteen wildlife stamps prepared by Ding Darling to be sold in connection with Wildlife Week."

Ralph Barker was born in Baltimore, and was graduated from high school in Durham, N. C., where his family lives. He is a third-year student in Pratt Institute. His father is a former governor of the Kiwanis Clubs of the two Carolinas.

Fur, Fin and Feather

By George Rintamaki

Deer herds in eastern upper peninsula yards have had an "easy" winter of it this year, Francis P. Furlong, director of conservation district six, believes, with comparatively few casualties having resulted from starvation and exposure.

In some sections dogs were reported killing deer during the latter part of February and the first of March and a number of dead deer, victims of predatory dogs were reported found. Conservation officers have hunted down many of the dogs, which are often even more vicious killers than coyotes when they enter a deer yard, and shot them, Furlong reports.

Mongrels and "town dogs" though not especially trained hunters, often quickly discover hunting instincts long forgotten with various strains of ancestral blood, when their nostrils get the

hot scent of a fresh deer trail. Strangely enough, they only rarely eat off the kills they make, the exceptions being perhaps when hungry, preferring to hunt and kill for the sheer savage animal joy of it.

Deer become easy prey for dogs and coyotes in early spring when light crusts begin to form on the surface of the snow. Too thin to support a deer, the animal is easy victim for predators which range at will on the surface of the frozen snow.

Continued soft weather has allowed the snow in the woods to settle and pack considerably during the past week or more with the result that the deer can range on the harder crust without sinking. This, Furlong believes, has been a life-saver for the deer, for it gives them a better chance against natural enemies and allows them to forage over an unlimited area for browse.

Considerable agitation has been heard from a faction of Michigan trappers for an open season on otter in the upper peninsula this spring. There is doubt, however, that the animal, still much too rare in most sections, will be taken off the protected list for some time to come.

It is true that in some secluded parts of the peninsula there seems to be an abundance of otter but whether such a scattering of the fur-bearers will warrant an open season is extremely doubtful. Many observers feel, in fact, that an open season at this time would very materially retard the comeback this species of fur bearer, once nearly extinct in Michigan, has made in the past decade.

The chief argument of the trappers who advocate an open season is that violators get the other way, so why shouldn't they be allowed to take them legally? While this type of violator is difficult to apprehend it is doubtful if very many others are taken annually by illegal operators. The value of the "hot" furs is too small to risk a gamble with the ever portentous penalties of the law. Even legal otter furs are low in price at this time due to existing business doldrums.

Probably the most sensible plan in the case of the otter would be the continuance of the closed sea-

son to allow a greater spread of the animals along the peninsula's forested water-ways, for a few more years at least.

There were no Seminole Indians before 1775. They are members of a band which deserted the Creek tribe and moved to the Florida country.

WEATHER WAS KIND TO BIRDS

Michigan Game Species Fared Well During the Past Winter

Lansing—Regardless of how the weather man rates in human estimation, he has been kindly toward Michigan's game birds this winter.

Excepting during an ice storm in December, the birds have not had much difficulty finding sufficient feed. Even the December storm did not precipitate an acute condition because usually that early in the winter there is still plenty of feed available and the birds have not ordinarily been subjected to any preceding starvation period.

Artificial feeding was resorted to in some sections of the lower peninsula in a few instances but only a small amount of money has been drawn from the emergency fund which the department of conservation maintains for the purchase of feed when scarcity or inaccessibility of natural feed becomes acute.

Grouse Weather Storms Pheasants and quail have been able to find plenty of corn in farm field shocks, a good source of feed when the ground is covered with snow. Comparatively snowless periods in sections of the lower peninsula also have permitted them to reach the waste grain and ragweed in the stubble fields.

Although the upper peninsula has been visited by severe storms and heavy snows no serious condition has resulted because the ruffed grouse habitually take to the trees to feed on popple, white birch, maple and other budlings, and the sharp-tailed grouse can do likewise if the ground conditions become unfavorable. The squawtail, the real prairie chicken, is capable of long migrations and often vanishes from the upper peninsula during the winter.

400,000 Sportsmen Cooperate, Send In Game Kill Reports

Lansing, March 19.—Approximately 400,000 hunters and trappers have reported to the state on how much or how little game they took last year. Deer hunters are also reporting on the 1936 season.

The total of returns is about 180,000 short of the number of hunters and trappers estimated to have been licensed in 1937.

After reaching a peak of about 20,000 returns per day just before the deadline Feb. 15, stipulated in the law enacted by the legislature requiring the reports, the return has fallen to between 700 and a thousand per day.

Included in the returns received up to March 4 were approximately 118,000 from resident deer hunters, approximately 228,000 from small game hunters and about 17,000 from trappers. In addition about 700 non-resident small game hunters had reported by the close of February.

Failure to comply with the law calling for the reports, which are wanted as a source of information regarding game and hunting conditions in the state, is punishable as a misdemeanor.

Chestnut Blight Squirrels' Doom

New York—Chestnut blight, which invaded North America about twenty years ago, not only brought native chestnuts to the verge of extinction, but sadly reduced the squirrel population in many states.

Now that the chestnut shows signs of coming back, gray and fox squirrels in the chestnut belt are expected to reappear.

"No one has any accurate explanation of the mysterious goings and comings of squirrels," said Fred Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week.

"Squirrels appear in large numbers when there is a big crop of the nuts on which they feed. Then they suddenly migrate, and vanish. In pioneer times astounding stories were told of legions of squirrels scampering across country.

"In 1935 there were squirrel migrations in Connecticut and other states. No one knows where the animals went. Undoubtedly numbers fall a prey to their enemies when squirrels are on the march."

The most powerful coastal lighthouse in the United States is at Navesink, south of New York harbor. It is 246 feet above sea level, and is visible 22 miles at sea.

There were no Seminole Indians before 1775. They are members of a band which deserted the Creek tribe and moved to the Florida country.

son to allow a greater spread of the animals along the peninsula's forested water-ways, for a few more years at least.

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KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

SOCIAL

COLLEGE CHOIR HERE THURSDAY

Program for Concert Is
Announced; Tickets
Now on Sale

On Thursday, March 24, the celebrated Gustavus Adolphus A. Capella Choir under the direction of Professor G. Adolph Nelson, will sing in Manistique at the High School Auditorium. The concert is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock.

Known as the "Cathedral Choir of the Augustana Synod," the Gustavus Choir has won a national reputation for its brilliant performances.

The itinerary this year includes many of the principal cities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, and South Dakota. High points of the tour include concerts in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, the Northrup Auditorium, Minneapolis, and the Duluth Armory.

Professor Nelson, director of the choir is fast becoming recognized as one of the mid-west's leading directors. In addition to his work with the choir, he conducts the 100 voice Choral Club in two yearly concerts, and also directs the college orchestra.

In this year's repertoire are several original compositions and arrangements by the choir director, G. Adolph Nelson. Among these are two by Mr. Nelson's arrangements of Nicolai chorales, one for women's voices, "How Brightly Gleams the Morning Star," and for full choir, "Wake, Awake, the Night is Flying."

Before being appointed director of the Gustavus music department, Mr. Nelson had taught piano and organ at McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis and had served as organist in several large Minneapolis churches. Professor Nelson is a member of the American Guild of Organists, an organization open only to musicians of unusual ability.

For Thursday evening's concert the choir will present a difficult program containing selections by Bach, Brahms, Rachmaninoff, and Gretchaninoff. The soprano solos will be sung by Mrs. Edgar Carlson; tenor by Stanley Nordstrom; and bass by Everett Erickson. Women's parts will be sung by Olga Bomgren, Alice Baver, Evelyn Nordstrom, and Eunice Knock. Male quartet parts will be sung by Stanley Nordgren, Melvin Hallen, Lowell Wilson, and Everett Erickson.

The Spirit Also Helpeth Us—
Bach
Comfort My Soul With Thy Help, O Lord—Brahms
Kyrie—Lindgren
Gloria in Excelsis—Excelsis

The Morning Star Upon Us
Gleams—arr. by Prof. Nelson
Christmas Carol, Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella—Old French Carole
Into the Woods My Master Went—Voris

Born Today—Sweetlink
Benedictus—Soderman
Sleep, Infant Divine—arr. by Biedermann
O God, Hear My Prayer—Gretchaninoff

Sverige—Stenhammer
Jesus, Du Mitt Hjerstas Lant—Wetterling
Nunc Dimittis—Rachmaninoff
The Three Kings—Romen
Wake, Awake, for Night is Flying—arr. by Prof. Nelson.

I'm tired of wiping lipstick off of glasses, and from here on my place will be for men only.
—Harry Herman, St. Joseph, Mo., tavern keeper.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Lions Meeting—The Manistique Lions Club will meet Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall. The speaker of the evening will be Sheriff William Laux, who will discuss the traffic problem.

Pledged To Monocle Club—Miss Helen Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hastings, of Manistique, has been pledged to the Monocle Club, a closed campus literary club of the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn. The pledge dinner was held at the Lincoln hotel with an appropriate candlelight ceremony. Miss Hastings is a third year student at the college.

Guild Bake Sale—The St. Alban's Guild will hold a bake sale at the Weber and Vaughan store on Saturday, April 16. The sale will start at 1 o'clock. Those who desire special orders are asked to call Mrs. Fred Orr or Mrs. Walter Otteson.

Baptist Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will hold their experience social at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, March 23. Each lady is asked to invite two guests. A fine program will be presented and the ladies are to relate their experience as to how they earned their dollar. Refreshments will be served.

Royal Neighbor's Meeting—The officers and members of the Mayflower Camp No. 10707 will hold a regular business meeting, Thursday evening, March 24, at 9 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Initiation will be held at this meeting and all eligible candidates are urged to attend. The members of the degree staff are asked to dress in white. A pot luck lunch will be served after the meeting, and those who wish, may remain and enjoy cards and a social hour.

