BLOW DEALT REORGANIZATION B

REBEL TROOPS MOVE NEARER TOBARCELONA

LERIDA IN FLAMES: SPANIARDS FLEE INTO FRANCE

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish Frontier), April I (A)-Spanish insurgent authorities at Irun said tonight they had received an ing clarified the order today by sayofficial dispatch from the front saying Lerida, key city in the for the missing aircraft, drive to Barcelona, had been abandoned by its government de- tions would be resumed, Monday fenders and was in flames.

At the same time the insurgents announced the capture of Valderrobres, vital center of communications on the border of Tar-ragona province 30 miles from the Mediterranean.

Sea In Sight They also reported important gains a few miles to the north of Valderrobres where their troops were said to have advanced with- Britain, U. S. Announce in four miles of Gandesa, which is only 21 miles from the sea.

The troops, they said, "could see the Mediterranean" from their mountain positions.

The dispatch from Lerida gave no details of the reported withdrawal of government forces, merely stating the last of the troops left the blazing city at

Night came as a relief both from the siege and defense and a blistering sun which had caused insurgent soldiers to disrobe and go swimming in rivers behind the Lerida front

To the north, invading columns converged on Benabarre, 34 miles north of Lerida. The movement forced new bands of refugees into flight toward the French frontier.

French border authorities offer-ed but brief haven for the hunexhaustion, others fell to death in ed to build warships exceeding over the concrete at a depth of through to follow an "S" course

Although there was no complete figure on the number reach-French authorities estimated 4, Japanese government was not conforming to the restrictions and meaning the week, Would lead to the assumption the meaning to the restrictions and the reached Hospites de France one of the treaty powers would be obliged. reached Hospice de France, one of the treaty powers would be obligseveral frontier villages upon ed to resume "full liberty of ac-which the refugees converged." which the refugees converged.

As promptly as possible, the refugees were being taken from mally to disclose secrets of her camps and sent by train eastward naval construction. to the Perpignan border control station, there to be sent into Cata-

Bombers Confused

The insurgent high command seemed to have ignored government efforts to shift the main theater of operations from the hardpressed Catalonian front. Franco's strategists seemed bent on a drive to the Mediterranean, above all. A long dormant sector, 75 miles

northeast of Madrid and the same distance northwest of Teruel, was fanned into life by a government offensive. The government told of an advance and capture of four villages, one at bayonet point.

Government reports said the insurgents, seeking to quell this side issue, sent 40 bombing planes against government lines but that the government suffered only

These advices said the squadron was confused by the new terrepeatedly before the error was of us," Jack Steiker, chairman of

Action in the government's central front offensive today began with dawn attacks on Abanades from hills dominating the town and on Ribarredonda, just east of

REFUGEE SOLDIERS HELD Bagneres de Luchon, France, April 1 (P)—French officials tonight ordered 3,000 Spanish govern-

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate north to northeast winds; partly cloudy Saturday.

artly cloudy and continued cold average payment dropped from Saturday; Sunday fair and warm-

7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 29

Temperatures-Low Yesterday Alpena ___ 32 Kansas City_ 32 ____ 42 Los Angeles_ 52 Buffalo ____ 34 Ludington __ 32 Chicago ___ 34 Marquette __ 25 Cincinnati _ 40 Memphis ___ 52 Cleveland __ 36 Miami _ Cochrane __ 24 Mnpls.-St. P. 20 Duluth ____ 18 Parry Sound 32

Battle' For Hawaii Costs 11 Lives And \$300,000 In Planes

Honolulu, April 1 (A)—The U. S. fleet prepared today for mid-Pacific operations from Alaska to the equator, and took stock of its losses-11 fliers and three \$100,000 bombing planes-in its recent "battle" for

Although hope was officially abandoned for the six men whose bombing plane vanished Wednesday, a half dozen naval aircraft continued the search.

Naval authorities who last night announced restrictions on night flying it applied only to the search

They said normal flying operawhen the fleet began the second phase of its current maneuvers.

RACE STARTED

They Are No Longer Bound by Treaty

London, April 1 (P)-Great Britain and the United States today took the first formal action in a new super-battleship building race to meet Japanese naval building.

The two powers announced they no longer would be bound by the 1936 London naval treaty's upper limit of 35,000 tons for battleships because of fears Japan is building or has ordered warships of more than 40,000 tons.

France, the third party to the continue to observe the treaty's ental European power passed the 35,000-ton limit.

limitations in the pact.