Presbyterian Guild—Members of the Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Morton, Lake St. Mrs. Earl Jackson will be the assisting hostess and Mrs. Lauritz Dredahl will lead the devotionals. This is the last meeting of the fiscal year and yearly reports will be given. A large attendance is desired.

Pythian Meeting—The Pythian Sisters will hold a social meeting Monday evening, March 21 at the home of Mrs. Herb Hamill. All members are urged to attend.

St. Alban's Guild—Members of St. Alban's Guild will meet Wednesday March 23 at the home of Mrs. Peter Babladelis, 107 Arbutus avenue.

Beauvais To Speak To Women's Club

City Manager P. H. Beauvais will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Manistique Women's club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Beauvais's topic will be "An Account of my Stewardship." He will review the progress of city government since he was appointed city manager of Manistique January 14, 1936, and will summarize the number and cost of various civic improvements either begun or completed up to the present time.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Carl Markley, chairman, Mrs. E. W. Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Musson, Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook, Mrs. Lawrence Musser, Mrs. H. Graff and Mrs. E. J. Hastings.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

SCHOOL SPEECH CONTESTS HELD

Priscilla Powers and
Edwin Sundell Are
Winners

Priscilla Powers won the Manistique high school oratorical contest and Edwin Sundell won the high school declamation contest Friday evening in the school auditorium. The contests, which were very close and interesting, were held by a large audience.

Miss Powers' winning oration was "Footprints on the Sands." John Solar was second in oratory, with his oration, "God's Country or Hell." Other contestants were Jane Cayia, "Lincoln, The Ideal," and Hugh Fisher, who delivered "A Plea for Peace."

Edwin Sundell's declamation was "A Call to Arms." Second place in the contest was won by Leffleria Babladelis, who delivered "Ropes." Other contestants were Betty Taylor, "A Vision of War and Peace," Mary Cayia, "The Union Soldier" and George Erickson, "Toussaint L'Ouverture."

Miss Kathryn Heimes is coach of the declaimers and Preston Tanis is oratory coach. The winners in the speech contests will have their names inscribed on a large cup which has been presented to the high school by the First National Bank. The cup will remain the permanent possession of the school and speech winners each year will have their names inscribed on the trophy.

Miss Powers and Edwin Sundell will represent the Manistique high school in the sub district speech contest to be held at Gladstone April 8. Gladstone, Escanaba, Menominee, Manistique and Stephenson will be represented in that contest. Judges in Friday evening contests were W. J. Sheehan, Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Miss Rose Greene, Miss Florence Williams and Alton Bjork. The chairman of the program was Norman Slough.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Carter and son Jimmie left yesterday afternoon for Lansing where they will make their home. Mr. Carter will engage in landscape service.

Mrs. L. D. Coleman, who has been a guest at the J. H. Vanduyck home on North Third Street, has returned to her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Avis Scoon, Mrs. Lucille Vallier, Mrs. Fred Shampine and Emil Kromat were visitors in Nahma this week.

Edward Denny and son Gordon left Friday for Iron River where they are spending the weekend with friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. W. Schofield is ill at her home at 601 Range Street.

Mrs. Fred Shampine has left for Garden after spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Avis Scoon.

Mrs. Dewey Wright, who has been making her home with her sister Mrs. Frank Norton, 107 Cedar street is ill with a very bad cold.

Jack Wilde has returned from Rochester where he received medical attention at the Mayo clinic.

Mrs. Victor Rushford, and Mrs. Diller spent Thursday in Gorty fash attending a farewell party for Mrs. Russell Kirchner.

Miss Genevieve Gorscho of Iron River is spending the weekend here at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Gorscho, Arbutus avenue.

Mrs. J. Williams has left for Chicago, Ill., where she will buy new merchandise for the Elite shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harbin of Johnston, Penn., are visiting here with Mr. Harbin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harbin, Arbutus avenue and other friends.

Mrs. Paul Marchand left Monday for Saginaw to visit her brother Theodore. On the return trip, she will be accompanied by her nephew, Bobby Scoon, who has been living with his aunt, Mrs. Glen Snaveley of Kalamazoo, for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, son, Ernest, and Mrs. Frank Volsine, daughter Helen Jean, left this morning for Pontiac, Mich. They were called there by the sudden death of Leo Smith, a former resident of Thompson. Mr. Smith was killed in an auto accident.

Mrs. E. L. Diller is ill at her home on Range street.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Thompson were held Saturday afternoon at the family home, River street. Rev. Wahlin officiated.

Pallbearers were Emil Nelson, Adolph Asp, John Nelson, Walfrid Nelson, Gust Nelson and Chris Dredahl.

Funeral services for Andrew Long will be conducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the family home at Thompson. Rev. Wahlin will officiate and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Hobby Show Will Be Held March 25 By Lakeside PTA

Believing that an exhibit of the hobbies of the adults and children of Manistique would be of interest to the community, the Lakeside P.T.A. is sponsoring a "hobby" show, which will be held in connection with a meeting at the Lakeside school at 7:30 o'clock on March 25th.

Do you or your children have collections of stamps, coins, china, or antiques; make scrap books, puppets, quilts, or rugs; sew, knit, crochet, build bird houses, ship or airplane models, doll houses or doll house furniture? The list could go on indefinitely but these are just a few of the numerous hobby trends.

The importance of hobbies for both children and adults is being stressed more than ever today, Walter B. Pitkin says:

"Few of us feel we have free choice in our vocations, but outside our working hours our time is our own, and the hobby wisely chosen is a joyful part of our lives when things go well, and something to which we can turn for wholesome solace when all the world seems against us."

It is hoped that you will have exhibits of your own and your children's hobbies at this show. An interesting program is being arranged with Mr. Lawrence Musser, of the high school faculty, giving an address on "Hobbies and Their Importance."

School children will be allowed to view the exhibits after school hours on the 25th. The Lakeside Parent Teachers Association wishes to make this hobby show a community affair and all parents and interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

HOUGH, BARNES ARE WITHDRAWN

Two Leave Contest for
Council Positions;
Six Remain

Arthur C. Hough and Emery Barnes withdrew as candidates for the Manistique city council yesterday afternoon, leaving a field of six contestants still in the race for the two council positions which will be filled in the election April 4.

The deadline for candidates to withdraw from the race passed at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. Barnes and Hough entered their withdrawals earlier in the afternoon.

The withdrawal of Hough and Barnes leaves the battle lines for the municipal election clearly drawn. Candidates still remaining in the contest are Clarence Cowman and John Nessman, endorsed by the Manistique Labor Council, Victor Schuster, William Sellman, who is seeking reelection, Frank Volsine and Peter Rozlich.

The two candidates in the contest for the position of justice of the peace remained pat. They are William G. Stephens, the incumbent, and Alex Walker, who has received the Labor Council's endorsement.

I hope I'll like being a girl.
—Katharine Vine, San Francisco, who masqueraded as a boy for 17 years.



Don't Be Troubled
with
Eye Strain
Phone 117-J for an appointment
to have your eyes tested.

P. P. STAMNESS
OPTOMETRIST

Well Lighted Homes . . .
are Cheerful, Hospitable Homes
—and they bespeak parents interested in conserving
the eyesight of themselves and their children!

The average lamp used is rated at 50 watts. Under our new rate schedule, your home can be well lighted—and economically, too. For example, you can:

Use a 50-watt lamp for 20 hours for only 7c

For the same insignificant cost, you can use:

- A 60-watt lamp for 16 2-3 hours
- A 75-watt lamp for 13 1-3 hours
- A 100-watt lamp for 10 hours
- A 150-watt lamp for 6 2-3 hours

IS YOUR HOME ADEQUATELY LIGHTED?
To determine your lighting needs, we invite you to have your home light measured by our Light Meter—without cost!

GOOD LIGHT IS THE CHEAPEST EYE PROTECTION MONEY CAN BUY!

The Manistique Light and Power Co.
"DO IT ELECTRICALLY"
Office Phone—33 Service Phone—44

Agatha Frankovich; Debate between John Solar and W. Shampine with Jack Nelson as chairman; Vocal solo by Inez Lalonde.

F & T Club
Mrs. V. Rushford entertained members of the Flag and Tree Club at a dessert bridge Friday afternoon.

High honors were won by Mrs. H. Hartman, second by Mrs. M. F. Carter and third to Mrs. P. Stenerson. The door prize was won by Mrs. Robert Woodruff.

Winn-Poggenburg
Miss Blanche Winn of Battle Creek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Winn of this city became the bride of Harold P. Poggenburg also of Battle Creek, Saturday evening March 12 at 8 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed at the First Methodist parsonage, by the Rev. Dr. Lloyd H. Nixon. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jones of Battle Creek, Mrs. Jones being the bride's sister.

The bride wore a gown of turquoise wool with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of sweetpeas and pink roses. Her sister wore black crepe and a similar shoulder bouquet.

The bridegroom is an employee of the United Steel and Wire Co. They will be at home at 101 Cherry Street, Battle Creek, Mrs. Poggenburg is a former resident of Manistique having attended local schools.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook, Misses Mary Saback, Phyllis Jordan, Fritzie Jordan, Dorothy Eggertson, Helen Olson, Billie Carstensen, Angela Popish, Catherine Lasich, Dorothy Ducheneay, C. Coe, Albert Jackovich, Mike Clolo, David Wallace, James Rowe, William Legates, Jay Buffinga, Edward Huse, Willard Burns, John Burbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Utter and son Bobby.

Amateur Show
The Catholic Youth Organization held an amateur show at their regular meeting Thursday evening at the K. C. Hall. This organization which has been in progress for the past two years is open to all Catholic people of high school age. Rev. B. J. P. Scheyers is the spiritual advisor and Ferdinand Gorscho is in charge of activities. The organization is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Lady Foresters.