(Fallure to receive such assur ances, the island empire was told. ing France during the week, would lead to the assumption the

(On Feb. 12 Japan refused for-Great Britain now will confer

with the United States on battleship tonnage and gun caliber, the latter limited by the treaty to 16

Manager Removed; Residents Picket

Detroit, April 1 (AP)-A picket line continued to march in front of the Piquette hotel tonight as residents protested the discharge of Mrs. Hazel Forsyth, manager of the establishment for more

than 20 years. Charging they had been "double crossed"-by the management, the irate guests set up the line at noon and refused to permit Mrs. Forsyth to remove her belongings from the building.

"She has been a mother to all the protesting committee, said. One hundred forty of the hotel's 160 residents signed a petition protesting Mrs. Forsyth's dismissal and sent it to Menmetta Hotels Inc., operator of the Piquette. Residents of the hotel are largely factory workers, railroadmen and salesmen.

Old Age Assistance Payments Increase

Lansing, April 1 (A)-The state relfare department announced tonight old age assistance grants in British and American oll compan-March totalled \$1,342,163, as ies on March 18. compared with a February total of \$1,331,920.

The number of cases in March was 73,310, compared to 70,487 UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy to in the preceding month but the \$18.90 to \$18.82.

Low Last Appointed As Chief Of Army Artillery pneumonia at his not terday. He was 74.



MAJ.-GEN. Melville Danford has been named chief of the U.S. Army artillery, succeeding Maj .-Gen. Upton has reached the retirement age. Major General Danford was

Legion Aids Tennessee Cliff Dwelling Family



Evicted from their homes for non-payment of rent and with no other place to go, the impoverished Robert L. Barnes family of Daysville, Tenn., became modern cliff dwellers. Pictured above are the parents and five of their seven children in the crude shelter they found under an overhanging cliff.

One bed and a cot was about all the furniture the family had. Note how the stove chimney leans so the smoke will miss the protruding rocks. But Barnes is an ex-service man and when the American Legion Post of Rockwood, Tenny, heard of his plight, the family soon had a real house to live in. The Legion-naires are now trying to buy a small farm for the family.

The course through the water

was marked last night by rows of

section of concrete to another.

US-41 Remains Closed

is marked "Closed" at the junc-

Water did considerable damage

where the black-top pavement was

waters flowed across it Thursday

night. Traffic continued uninter-

rupted, and sand bags were used

to protect the shoulders of the

road. The water had receded be-

Tacoosh River Down

which were flowing across the

junction of US-2 and US-41

Thursday night, receded yesterday

so that the junction was free from

water last night Sand hags were

kept at danger points along the

highways to provide protection if

the waters should come up again.

than main roads in the flood.

which reached its peak on Thurs-

day night. A wooden bridge on I

13 west of US-41 was washed out

by the rising Rapid River. A

watchman was stationed at the

West Gladstone bridge over the

Escanaba river when ice began to

move in the river there, but the

structure and its approaches were

undamaged by the ice-laden tor-

rents that swept down the river.

FOR JAPANESE

Chinese Report 3,000

Invaders Killed in

Shantung Battle

Shanghai, April 2 (Saturday)

(A)—Chinese reported today they had killed 3,000 Japanese troops

in heavy fighting progressing in

The center of the fighting was

raging north of Talerhchwang.

County highways suffered more

Flood waters of the Tacoosh

low the highway last night.

Temperature Drop Aids In Fight Against Flood

Yesterday's drop in tempera- and light trucks were the only ture proved a boon to highway vehicles permitted to cross the crews battling flood waters of the strip of pavement under water, Rapid and Whitefish rivers on which was undermined by the 1936 pact, announced she would highways US-2 and US-41. The combined flood waters of the Ra-Rapid had fallen eighteen inches pid and Whitefish rivers. restrictions unless another contin- late last night, and continued cold was forecast for today and to-

nearly two feet. Passenger cars as they go slowly from one solid

OUTLET FOR OIL

British and American to highway M-35 near Trombley, Markets Missed; Tanks Filled

Mexico City, April 1 (A)-The Mexican government was reported oday to have reached an agreement "in principle" with a Briton and an American to seek desper-Hotel In Detroit ately needed foreign outlets for mounting stocks of oil produced by the expropriated \$400,000,000 petroleum industry.

Oil circles said it was understood tentative terms were reached at conferences between high government officials and Francis W. Rickett, British promoter who negotiated an Ethiopian oil concession in 1935, and Bernard E. Smith. New York stock broker.

Rickett and Smith, declining to comment, left by plane after talking with President Cardenas and Gustavo Espinosa Mireless, presi-dent of the newly created National Petroleum Export company.