The following program was presented: Piano Duet by Genevieve Gorscho and Helen New; Instrumental duet, guitar and mandolin by Doris Sangray and Louise Gardner; Tap Dance by Helen Rubick; vocal solo by Genevieve Popish; three little maids, Leocadia Olesak, Norman Grondin and Inez Lalonde; Vocal solo by Genevieve Nelson; Violin solo

Butterflies fold their wings high over their backs when at rest while moths fold theirs down flat.

CITY LEAGUE
The bowling schedule for the coming week in the City League follows: Tuesday, Schusters vs. Eat Shop; Wednesday, Inlands vs. Liberty; Thursday, Girvins vs. Kuehns; Friday, Busch vs. Malloys.

Dance Tonight
At
BABE'S TAVERN
Sunday Night
Sensational Floor Show
DAD SANFORD'S ORCHESTRA

HELEN CLOUTIER
School of Dancing
Tuesday Afternoon
and Evening.
MANISTIQUE
K. of P. Hall
TO ENROLL CALL 197

FOR SALE
House on Cedar Street
Apply Ed Brault

1938
PACEMAKER
SPEED MODEL
CORONA
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Skill
Skill in typewriting will help the student in school work—and the rest of his life.

MORTON
FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 24
Ambulance Service

Condensed Statement Of Condition
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK at MANISTIQUE
MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN
At the close of business March 7, 1938

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and discounts \$286,265.63	Preferred Stock \$ 28,000.00
Federal Housing Insured	Common Stock 22,000.00
Mortgages 46,108.91	Surplus and Undivided
Banking House 24,500.00	Profit 11,199.04
Furniture and Fixtures 5,000.00	Other Liabilities 74.43
Municipal Bonds 29,000.00	Deposits 625,456.86
Other Bonds 20,835.00	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 1,850.00	
U. S. Gov't Bonds 115,318.65	
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks 157,852.14	
Total Resources \$686,730.33	Total Liabilities \$686,730.33

CHARTERED OCT. 11, 1934
PROGRESS

	Mar. 7, 1935	Mar. 7, 1936	Mar. 7, 1937	Mar. 7, 1938
Savings Deposits	\$76,128.64	\$133,417.53	\$148,912.36	\$274,008.39
Commercial Deposits	\$92,087.24	\$149,944.70	\$198,863.64	\$351,448.47

Member Federal Reserve System and
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

COUNCIL OKERS PAVING PLANS

Highway Department Is
Urged to Concrete
US-2 in City

The Manistique city council Friday evening endorsed a petition presented by the Manistique Lions club, calling upon the state highway department to pave US-2 in the city limits from Chippewa avenue to the bridge on Deer street and on the east side of the bridge on Elm street to Maple street and M-94 from Chippewa avenue to Fifth street. The resolution was presented by William Barker, representing the Lions club.

The council advanced the proposal a step farther by authorizing City Manager P. H. Beauvais to attend the Road Builders annual conference at Houghton April 1 and 2 and to contact state officials to urge the paving program be authorized this year.

Liquor license applications were presented to the council and all were approved except that of Frank Smith, whose application is the latest filed. Smith's application was rejected because the city already has the limit of eight licenses permitted here. Action on beer license applications was delayed until the next regular meeting.

Park Project Delayed
The council approved the same voting places for the April 4 election as were used in previous local elections and selected the election board.

A proposal for water main extension on North Fourth street was referred to the city manager for investigation with a request to report back at the next meeting.

Beauvais advised the council that L. C. Harbin, manager of the telephone company, has reported the telephone company will push every effort to have telephone poles removed on Cedar and River streets between May 1-15 to permit paving operations. A proposal to lay 10-inch sewer pipe on Park avenue, between

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
MAPLE NUT and VANILLA
A layer of our creamy, smooth Vanilla ice cream, famous for flavor and a layer of Maple Nut ice cream—made with pure, rich maple syrup and filled with sweet, crisp nut meats. Supremely delicious.

La FOILLE'S

IN AN HOUR OF GRIEF . . .

Our duty is to lighten your burden of all extra cares and worries. You can trust us to conduct a beautiful, dignified service . . . at any price you wish to pay.

MORTON
FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 24
Ambulance Service

Steuben and Cattaraugus, in the same trench as the water main which will be installed as a WPA project, was approved by a vote of 3 to 1. The cost is estimated at not more than \$10,000 as most of the pipe to be used is salvage pipe now on hand. Councilman Abramson dissented, declaring the action would establish a bad precedent. The city will absorb the cost.

A proposal to construct a bridge across the Indian River on city property in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service was advanced by the city manager. The Forest Service would supply all timber materials, estimated at \$6,000 and the WPA would furnish the labor. The bridge would be incorporated in a WPA project designed to improve the park site. No action was taken, however. Councilman Prine suggested the project should be left to the new council which will take office next month. Councilman Abramson opposed the project, declaring projects within the city proper are more desirable.

Weight Restrictions Placed Into Effect

Weight restrictions on all state highways in this district went into effect after midnight this morning and will remain in effect during the spring break-up. M. C. Connolly, assistant district engineer of the state highway department, at Newberry, has notified John Dee, superintendent of the division office here.

WANTED

Experienced Girl for General Housework to go home nights. Apply Mrs. A. O. Dredahl 312 Arbutus

Cedar Theatre
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Matinees, Sunday 1 and 3
Evening, 7 and 9
Matinee Monday, 2:30
Evening, 7 and 9

SOME BLONDES ARE DANGEROUS
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH
NOAH BERRY, J. WILLIAM GARGAN
DOROTHEA KENT - NAN GREY
Selected Short Subjects

See Us First See Us Now!

For the Best
Used Car Values
In Town
LOW PRICES
LIBERAL TERMS
Used Car Store
West Side
LUNDSTROM
Chevrolet Co.
Open Evenings & Sunday

Hold Everything!

CLARENCE'S BLACKSMITH SHOP

"I said plant that spreading chestnut tree right here, and no wisecracks!"

PROFIT SELLING LOWERS PRICES

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, March 19 (AP)—Financial markets finished with a generally disappointing week with a recovery push today, heartened apparently by a break in Europe's ominous war clouds.

Stocks got off to a rallying start in the short session following word Lithuania had accepted the Polish ultimatum unconditionally.

At the best share gains ran in 4 or more points among favored steels, motors, rubbers, gold mines, aircrafts, farm implements, rails, mail orders and specialties.

The Associated Press average held a net advance of 7 of a point at 40.3 against a drop yesterday of 1.5 points. Transfers totalled 442,070 shares compared with 229,850 last Saturday.

The average of the week showed a net loss of 1.4 points. The turnover for the six days was the largest for any similar period since the latter part of January.

On the business side the day's news was scant, although forecasts were heard of a mild pickup in steel operations next week and a possible betterment in automobile output.

Overnight study of the statement of Senator Barkley, majority leader, that a tax revision bill that would please industry would pass congress within a month was a cheering influence as was the enactment by the New York legislature of a measure cutting the state's capital gains taxes in half and otherwise lightening imposts on speculative and investment dealings.

Action of Mexico in expropriating the country's petroleum industry failed to disturb oil shares. Standard Oil of N. Y. and Consolidated Oil, both with important interests in the southern republic, closed behind plus signs, the former up 1 1/4 at 47 1/4 and the latter 1-5 at 8 3/4.

Dome Mines was one of the strongest stocks of the day, gaining 4 points at 51 7/8 in response to announcement share owners would be asked to vote on a 2-for-one split-up.

Other climbers included U. S. Steel at 51, Bethlehem 55 1/4, Chrysler 50, Kennecott 36 1/4, Westinghouse 86 3/8, Du Pont 113, U. S. Rubber 31 5/8, Montgomery Ward 32 3/4, J. I. Case 80, Douglas Aircraft 40 3/8, Home-Stack 53, Santa Fe 29 1/2, N. Y. Central 13 3/4, Eastman Kodak 14 1/2, Allied Chemical 15 1/2 and Allis Chalmers 45 3/4.

Stocks suffered the most severe beating of the week on Friday when it looked as though war was just around the corner. The general average fell to a new 2-year bottom while the rail composite broke through to the lowest level since 1932.

Plans for legislative aid for the railroads failed as a stimulant for this group. Retail trade dropped under last year, bank clearings were off from 1937 levels for the 18th consecutive week and freight loadings in the previous week were up less than seasonally. Electric power consumption also declined.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 19 (AP)—Stocks: Firm; list rallies as war talk wanes. Bonds: Steady; foreign dollar loans improve. Curb: Higher; leaders in broad advance. Foreign Exchange: Strong; general upturn led by sterling. Cotton: Higher; trade and foreign buying. Sugar: Barely steady; hedge selling. Coffee: Steady; trade selling. Chicago: Wheat: Lower; easing war tension. Corn: Easy. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Steady; only nominal dealings.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

Table with columns: Sat. Fr., Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Total Issues

Policeman Doesn't Fear Number 13

Tyler, Texas (AP)—Motorcycle Patrolman W. E. Roberts wears Badge No. 13.

On Feb. 12 at 1:13 p. m. he completed 13 months, 13 days, 13 hours and 13 minutes of service with the police department.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) - Table listing various stocks and their prices.

NEW YORK CURE (Closing Quotations) - Table listing various stocks and their closing prices.

CHICAGO LARD - Table listing lard prices and market conditions.

CHICAGO BUTTER - Table listing butter prices and market conditions.

CHICAGO EGGS - Table listing egg prices and market conditions.

CHICAGO POTATOES - Table listing potato prices and market conditions.

CHICAGO GRAIN - Table listing grain prices and market conditions.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK - Table listing livestock prices and market conditions.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK (continued) - Table listing livestock prices and market conditions.

FOREIGN BOND ISSUES HIGHER

New York, March 19 (AP)—Sharp recovery was scored by most foreign dollar bonds today as European war clouds partially lifted and better sentiment pervaded all securities markets.

The domestic corporate list boasted more gains than losses despite some further upsets among the secondary rail bonds. In U. S. governments all but three of the actively traded issues ended 2-3/2 to 9-3/2 of a point higher. There was a preference for shorter term obligations.

Best performers in the foreign dollar group were Poland 8 1/2 of 1950, up 3 at 60; Australian 5 1/2 of 1950, up 2 at 101; Denmark 4 1/2 of 7-8 at 75 1/2; Czechoslovak 5 1/2 of 1951 lost 4-1/8 at 65 7/8.

Domestic obligations ending minor fractions to more than a point better included Southern Pacific 4 1/2 of 1965 at 65 1/2; Nickel Plate 4 1/2 of 1978 at 35; Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5 1/2 of 1962 at 37 1/2 and International Telephone 5 1/2 at 55.

Western Maryland 4 1/2 of 1952 dropped 3 points to 80. Other losers included United Drug 5 1/2 of 1953 and Penn Dixie Cement 6 1/2 of 1941.

The Associated Press average of 10 foreign bonds gained .9 of a point at 62.7, recovering most of the ground lost Friday. Other groups used in the compilation, with the exception of the industrials, gained modestly.

Transfers of \$3,699,075, par value, compared with \$3,421,825 a week ago.

Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty - It was a bleak, cold rainy Monday as the Senior Senator from Michigan, Arthur H. Vandenberg, did not feel good anyway.

He was in no mood to tangle with Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina over an amendment to the reorganization bill.

Vanderberg was determined that the Republicans would not be slighted under any provision of the Byrnes Bill, which sets up an auditor general, responsible to a joint congressional committee, but with power only of post-audit.

Sharp words came when the South Carolinian proposed to cut down the size of the joint committee that would name the new auditor general.

"Does this eliminate the requirement for bipartisanship membership on the committee?" Vandenberg asked.

"It does," Vandenberg asked for the same ratio of minority representation as provided in Byrnes's original bill.

"The ratio of the membership of the senate today might not be convenient," was Byrnes's caustic retort.

"Be as facetious as you please—I almost said as facetious as you please," Vandenberg said, still firm.

Byrnes laughingly acquiesced and withdrew his amendment to be modified to please the Michigan senator.

The real opposition strength was tested early in the week on the administration's reorganization proposal for a single civil service administrator, displacing the present three-men civil service commission.

A Room, Apartment, House "For Rent" Articles "For Sale" - Use Want-Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES - Daily rate, consecutive insertions. Rate per line. Charge Cash. One Time .16 .12. Three Times .14 .10. Six Times .12 .08.

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS - The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693 - Miss Johnson, the ad writer, will gladly assist you, if desired, as to the copy for your ad is prepared in such form as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION - Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Michigan In Washington (continued) - The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep the advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest advertisements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in this column.

Work Wanted - Painting and paper-hanging. Call at 1013 Superior Ave., phone 270, Gladstone. C-78-31.

FOR RENT - All modern heated five room upper flat. Inquire 522 N. 19th St. 4094-73-31.

FOR RENT - 6 room house and one acre of ground at Flat Rock. Call 893-W. 4104-73-31.

FOR RENT - Three furnished rooms. Inquire 320 N. 19th St. 4123-70-11.

FOR RENT - New 6 room house. If interested call at 1225 Stephenson Ave. 4116-70-11.

CARD OF THANKS - I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended me during my recent bereavement, the death of my husband, Peter Sturgeon. I wish to thank the pallbearers, those who donated flowers, those who donated the use of their cars and especially the employees of the Bay de Noe Lumber Co. and all others who aided me in any other way. The memory of these acts of kindness will ever remain with me. MRS. MARY STURGEON. Nahma. 4093-70-11.

Wanted to Buy - WANTED TO BUY A full lot in city limits. Landscape 570-W. 4114-70-11. WANTED TO BUY - Second-hand tricycle and small boy's bicycle in good condition. Inquire 312 S. 16th St. 4125-70-11.

Folklore Heroine

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle - 1 Abused heroine of a fairy tale. 9 She was a ragged overworked. 13 Strong vegetable. 14 Grief. 15 Demigoddess of fate. 16 To trudge. 17 Loves. 20 Parent. 21 Cow's call. 23 Poem. 24 Plural pronoun. 25 Writing fluid. 28 Roves. 31 Measure of cloth. 32 Action. 34 Her godmother transformed her into a well-dressed beauty. 35 Chinese sedge. 36 To doze. 38 2000 pounds.

19 Flat-bottomed boat. 20 She left the price at a language. 22 Cast of a language. 25 The prince found her through her lost (pl.). 27 Cognizance. 29 Wood demon. 30 Sea eagle. 31 Organ of hearing. 33 Steam obstruction. 35 Crowd. 37 Head of a person. 39 Flat round plate. 41 Pertaining to a nervous system. 43 Broader. 45 Horse's home. 47 To ignore. 49 Mature person. 51 Mineral filled rock filler. 52 Epochs. 57 And. 58 To exist.

60 Compound ether. 1 Company. 2 Mad. 3 Insect's egg. 4 Destiny. 5 To enrich. 6 Female sheep. 7 Behold. 8 Meadow. 9 Had on. 10 Form of "be." 11 Affront. 12 Musical note. 15 Bows. 17 Waste spaces.

ALBERT W. LEBRUN LOOK ARENA RISE JALE LINEN AVE SNORTED EARNEST T. AN E. H. REPAST ALBERT PATER IRONS KUIDDER LEBRUN SERIF E. F. L. A. E. T. FROST'S DISMAY SOOT TEPID AGOG HAMI LEASE GORE ELECTED CABINET

62 Musical note. 49 Devoured. 50 Removed hulls. 52 Tree. 54 Three united. 55 Polishes. 56 Snake. 58 Chinese sedge. 36 To doze. 38 2000 pounds.

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71 Musical note. 49 Devoured. 50 Removed hulls. 52 Tree. 54 Three united. 55 Polishes. 56 Snake. 58 Chinese sedge. 36 To doze. 38 2000 pounds.

Specials at Stores - LUMBAGO, Lame Back and Rheumatism relieved at once by taking BACK-TONE. \$1. Mail Order. People's Drug Store. C18.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Old Gold - We do expert Watch Repairing. FELDSTEIN'S, 1022 Ludington St. C28.

Exchange Your Present Car for a Better Car - 1937 CHEVROLET DELUXE COUPE. Heater, Defroster, Fan, Dual Windshield Wipers and Dual Tail Lights. \$595.

1936 FORD TUDOR - Five Like New Healer. Original Finish. WE HAVE REDUCED OUR PRICES TO CORRESPOND WITH THE MILWAUKEE MARKET ON USED CARS. YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER ALWAYS GIVES YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY.

IT IS EASY TO DEAL WITH BRACKETT BRACKETT Chevrolet Co. - FROZEN, CRACKED or leaky Radiators given PERMANENT repairs here. Quick service. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE. Opp. Postoffice. C10.

1931 Chev. 4-Door Sedan; 1931 Olds Coach; 1937 Chev. Master Town Sedan, \$550; 1936 Plymouth Deluxe Town Sedan, \$525. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone. C-78.

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office (Monday) for Lorain Haglund. Washington Ave. C18.

FOR SALE - Chrysler 6 Couper, heater and license. \$41.25. Terms. Finance and tax included. Paul Noyes, 608 First Ave. S. 4125-70-11.

See Our Special Listings Page 16 Today - DON'T FORGET: WE ALSO HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF USED CARS PRICED AT \$50 TO \$100. IDEAL FOR FISHING CARS OR "SECOND" CARS.

DEAL IN FAIRNESS BUY WITH SAFETY - NORTHERN MOTOR CO. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.

1934 FORD V-8 DeLuxe Sedan with heater. Can be seen Sunday morning or all this week at 215 Stephenson Ave. Phone 2186. 4121-70-11.

FOR SALE - Combination wood and gas stove, all gray porcelain. Inquire 326 S. 9th St. 4116-70-11.

Lost - LOST - On Ludington St., a case containing a number of keys. Finder please return to Daily Press or call 204-3. C-76-21.

BLUE CREPE purse containing sum of money, Saturday afternoon, March 12, on Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. Return to Lindblad's Grocery, Gladstone. Reward. 4106-73-31.

GOVERNMENT BONDS - New York, March 19 (AP)—Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3/8, 45-46, June, 106.3. 2 1/2, 107.17. 3 1/4, 45-48, 108.2. 3 1/2, 46-44, 107.28. 2 3/4, 47-47, 104.15. 2 1/2, 45, 103.15. 3, 46-46, 106.24. 3 1/8, 46-46, 106.19. 4 1/4, 46-46, 107.28. 2 1/2, 48, 101.13. 2 1/2, 55-59, 101.14. 2 3/4, 54-51, 101.14. 2, 44, 104.11. 2 7/8, 50-55, 102.8. 2 3/4, 59-56, 101. 2, 47-47, 104.6. 3 1/4, 64-64, 104.12. 3, 49-44, 103.25. 2 3/4, 49-29, 101.25. 3, 52-44, 103.90.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE - New York, March 19 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, offers in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.96 9/16, cables, 4.96 9/16; 60 day bills, 4.93 5/8; France demand, 4.97 1/2, cables, 4.97 1/2; Italy demand, 5.26 1/2, cables, 5.26 1/2; Belgium, 16.84; Germany, 48.18, registered, 10.50; travel 24.90; 25.88; Finland, 22.17; Finland, 22.00; Switzerland, 22.92; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.90 1/2; Greece, 21; Poland, 20.9; Czechoslovakia, 8.5; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, unquoted; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, .75; Argentina, 35.07; Brazil (free 3.90); Tokyo, 23.65; Shanghai, 28.87; Hongkong, 30.87; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 99.46 7/8; New York in Montreal, 100.53 1/8. n-Nominal.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN - Minneapolis, March 19 (AP)—Wheat, cash. No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.04 3/8 to 1.12 3/8; No. 1 red durum, 85 1/2 to 87 1/2. Floor, cash, 1.25, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton bales: Family patents, unchanged. 5.90 to 6.10; standard patents, unchanged. 5.40 to 5.60. Shipments, 22.91. Bran, 20.75 to 21.50.