Rickett was reported to have promised Cardenas to try to find a place in the world market for 25;-000,000 barrels of oil. Mexico's oil production in 1937 was 41. 000,000 barrels

Smith, it was understood, was to put up the money to finance any arrangement Rickett made with the government, depositing a \$5,000,000 guarantee to start

The sore need for foreign markets was indicated by storage tanks filled almost to capacity since Cardenas took over the 17

Creator Of Elks' 'Hello Bill' Dies

Santa Monica, Calif. April 1 southern Shantung province. (P)-Colin Campbell Taylor, actor, director and playwright said to be the little city of Talerwho retired 20 years ago, died of chwang on the Grand Canal, 15 pneumonia at his home here yes- miles north of the Lunghai rai-

Most prominent of Taylor's first time in 1890 at Minneapolis nade fight at close quarters, kill- in fairs and other expositions, during the national Elks convention there. He was credited with starting, through this production, the famous greeting of the lodge, "Hello Bill."

Bomb Kills Mayor Of Juarez, Mexico

El Paso, Tex., April 1 (A)-Mayor Joe Borunda of Juarez, ed that fully 100,000 Chinese

SERUM DEATHS

Orlando Doctor Believes Supply Contaminated in Shipment

Orlando, Fla., April 1. (AP)-Deaths among persons given serum injections here for cancer mounted to nine today as Dr. T. A. Neal, at whose clinic the pa-tients were treated, announced he had been mistaken about the source of the serum used.

C. S. Pore, 65, both of Orlando, for 948 communities and gas for died today. Seven succumbed pre- 126 communities, all outside of viously. Highway US-41 remianed clos-

ed last night, with water standing high above the surface of the road at a point 6 miles north of the with the same symptoms displayjunction with US-2. The highway ed by those who died.

used a serum made in Kingston, he had talked with the governor Ont., from a formula discovered at Palm Beach, Fla., and that by Dr. Sandor Horwitz of the state grams protesting against passage heaved and broken up when flood able success and no bad effects."

Neal announced he learned the Feb. 28. A temporary agreement serum he gave the nine who died covering March expired last night. and those now in the hospital came from a Philadelphia, Pa., they were unable to enter into a laboratory. He said it was made contract with the union because of health department, aided by volfrom Dr. Connell's formula, but an injunction obtained by the Inwas sold to physicians under an dependent Power Workers' Asso dazed and weary victims. other name.

he Canadian and the Phila- which claim to represent a majordelphia serums, Dr. Neal said he ity of Consumers' hourly emdid not suspect the Philadelphia ployes. laboratory was the source of the supply until last night. He said he inoculated guinea pigs with the Philadelphia serum and they all Gain Of 87 Seats

Federal Man, Phree Policemen, Indicted In Bootlegging Ring

New York, April 1 (A)-Frankie "The Bull" Giordano, three New Republican attack along the whole York policemen, a federal alcohol congressional front, John D. M. tax unit inspector and 24 other de-Hamilton, chairman of the Repubfendants were convicted tonight in an alleged \$3,000,000 bootleg ring dicted a G. O. P. gain of 87 seats conspiracy to violate the internal revenue tax laws.

The federal court jury, which deberated more than ten hours after three weeks trial, found only one defendant, Morris Brofsky, inno-

Judge John C. Knox, who pre sided, said those convicted would be sentenced Tuesday, and in discharging the jury, said "I am certain in my own maid that you have made no mistake in finding these defendants-guilty."

Dotsch Of Garden On Committee For

Iway.

The Chinese said they had comman sub-committee of the legisla
Pleaded guilty of the same charge,

ing 2,000 and capturing 17 tanks. | Rep. George A. Schroeder, They further asserted that they speaker of the house of represenhad surrounded Tachwang, north- tatives and chairman of the counwest of Talerhchwang, and that a cil, appointed the committee "dare to die" corps had entered which he will head. The others the small town during the night are: Senator James D. Dotsch, and killed 1,000 Japanese in hand Garden, Democrat; Senator Miles day he would be a candidate for A fierce battle was said to be lican; Rep. M. Clyde Stout, Ionia, nomination in the fourth district. Democrat, and Rep. Carl F. De- Jarvis chose to announce his can-Japanese war dispatches assert- lano, Kalamazoo, Republican.

PLANTSTAKEN OVER BY C.I.O.

FIVE ELECTRIC

MICHIGAN COMPANY FAILS TO DRAW UP CONTRACT

Jackson, Mich., April 1 (AP)-Employes of the Consumers Powhe company in southern Michigan onight after a breakdown in con-

The action came after representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization union walked out of a conference with company officials here when they were told the management could 500,000,000 for new lending. not renew its contract with the

No Power Shutoff

Albert Stonkus, national director of the U. W. O. C., said "we will conduct the strike so that the consuming public will suffer no inconvenience, at least until every means has been exhausted to settle it otherwise.

"There will be no interruption of power tonight," he continued. 'We are on strike against a wage cut which has been threatened by the Consumers Power company. x x x as soon as the company wants to guarantee that there will be no wage cut and they will renew our agreement, the strike

will be over." Stonkus said the union had "seized control of all consumer power company plants," but a company spokesman said the strikers had taken possession of only five. These are a hydro-electric plant at Zilwaukee, near Saginaw; a gas plant a Lansing and the Saginaw street and Garfield street electric sub-stations and a gas plant, all at Flint.

Serves 948 Communities The company, a subsidiary of the Commonwealth and Southern Mrs. Lydia Morrison, 49, and Corporation, provides electricity the Detroit metropolitan area. The One man and three women who territory served has a population

Dr. Neal previously said he had Frank Murphy, said at Lansing oculation against disease. This afternoon, however, Dr. new a contract which expired drinking purposes. ciation, an independent union Explaining he had used both and one of three rival unions

In Congress Seen

Detroit, April 1 (AP)-Urging Republican attack along the whole lican national committee, today prein congress after the next election. Hamilton was in Detroit to address an organization meeting of Wayne county Republican women. "No coalition of Republicans and Democrats dissenting from the New Deal has ever been talked of for 1938," Hamilton asserted.

Illegal Operation

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 1 (P) ed guilty to manslaughter in a and the duchess never occupied death attributed to an illegal op- it. eration, was sentenced by Circuit State Fair Study Judge George B. Weimer today to Woman Heads U. S. prison for five to 15 years.

nore than one hundred plays was pletely cleared the Japanese out tive council today took up the was placed on two years' proba-"Hello Bill," presented for the of Talerhchwang in a hand gre- study of the state's participation tion. She was accused of assisting Goodrich in operating on Mrs. Agnes Rust, who died Dec. 1.

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

man I. Jarvis, 83, announced Fri-M. Callaghan, Reed City, Republihe Democratic congressional didacy Friday because it marked Governor Murphy recently an- the 43rd anniversary of the occaformerly the Mex., was killed tonight by the ex- were deployed on the battle line nounced plans for a larger state sion when free city mail delivery chief of staff, plosion of a bomb in his city hall from Lini to Taierhchwang alone. fair to advertise Michigan indus- was established, and Jarvis was trial and agricultural products. postmaster at that time,

Business Loan Bill For \$1,500,000,000 Approved In Senate

Washington, April 1 (A)—An administration proposal to help business out of the slump by broadening lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance corporation sped through the senate Acting with speed reminiscent of its pace in the 1933 banking

emergency, the chamber approved the measure in precisely two min-Introduced by Senator Glass er company affiliated with the (D-Va.), the bill would permit the Utility Workers' Organizing Com- RFC to make loans to business nittee seized strategic plants of without restriction on maturity. The corporation either could

> addition, the bill would permit advances to states and other political subdivisions for construction projects. Under the measure, the corpor

make loans, or buy securities. In

ation could make available \$1, Chairman Wagner (D-N. Y.), of the senate banking committee to reporters the bill would permit

government lending to small busi-

ness which now has no adequate source of credit. Asserting there is a great demand for such lending, Wagner said he was hopeful the bill would prove a powerful stimulant to

business and employment. Little opposition to the measure was expected in the house, but leaders there, busy with the administration's government reorganization bill, have not yet set a date for consideration.

The bill grew indirectly from recommenactions of the recent "little business" conference here urging that government credit facilities be extended to small enterprises.

Disease Inoculation: Storm Toll 13

Pekin, Ill., April 1. (A)-Long lines of refugees, made homeless had been receiving the serum in- of approximately 2,000,000. The by Wednesday night's disastrous jections remained in the hospital company employes about 6,000 tornado, tonight stood in front of buster-proof" rules of the house to a makeshift hospital in storm-delay action. Norman Hill, secretary to Gov. wrecked South Pekin, awaiting in-

The inoculations were ordered by Dr. H. C. Connell of Kingston. Murphy would call a conference of health department, who warned of the measure could have an ef-He said he had used it for two union and company representa- that wells in the vicinity were pol- fect upon wavering supporters of and a half years "with remark- tives at Detroit Monday morning. luted and ordered signs posted the bill. More than 50,000 tele The U. W. O. C. sought to re- saying the water was unfit for grams were received today.