LOOK FOR Your Name In These Columns - FREE THEATRE TICKETS - Every Day (Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only) - Two Delft Tickets - Two Rialto Tickets - DELFT THEATRE TODAY - "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938" - W. C. Fields - Martha Raye - RIALTO THEATRE - "WAKE UP AND LIVE" - Walter Winchell - Ben Bernie and "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" - John Little - Anna Sheridan

FOR SALE - Green hardwood slabs, \$4.75 per double load. Escanaba Veneer Co. Phone 1286. 4115-70-11.

PUPPIES FOR SALE - \$2.00 and up. Chow, Collie, Fox Terrier, Si. Breeds, all thoroughbreds. Phone 866-F. 4117-70-11.

Help Wanted - Female - WANTED - Girl for general housework, one who can sleep at home nights. Mrs. Albert Elsworth, Phone 1267. 4120-70-11.

Real Estate - RESORT LOTS, Lake Front Acreage, Timber Land, 2 Farms, Wm. S. Crown, Resident Agent. Phone 6, Manistowic, Wis. C18.

40 ACRES of river property with well, bungalow for sale cheap or will trade for city property. Roy Thornbush, telephone 344 Gladstone. 4110-75-61.

FOR SALE - Small poultry and vegetable farm on Whitehall Lake. Roy Robbins, Curtis. M9463-Wed-Sun-Wed.

FOR SALE - 120 acre farm at Esign, formerly Joel Gustafson's, across from Esign Station. Henry Schaefer, 2155 Crescent Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 4115-70-61.

FOR SALE - 7 room modern home, good location, stoker; party leaving city. Reasonable. Terms. 1206 Eighth Ave. S. 4115-70-11.

George's Radio Shop - George Kornetzke, Prop. For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE - STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 705

LESTER E. NESS - Plastering Contractor - Prompt Service on Patching Quality Workmanship Guaranteed 1204 Tenth Ave. So. Phone 1260-M

Sh-ner Refrigeration Service - SERVICE AND PARTS For All Makes of Elec. Refrig. REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St. Escanaba

Electric Motor Service - Repairing and Rewinding Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented - CHALTRY - Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091

LANG MUSIC SHOP - EVERYTHING IN MUSIC - Tel. 461-W 614 Ludington St.

THE DIAMOND CLINIC - 805 W. Ave. Gladstone, Mich. DR. F. J. DIAMOND - Physician and Surgeon DR. A. J. DIAMOND - Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Phones 221 (Clinic), or 220

ATLAS TIRE SALE! - Fully Guaranteed - Easy Payments INTRODUCING Quaker State Motor Oil Batteries Recharged, Including Rental Use - 75c Tom Gaborner's Standard Service Corner 11th & Ludington

Bristol Insurance Agency - "Where Better Insurance Costs Less" CHECK THESE RATES: Dwellings, shingle roof, \$4.40 per M. 3 years. Plate Glass Insurance written on the 50-50 plan. Pay Half, Save Half. 113 S. 7th St. Phone 1764

Drink Pure Water - Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. We move anywhere in U. P. with trucks All Work Guaranteed TOM RICE & SON WELL DRILLERS 314 N. 11th St. Escanaba Phone 505-J

Gray Transportation Co. - Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marquette, Green Bay - 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

Rowe Shines As Tigers Prepare For Senators

PITCHER GIVES ONLY 2 BLOWS

Old-Fashioned Rally in Third Features Detroit Drill

Lakeland, Fla., March 19 (AP)—The comeback of Lynnwood (schoolboy) Rowe continued to meet with auspicious success as the Detroit Tigers went through an intrasquad game today in preparation for their first exhibition battle of the season against the Washington Senators here tomorrow.

Rowe allowed but two hits and an unearned run as he worked three innings for the "Bing Millers" in their 10 to 2 rout of the Cochraneless "Cochranes." Manager Mickey was on the sidelines today nursing a sinus infection. Rowe, who was labeled "through last season when his arm went bad and he was forced into retirement, said his arm felt loose and free and that he was very happy about it all.

Cochrane also expressed pleasure at the performance of the Giant Arkanian.

Recruits on Job

"He nursed himself along for the most part but a couple of times he turned on the speed and looked all right," Mickey said.

An old-fashioned Tiger rally that produced seven runs in the third inning for the "Millers" featured the drill. Seven solid hits and two bases on balls off Patrick McLaughlin netted the tallies. Rowe contributed to the cause with a three bagger that sent two runners over the plate. Roxie Lawson, who followed McLaughlin, gave two runs and four hits in two innings. Jake Wade preceded Rowe to the box for the victors and gave two triples and a single but only one run in the first three frames.

Although he isn't conceded a ghost of chance of beating Rudy York out of the regular catching assignment, George Tebbetts proved he is still in there trying by batting out three singles and a triple in four trips. He made two singles in the wild third inning.

The fielding features today were provided by a pair of recruits, third baseman Mark Christian and shortstop Frank Croucher. Billy Rogell, regular shortstop, was idle today again because of a bruise on his left hand.

Score by innings:
Cochranes 001 010 -- 2 5 0
Millers 017 02X -- 10 14 1
McLaughlin, Lawson and York; Wade, Rowe and Tebbetts.

Bonds Get Revenge And Beat Spartans

Munising, March 19—The Munising Bonds gained revenge for a previous defeat here last night when they out-played the Rock Spartans for three quarters, winning 38-28. The game was played on even terms in the final quarter when both squads dropped 9 points through the hoop.

The Bonds gained the lead during the first quarter and held it until the final whistle. Harold Anderson, Bonds, was high scorer for the game with 13 points credited to him.

The Bonds will enter the independent tourney at Negaunee which will be held early in April, their manager, Theron J. Malone, stated today.

The summary:

Munising Bonds	FG	FT	PF
G. Seglund, rf	5	1	2
L. Gamelin, lf	1	0	0
L. Pangborn, c	4	0	3
W. Depew, rg	1	0	0
C. Malone, lg	1	0	2
H. Anderson	4	5	2
E. Seglund	0	0	1
W. Pangborn	0	0	3
J. Huff	0	0	1

Rock Spartans	FG	FT	PF
Larson, rf	2	1	2
Lauri, lf	2	3	0
Kaukala, c	1	1	0
A. Trombley, rg	2	2	0
Virtala, lg	0	1	0
B. Trombley	2	2	0
J. Huff	0	0	1

Munising Bonds 10 11 8 9--38
Rock Spartans 8 6 5 9--28
Referee—Siltala, Munising.

Eagles To Play Fort Brady At Bark River Today

Henry Boyle of Bark River, announced last evening that arrangements had been completed for a basketball game between the Fort Brady team and the Escanaba Eagles to be played at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Bark River community building gymnasium.

The Eagles were eliminated from the Hermansville tournament last night when they lost to the Oshkosh Beers of Iron Mountain in an overtime tilt by a score of 33 to 32. The Fort Brady crew was also a victim of a Dickinson county team falling before the onslaught of the Lumberpacks from Sagola.

In Mexico fireworks form a major part of every celebration—marriages, saints' days, birthdays and national holidays.

Oshkosh All Stars to Play Here Friday



Headed by all Americans Boops Mullen of Marquette, Leroy Edwards of Kentucky and Herman Witasek of North Dakota, the Oshkosh All-Stars will display their basketball prowess at the junior high school Friday night against a local team yet to be named. The game, which is expected to draw one of the largest crowds in local history, will be sponsored by the high school athletic association.

Loaners Play In Tournament Today

The Loaners of this city, league champions, will swing into action this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the first time in the independent tournament at Hermansville.

The Loaners, who won their first game when the Daggett All-Stars forfeited, will play the winner of the Soo Tanners-Negaunee Sporting club.

The local team is composed of Jensen, R. and E. Johnson, Burnell, Gangstad, Embs, Kaufman and Smith.

In Camp With Big Leaguers

INDIANS TRIM GIANTS

New Orleans, March 19 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians hammered out seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings today to defeat the New York Giants, 9 to 5, in the first game of their spring exhibition series.

Hal Trosky's homer with two on base was the big blow of the fourth-inning rally against Cliff Melton. In the next frame singles by Lyn Lary, Roy Weatherly and Ken Keltner and Dick Bartelli's wild throw accounted for three tallies. Keltner's homer in the seventh finished the scoring.

ROOKIE HAMMERED

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals hammered Joe Beggs, rookie right hander, for eight runs in the first two innings today to defeat the New York Yankees, 9 to 7, in an exhibition game.

Lon Warneke blanked the world champions for five innings before they began a comeback against Max Macon and Bill McGee. Three walks and three hits, including a double by Art Garibaldi gave the Cards five runs in the first and Terry Moore's homer started a three-run second. Kemp Wicker and Spud Chandler pitched effectively for the yankees after the damage was done.

REDS TAKE BEES

Bradenton, Fla., March 19 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds today turned back the Boston Bees, 11 to 8, for their fourth victory out of five games in the grapefruit league and their second straight over Casey Stengel's club.

PHEBUS NICKED

Haines City, Fla., March 19 (AP)—The Washington Senators beat the Kansas City Blues today, 7 to 5, chalking up their second straight victory in the "grapefruit league" exhibitions. Kansas City, after trailing in the early innings, hopped on Pitcher Ray Phebus in the fifth and sixth to get four of their five runs.

NINE HOMERS MADE

Lake Charles, La., March 19 (AP)—The Athletics walloped their Philadelphia City rivals, the Phillies, 21 to 18, today in a slugfest in which nine homers were made.

Chuck Klein of the Phils connected for two of the circuit clouts. The others were hit by Martin, Aronovich, Scharen and Mueller of the Phils and Hasson, Johnson and Easterling of the A's.

OILERS WHIPPED

San Antonio, Tex., March 19 (AP)—It took the St. Louis Browns eleven innings to whup the Tulsa

RECORD BROKEN IN ABC MATCH

Moline Bowler Has Score of 746 to Lead List at Chicago

Chicago, March 19 (AP)—Knut Anderson of Moline, Ill., smashed 746 pins, fourth highest score in the 38-year history of the American Bowling Congress, tonight as he went to the top of the standings in the individual event.

The veteran bowler, who first appeared in A.B.C. competition in 1924, finished like a champion. Starting the final game with two spares and knowing the leadership was in his grasp, Anderson refused to tighten up. He pitched ten straight strikes for a 277, his biggest count. He had opened with 244 and 225.

Only H. E. Smyers in 1924, Larry Showell in 1936, and Emil Gagliardi a year ago have surpassed Anderson's figure. Smyers and Gagliardi each totalled 749. Showell set the A.B.C. record at 774.

The two men standings were completely shaken up today, with Michigan teams taking over the first three places. The combination of Peter Schweitzer and Irving Christenson of Battle Creek took first with 1254, followed by two Grand Rapids teams with 1253 and 1239.

Volleyball Players Will Meet Tuesday

Volleyball players and teams interested in entering an elimination tournament are asked to come to the Senior High this Tuesday night at eight o'clock. Ladies' gym will be conducting at the Junior High beginning at this Tuesday. The shift from the senior high is being made because of the distance that some of the ladies have to walk.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League

Toronto 8; New York Americans 5.
New York Rangers 1; Montreal Canadiens 1 (overtime tie).

International-American League

Pittsburgh 5; Philadelphia 2.

KALAMAZOO TAKES TITLE

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 19 (AP)—Kalamazoo Central won the Class A title, most prized of lower Michigan high school basketball championships, here tonight by defeating Saginaw, 27 to 27, in a nip-and-tuck game.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

CUBS WIN AGAIN

Los Angeles, March 19 (AP)—Leroy Parmelee allowed no hits and walked only two batsmen in the four innings he worked for the Cubs today as the Chicago National leaguers trounced their Los Angeles farm club, 13 to 2. Al Epperly, who pitched the last five frames, gave up the three safeties collected by the Angels.

NATIONALS WIN

San Bernardino, Calif., March 19 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago White Sox took seriously today a lot of talk about the comparative strength of the National and American leagues.

Managers Pie Traynor and Jimmy Dykes kept up full steam the whole route in their first exhibition skirmish and the Pirates proved the National may really be a major league by winning out, 4 to 2.

Joe Bowman, Paul Waner and John Rizzo hit singles in the eighth to break a 2 to 2 deadlock

"Pinky" Burnell Is Free Throw Champ

The results of the free throw shooting contest sponsored by the department of parks and recreation and conducted by WPA recreational leaders in various centers throughout the city was announced yesterday.

The best score was made by "Pinky" Burnell, Loan star, who made twenty loops in twenty-five tries. Place winners in all divisions are as follows:

Midget boys: First, Donald Dufresne; second, Roy Christianson; third, Gordon Paulson.
Juvenile boys: First, K. Lequia; second, B. Anderson, Clarence Weber and Don St. Cyr, tied.
Junior boys: First, G. Seymour; second, Mike Potenbauer; third, Allen Kidd.

Intermediate boys: First, Tom Dufour; second, Robert Rose; third, R. Hebert.
Senior men: First, "Pinky" Burnell; second, G. Demars; third, Roy Johnson and Don Pelletier, tied.
Midget girls: First, Nancy Richards; second, Geraldine Bink.
Juvenile girls: First, Dorothy Dufour and Jean Baker, tie; third, Rose Mary Herrick and Kathleen McDermott, tied.

Junior girls: First, Laverne LeGault; second, Helen Urbona; third, Helen Gerow.
Percentage points have been awarded all who participated.

Basketball Scores

U. P. TOURNAMENT

(At Marquette)
Class B
Ishpeming 20; Lake Linden 12.
Class C
Crystal Falls 32; Sacred Heart (Laurium) 22.
Class D
Bergland 41; St. Paul (Negaunee) 23.

Nell Gwynn, an actress, was the mistress of Charles II.

New Wardrobe



Vernon Kennedy wore a Chicago White Sox uniform last season, but after figuring in the most-talked-about swap of the winter trading season he reported to spring training camp in the livery of a Detroit Tiger. He is shown above at Lakeland, Fla., preparing to make Bengal fans forget about the loss of Gee Walker.

BADGER BEATS MILER RECORD

Chuck Fenske Hangs Up Record of 4:8.9 in Tech Relays

Chicago, March 19 (AP)—Charles (Chuck) Fenske, Wisconsin's great distance star, tonight raced the fastest indoor mile in midwestern track and field history—4 minutes, 8.9 seconds—in the feature event of the 10th annual Armour Tech relay games.

Fenske, who won the Big Ten title with a 4:11.1 performance last week, set out to beat 4:10 to time in preparation for his meeting with Glenn Cunningham next week in the Chicago relays, and did it with astonishing ease.

Paced through the first half-mile by his teammate, Walter Mehl, the Badger star then moved out on his own, winning by about 70 yards. The other two starters in the university division of the great, Ernest Klann of Kansas university, and Charles Mitchell of Kansas State college, never were contenders.

Grand Rapids Boys Lead ABC Doubles

Chicago, March 19 (AP)—Eddie McCoy and Vic Szeiva of Grand Rapids, Mich., bowled a 1253 in two-man competition in the American Bowling Congress today and went into first place.

On the same squad were two other Grand Rapids koglers, Walter Shackett and Al Wenger, whose 1239 established them in the runnerup position. Louis Hornyak and John Nozar of Chicago were the previous place setters with 1227.

McCoy, Shackett and Wenger are all members of the Pfeiffer's Beer team which rolled last night. Szeiva participated with Twentieth Century Recreation No. 1 five. It was he who was largely responsible for the 1253 effort. His three efforts on the drives produced a total of 645, compared to McCoy's 608.

Score of the McCoy-Szeiva doubles game:
McCoy 204 222 182--608
Szeiva 210 245 190--645
Total--1253.
Shackett also climbed into the leaders in the all-events, taking third place. He had compiled a 621 score in the team event, and added to that today a 662 in the doubles and 591 in singles for a grand total of 1875.

BOWLING NOTES

MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Johnson	17	10	.629
Helles	17	10	.629
Brewery	14	13	.518
Arcadians	13	14	.481
Wadhams	12	15	.444
L. & L.	8	19	.296

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	Games	Aver.
Johnson	24	197
Klein	23	191
O'Brien	24	190
VanDeWeghe	24	190
Andrews	23	190
G. Hanson	15	188
Loan	21	187
Olson	27	186
Bonsted	27	184
Bougie	27	184
Berry	27	184
Christensen	27	182
T. Deslites	18	182
Puckelwartz	25	181
Nelson	21	181
Smith	19	181
W. Hanson	11	181
Therriaht	18	180
Skellinger	15	180
Sawyer	21	179
Moersch	27	179
Bergman	27	179
Stegath	27	179
Walters	24	178
Ratche	24	178
Belanger	27	178
Meiers	27	178
Boyle	23	177
Benard	27	176
Anderson	6	176

CAGE TOURNEY OPENS MONDAY

Ten Teams Entered in Recreation Dept's Tournament

The city basketball tournament will start at the Junior high Monday night with ten teams entered. The Brews of Nahma will be back to defend the title won last year. In the city league that has been in operation the last two weeks, the Loans were in top position with only one loss in 13 games played. Paced by "Pinky" Burnell, they have been a high scoring team all season, yet maintaining a defense which has seldom cracked. They are slight favorites over the Eagles, Professors, and Sailors.

By agreement of the managers present at the last meeting, teams holding first and fourth positions are in the same bracket, and teams in second and third positions being placed in the other. All other positions were drawn from the hat by neutral parties before witnesses.

In the first round games, all played Monday night at the Junior high, the Bevenocs will meet Rapid River at 7 o'clock, the Nordmen play the Nahma Brews at 8, and the Escanabians play the Maroons at 9 o'clock.

There will be one game Tuesday night, the Grandmas meeting the Eagles at 7 o'clock at the Senior high, while games on Wednesday at the Senior high will be Professors against the winner of the Bevenoc-Rapid River game at 7 o'clock, Loans against winners of the Nordmen-Nahma game at 8, and Sailors against the winners of the Escanabians-Maroons game at 9 o'clock.

Semi-finals will be played at the Junior high Thursday night at 7 and 8 o'clock, while finals will be next Monday at the Junior high at 8 o'clock.

BASEBALL

At San Bernardino, Calif.
Chicago (A) 000 000 200--2 8 2
Pittsburgh (N)
011 000 02X--4 8 2
Lee, Whitehead, C. Brown and Renee, Finuccane; M. Brown, Brandt, Bowman and Todd Berries.

At Los Angeles
Chicago (N) 520 003 120--13 18 2
Los Angeles (PC)
000 010 100--2 3 2
Parmelee, Epperly and O'Dea, Garbark; Willard, Carnett and Collins, Triana.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
New York (A)
000 003 301--7 10 1
St. Louis (N) 530 000 10X--9 13 2
Beggs, Wicker, Chandler and Jorgens; Warneke, Macon, McGee and Owen.

At Clearwater, Fla.
Boston (A) 202 000 000--4 8 2
Brooklyn (N) 001 110 000--3 6 0
Wilson, Wagner and Desautels, Peacock; Jeffcoat, Hamlin, Butcher and Phelps.

At Bradenton, Fla.
Cincinnati (N)
121 110 023--11 16 5
Boston (N) 220 000 202--8 8 3
Kleinhaus, Barrett, Vitelli, Gehrmann and Lombardi, V. Davis, Herschberger; Weir, Erickson and Lopez, Mueller.

At New Orleans
New York (N)
110 300 000--5 8 3
Cleveland (A)
000 030 20X--9 11 4
Melton, Gumbert and Mancuso; Hudlin, Drake, Heving and Pytkal, Hemstley.

At Lake Charles, La.
Philadelphia (NL)
102 140 505--18 14 0
Philadelphia (AL)
032 781 000--21 17 3
Passeau, Hallahan, Kelleher, Potter and Brucker.

At Haines City, Fla.
Washington (A)
200 003 020--7 7 2
Kansas City (AA)
000 130 100--5 8 2
W. Ferrell, Phebus, Kohlman and R. Ferrell, Livingston, Evans; Pischota, Crutchfield, Yoecke and Baker, Breutz.

At San Antonio, Tex.
Tulsa (TL) 001 001 001 00--3 8 2
St. Louis (A)
200 100 000 01--4 9 2
Twardy, Zahn, Thomas, Blackburn, Lang and Clawitter, Nealey; Weaver, Tietje, Miller, Trotter and Sullivan, Heath.

Fothergill Worse, Hospital Reports

Detroit, March 19 (AP)—The condition of Robert Fothergill, former Detroit Tiger outfielder, took a turn for the worse tonight, officials of St. Joseph Mercy hospital said.

Fothergill, who is 38, suffered a stroke Thursday. Dr. Bert A. Greiner, Fothergill's physician, was summoned to the stricken athlete's bedside tonight.

Flood of Entries in U. P. Pin Tournament Expected This Week

Gladstone, Mich.—Over 50 teams have already entered the Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament which is to be staged on the Rialto alleys in Gladstone this spring and a flood of entries is expected to pour in during the next four or five days, it is reported by Walter VanDeWeghe, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Bowling league.

Competing in the annual event which opens here next Saturday will be the cream of teams from practically every city of any size in the Upper Peninsula and many from the northern part of Wisconsin.

Entries have been received so far from Menominee, Iron River, Munising, Bessemer, Iron Mountain, Manistique, Painesdale, Marquette, Escanaba and Gladstone in the Upper Peninsula while Wisconsin cities having entered are Peshtigo, Oconto and Niagara. Other cities almost certain to send along a fair number of teams are Negaunee, Ishpeming, Ironwood, Hermansville, Norway, Houghton, Hancock, Crystal Falls and Hurley.

It is the hope of local tourney officials to equal or exceed the record year for the event. This was 1937 when the meet was at Menominee. Entry fees at that time totalled \$3200 and \$2682 was paid in prize money.

In addition to the prize money a high grade bowling ball is being offered the bowler rolling the highest single score. Marquette is making a determined bid for the 1939 tournament.

GABBY STREET WANTS A BREAK

Manager of St. Louis Browns Predicts No Miracles

BY FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
San Antonio, Tex., March 19 (AP)—Charles (Gabby) Street's 33 years in baseball have left him a wise citizen—and he doesn't plan to start getting foolish now by predicting magic from his St. Louis Browns.

All the old stage expects of the Browns, exclusive of winning their their ball games, is what he has done all his life—hustle for a break.

"Never knew anything else myself," Street emphasized with a well-directed spat. "My boys are going to do the same thing—and maybe we'll get somewhere."

The campigner who won a couple of National league pennants and a world series for the St. Louis Cards believes winter trades have rid the club of a "defeatist" attitude.

"Why, last year it got down to this," he said. "One day the Browns took a 3-2 licking from the New Yorks. What happened? They slapped each other's backs and celebrated because they had held the Yanks to three runs. Hell's bells, can you imagine that?"

"Take a look at that won and lost last year. Forty-eight won and 108 lost. Why any team could just accidentally stumble into more than that.

"For one thing, they lost games last year when the opposition parked a man on first base. The Browns couldn't even get a force-out—let alone a double play. Remedies for the trouble?"

First in importance is the addition of Ralph (Red) Kress, the transplanted major leaguer who played plenty of shortstop and batted .334 for Minneapolis last year.

Pitchers may perform a bit better this season with a bevy of newcomers. There's Buck Newsom, who won 16 and lost 14 with Washington and Boston last year; Vito Tamulis, the former Yankee who had an 18-6 record with Newark; Jim Weaver, who gave Pittsburgh eight wins against five defeats; and Ed Linke, who won six and lost one for Washington. Holdovers Jack Knott and Oral Hildebrand, plus left-hander Howard Mills of the San Antonio farm, gave Street nucleus of his spring staff.

IDLENESS BORES PLUMBER

Bath, England (AP)—A plumber here won more than \$75,000 on a football pool and quit his job. He was back in a week, though, bored with idleness, begging letters, and people with advice.

DOCK WORK BEGINS

St. Ignace—Work on the old Iron Ore dock now the property of the Michigan State Highway Department began Thursday after arrival of materials during the past week. The work of replanking about half the dock, laying a concrete surface and construction of slips for accommodation of state ferries is being done under contract by the Love Construction company of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Love arrived in St. Ignace this week together with other company officials. Thursday about a dozen local men were employed by the company removing old timbers and planking in preparation for the laying of new planks. More men were to arrive today to begin work on the \$60,293 job.

One portion of the ore dock is being used for the storage of coal at the present.

Menominee County Athletic Leaders To Hold Meeting

Harris, Mich.—All of the Menominee county athletic directors and coaches representing all of the county high schools will meet at the Powers-Spalding high school Monday evening, March 28, to discuss the following three problems:

1. Formulation of an advanced basic basketball schedule.
2. Planning a county field and track day.
3. Possibility of organizing six-man football teams.

Joseph B. Gucky, superintendent of schools at Harris, will preside at the meeting.

Hermansville To See Tourney Final Tilts This Evening

Hermansville, Mich., March 19—Six games of high class basketball are on tap for fans here today with three in both the afternoon and evening sessions. Class A and B finals and the Class A consolation games will make up the evening's program.

In the Class B semi-finals tonight Niagara lost to the Hermansville Lumbermen, 27 to 21 and the Menominee team was downed by the Hermansville Furbers, 39 to 30.

Class first round games brought up the following scores: Sagola Lumberjacks, 74; Fort Brady, 45; Iron Mountain, 33; Escanaba Eagles, 32 (overtime tilt); Negaunee Sporting Club 36; Soo Tanners, 45.

U. P. Briefs

SMELT EATING CONTEST

Marquette—A smelt eating contest will be one of the features of the smelt carnival here early in April providing other communities aren't frightened by Peshtigo's premature claim that "it's already in the bag." The Peshtigo delegation plans to enter hefty A. H. (Baby) Hertwig of Baby's Corner as its champion and he is said to be capable of a right smart job of eating.

POOR GEORGE

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—George Washington is really named that and is a descendant of the first president's brother—but he has a hard time getting the fact across.

"They threw out my application at high school because they thought it was a joke," he complains. "They're always doubting me.

MAYOR FAVORS BUILDING PLAN

New Courthouse Needed, Johnson Declares in Statement

Mayor Carl B. Johnson of Escanaba yesterday announced that he would vote in favor of the proposal for the construction of a new courthouse.

The courthouse proposal will be voted on by the people of Delta county at the April 4 election.

"I sincerely believe that a new courthouse is very necessary at this time and that now is the time to build such a building," Mayor Johnson said.

"The reasons for my belief are as follows:

"1. The vault which now holds valuable documents such as deeds, mortgages and transactions pertaining to the county are in danger of being destroyed if a fire would break out as the vault is not fireproof.

"2. More space is needed for the offices of the county which are located in the building. The cost of remodeling the old structure would be too great to warrant it.

"3. The local government must supply a WPA project to relieve some of the unemployment. I personally believe this is a most

worthy project and sincerely hope that it be passed upon by the taxpayers of Delta county.

"4. At this time aid from the federal government can be expected. They will supply more than 100,000 for this project. It is difficult to say how long this aid will continue so now is the time to act.

"I sincerely hope that the reasons are enough to convince you that a need for a new court house is very essential and that the people give the project their complete support."

Michigan's CCC's 5th Anniversary To Be Observed

Lansing—The Michigan CCC approaches its fifth anniversary with a record of having completed a great variety of wildlife projects in the state.

It was five years ago on March 31 that the president signed the act creating the CCC organization. Since then the CCC in Michigan has fought forest fires, trapped deer and moose, improved lakes and streams for fishing and participated in many other wildlife activities under the direction of the department of conservation.

The record shows that the CCC has expended 127,349 man-days fighting forest fires; constructed 54 fish rearing ponds; expended 80,000 man-days developing fishing lakes; improved 1,800 miles of trout streams; planted 280 acres of hardwood seedling in deer yards to provide winter browse; expended 60,000 man-days on other wildlife projects including the construction and maintenance of corrals at the Cusino game refuge; aided in moose and deer feeding; wildlife census drives; predatory animal surveys; and assisted in considerable clerical work.

Special programs are planned in the various camps in observance of the anniversary.

Fisher, Animal Uncommon To This Region, Is Captured Near Isabella



—Daily Press Photo

Object of much attention during the past several days at the district headquarters of the Michigan Department of Conservation in this city is what has been identified as an adult fisher, a carnivorous animal very seldom seen in the Upper Peninsula.

The animal was caught by Arthur Larsick of Isabella, commercial fisherman, last Tuesday several miles out on the ice. Unable to identify it, he turned it over to Conservation Officer Allan Tweedy of Nahma, who brought it to local headquarters. It will be shipped to lower Michigan tomorrow, where it will be placed in a zoo at Traverse City. It is said that there are only two in captivity in the state of Michigan at the present time.

The fisher is about three feet long, has dark brown hair and a long bushy tail. Although a member of the weasel family, it more closely resembles a fox although

It has short, clipped ears and has hind legs of the rabbit type.

Woodsmen say that the fisher is misnamed in that it does not exist on fish, as is generally believed. Although it will eat fish occasionally, it does not constitute a large part of its diet. The animal avoids settled regions, preferring forests in the boreal parts of North America.

2 Escanaba WPA Projects Cleared

Washington, D. C.—Rep. John Luecke, of the 11th Michigan District, was notified that two Escanaba WPA projects have been given final clearance in Washington.

Project No. 465-51-2-295, carries an allotment of \$1,929 in Federal funds for the improvement of the City Municipal Garage. The work will include re-aligning and painting wooden trusses, installing ceilings, placing roofing and incidental and appurtenant work.

Project No. 465-51-2-297, carries an allotment of \$3,218 for laying of water mains along Lake Shore Drive. This work will include excavating, cleaning and backfilling ditch and incidental work.

Both projects were contained in presidential letter which was signed by the president on Mar. 10, 1938 and approved by the comptroller general.

PEDALS 140,000 MILES
Hayward, Calif. (AP)—Six-day bicycle riders have a rival in John C. Shaver, who has just retired after carrying mail for 38 years.

In his postal deliveries, Shaver has pedaled 140,000 miles and worn out 13 bicycles.

Controversy Over Swing Spreading Through Country

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD (Associated Press Radio Editor)

New York, March 19 (AP)—Is "swing" swinging out on the radio? Some say 'tis. Some say 'tisn't. For quite a period now this hilariously embellished music has had its way as an adjunct of dance tunes. But lately there have been increasing indications that a peak has been reached, with some microphone bands tending toward calmer forms of orchestration.

Before going into the pros and cons, a definition of swing might be appropriate:

"Swing is not music. Swing is a verb. Actually, it is a term musicians use to indicate a type of steady, heady rhythm. Also it is the development of the jazz of a decade ago."

Some advocates go even further and say:

"Swing is a vital, healthy American contribution to music."

"Annie Laurie" Episode

That might be, but there are plenty who believe swing has gone too far. Such as swinging the old-time tunes like "Annie Laurie."

Leo J. Fitzpatrick, vice president and general manager of WJR, Detroit, a unit of the CBS network, definitely expressed that opinion in cutting his station off the chain when the wires brought in a swing version of the aforementioned tune.

Of the dance band leaders performing at NBC, there's a group, including Horace Heidt and Eddy Duchin, never very enthusiastic over swing from the beginning anyway, supporting the theory that swing is on the wing. It is their belief that the fans, particularly their's, want rhythm of a more even tempo.

On the other hand, there's Benny Goodman, regarded as leading proponent of the "hottest" kind of swing. Listen:

"The important thing about dance music is that it makes you want to dance. The waltz may be a suggestion or invitation, but swing is a command."

Incidentally, Benny and Fitzpatrick of WJR agreed to a test of opposing theories by presentation of a combination broadcast based on "Swing vs. Melody," with a Detroit orchestra playing melody and Goodman's following each number with a swing version. To letters of listeners was left the decision.

Now let Paul Whiteman, "King of Jazz," have a say, too:

"Swing is a form of jazz. It is native, and like the folk music of other countries will some day form a vital part of American symphonic literature."

The final say on the debate must come from those who tune in.

Meek, Frank Jenks, David Oliver and Frances Hunt, newcomer to the screen from the airways where she was featured with Benny Goodman's swing band and with Vincent Lopez orchestra.

The picture marks the first appearance of the Novello Brothers, bird imitators, the Five Playboys, Malda and Ray and Edna Sedgwick, the fastest toe dancer in the world. Seen also in a specialty spot will be Casper Reardon, swing harpist.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Marrriages "set" in the first few weeks. And every bride should remember it.

If she doesn't, a wife has lost her chance to start things the way she wants them to go.

It's easy when one is very much in love to say, "That doesn't really matter" to little and big things alike. It's especially easy for a woman in love to give in at every turn, rather than cause a moment's unpleasantness.

That is why so many wives go through life catering to a husband's helplessness. Or taking his whims for law.

They are soon tired of the one-sided set-up, but once it has become established, turning back is hard.

A man seldom resents a woman's not doing certain things for him, if she has never done them. But let a valet-wife tell her husband to get out his own clothes and he either acts hurt or gets good and mad.

Or let a wife whose husband is used to doling out money to her in dribs and drabs demand an allowance, and she is being unreasonable.

Also if a wife starts out playing both hostess and host she'll have it do do the rest of her days. Much wiser is the bride who depends on her husband to take his share of responsibility the very first time they open their door to guests.

Once a wife assumes any of the responsibilities—big or little—that are rightly the husband's, she finds herself stuck with them the rest of her married days.

So she is wise if she bears in mind when her marriage vows are new, "Whatever I do now is a pattern I'll be expected to follow."

CAMP LOSS REGRETTED

Iron River—When Camp Gibbs is withdrawn by the civilian conservation corps on or before May 31, the Iron River shopping center will lose a \$30,000 annual account.

A previous estimate in The Reporter last Tuesday set the value of Camp Gibbs to Iron River city at \$18,000 a year; this figure is shown by a reliable source to be far short of the exact amount.

Every month the men of the camp spend approximately \$2,690 in Iron River. This would reach a total of \$32,280 in one year.

North Carolina farmers have received more than \$1,033,278 in cotton price adjustment payments on their 1935 crop.

Fire Fighters Well Equipped For New Season

Lansing—When the state's forest fire fighters get ready to take the field next month for another season of duty they will be even better equipped than last year.

Construction of a number of auxiliary field stations for the housing of equipment will add to the mobility of the organization. The sub stations are located in districts comparatively remote from headquarters and will help to cut down the time required to move equipment to the scene of a fire following its detection from one of the some 150 fire towers which are an integral part of the system. Four of the sub stations will be used for the first time this spring, others were put in use previously and still others are under construction. Those which will be used for the first time this season are located at Standish, Harrison, Norway and Seney.

Although the lowest fire loss in the state's history was recorded last year, there will be no tendency to relax vigilance this year. Experience has taught that "a good year" may be followed by a disastrous one marked by heavy losses. The steady decline in forest fire damage in Michigan over the last several years is due in no small degree to the improvement of control methods and equipment, but there remains that large and highly uncertain factor—the weather.

Last year, for instance, was favorable to the fire fighter. Most parts of the state were visited by rain frequently. There were no prolonged dry sieges such as keep the fire fighters on edge. This year may be entirely different with a much higher hazard.

In addition to the construction of the auxiliary field stations, the system has been further improved with the extension of the communications system, which includes both telephone lines and radio. Field equipment has been overhauled at the Forest Fire experiment station at Roscommon.

Officials of the North Carolina experiment station say tests conducted by the station indicate lambs sired by a good purebred ram will bring about two dollars more per head than lambs sired by a scrub ram.

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1935 FORD DELUXE TOUR. TUDOR
This one has been newly painted. It is a thoroughly reconditioned car and ready to give real service. **\$130**
Down Payment

1934 FORD DELUXE TUDOR
Repainted and clean inside and out. Has been thoroughly reconditioned and will give excellent service. **\$100**
Down Payment

1936 FORD 157" CAB & CHASSIS
Completely reconditioned and is equipped with new heavy duty tires. Here's a real truck buy, and a low Down Payment of **\$175**

1936 CHEVROLET TRUCK
This is a long wheelbase truck. Also a completely reconditioned truck. The tires are very good and it's ready for work. Down Payment **\$140**

1934 CHEVROLET TRUCK
Another long wheelbase job with dual wheels. For a small initial investment you'll have a truck ready for work. Down Payment only **\$75**

1930 DODGE EXPRESS
This truck has been repainted and is being sold at an extremely low price "as is". If you want a cheap truck, the FULL PRICE is **\$65**

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PHONE 134 ESCANABA STEAM Laundry
CLEANING • DYE WORKS
Branch at Peterson's Flower Shop, Gladstone

Charter No. 3761 REPORT OF CONDITION OF Reserve District No. 9

The First National Bank
of Escanaba, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on March 7th, 1938.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

ASSETS		Dollars	Cts.
Loans and discounts		\$1,217,207.82	
Overdrafts			2.62
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed		599,272.65	
Other bonds, stocks, and securities		1,108,689.27	
Banking house, \$25,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$1,643.32		26,643.32	
Real estate owned other than banking house		21,210.00	
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank		200,585.24	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		524,400.28	
Other assets			84.17
Total Assets		\$3,698,095.37	
LIABILITIES		Dollars	Cts.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		\$ 478,914.55	
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,703,127.28	
State, county, and municipal deposits		95,185.95	
United States Government and postal savings deposits		997.71	
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding		36,928.87	
Deposits secured by pledge of loans and/or investments		997.71	
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments		3,314,156.95	
Total Deposits		\$3,315,154.66	
Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid		21,712.22	
Other liabilities		200.00	
Capital account:			
Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100.00 per share		100,000.00	
Surplus		100,000.00	
Undivided profits—net		150,421.37	
Reserves for contingencies		10,607.12	
Total Capital Account		\$361,028.49	
Total Liabilities		\$3,698,095.37	
MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities			
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed		\$ 15,000.00	
Other bonds, stocks, and securities		20,248.05	
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)		\$ 35,248.05	
Pledged: Against United States Government and postal savings deposits		\$ 35,248.05	
Total Pledged		\$ 35,248.05	
State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss: I, Leslie French, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
LESLIE FRENCH, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of March, 1938. LILLIAN V. PETERSEN, Notary Public. Notary Public in and for Delta County, Mich. My Commission expires October 19th, 1938. (SEAL).			
Correct—Attest: M. K. BISSELL, GEO. N. HARDER, E. G. ROYCE, Directors.			

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