The wrecked building of the South Pekin Community store was Power company officials said transformed into a temporary hospital and members of the state unteer physicians, inoculated the

The number of deaths in the storm increased to 13. The latest victim, Mrs. John Brunner of Tre-

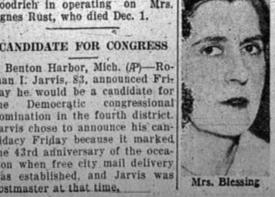
mont, died in a Peoria hospital. The Red Cross was feeding the homeless from temporary quar- powerful members of the house, inters, aided by national guardsmen and Boy Scouts, Insurance adjusters set up temporary offices and hastened their task of settling

Battle Creek, Mich., April 1 (A) er entertained the idea. A fire in a three-story apartment building left 50 persons to be no dictator in this country, homeless here today. One fire-inot as long as some of us have a man was injured slightly in fight- voice and two strong hands. ing the blaze, at the Buckley apartment Thursday night. One tenant suffered a cut hand, but all others escaped harm.

Greta Takes Villa With Mr. Stokowski

Tunis, Tunisia, April 1 (AP)-Greta Garbo, the motion picture Brings Prison Term actress, and Leopold Stokowski, actress, and Leopold Stokowski, took over a villa at Hammamet once intended as a summer home -Frank Goodrich, 45, who plead- for the Duke of Windsor, but he

"Lost And Found"



20 years, Mrs. Madge Blessing now heads the department's unique "Lost and Found" office. Mrs. Blessing is charged lost or endant-

BY OPPONENTS

TELEGRAMS FLOOD · HOUSE: VOTERS AROUSED

Washington, April 1 (A)—The leadership a stunning blow tonight and forced it to abandon plans for shoving the president's government reorganization bill

through to early passage. By a vote of 191 to 149, the opposition leadership achieved its first objective, the postponement of a final vote, on the measure, and then predicted the bill's ulti-

mate defeat. Tactics Crafty The ballot, taken as the result of a parliamentary maneuver; was technically upon the question of

HOW THEY VOTED Washington, April 1 (A)-Here is the way the Michigan delegation voted today when the house refused to consider a motion to

limit debate on the reorganization bill: Democrats for: Dingell, Lesin

Republicans for: None. Democrats against: Luecke Rabaut, Sadowski, Transue and O'Brien Republicans against: Crawford Dondero, Engel, Hoffman, Mapes,

Michener, Wolcott, Woodruff and Shafer. whether or not the house should vote immediately upon a motion

to end general debate on the re-

organization bill. But its intrinsic meaning was so plain that the motion to end debate was withdrawn quickly by its maker, Chairman Cochran (D Mo) of the reorganization com-Tornado Victims Given mittee, and in the next minute he moved that the house adjourn un-

til tomorrow. The action came after a day of seething debate and crafty parliamentary tactics, in which the opponents of the measure used every device available under the "fili-

Messages Faked? Their purpose was to postpone final action until a flood of tele

Striving to offset the effect of Rayburn (D-Tex) the Democratic loor leader, recalled "faked" elegrams which were sent during the battle of the public utilities holding company act and said at least one of the messages received today could be proved false.

The reorganization bill brough Representative O'Connor (D-NY) who as chairman of the rules committee is one of the three most to open revolt against the admin-

People Inflamed "I am not afraid of a dictatorship in this country," he said. "I believe our great president was By GOP Chairman Battle Creek Blaze night that he had no desire to be a dictator. Knowing him as I do, and from our close political and sincere when he stated last midpersonal relations, I know he nev-

"The fact is there hain't goin'

"The fact is, nevertheless, that our people are inflamed almost to the point of revolution-and I use my words guardedly—at the thought of the possibilities of this bill. Some letters mentioned bloodshed, others 'resort to arms.' That is the situation which concerns me.

Bankhead Optimistic "Rightly or wrongly, this is no ime to further incense our people, who have gone through eight years of a depression and who

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Traffic Toll

Monroe, (P)-Michael Moore, 8, died Friday, the second victim AN employe of of an automobile accident on Tel-the State egraph road Wednesday night. of an automobile accident on Tel-Department for His daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Kay, a bride of only a few months, was killed.

Ionia, Mich., (P)—Harold Cun-ningham, 31, demanded examination today when arraigned in justice court on a charge of negligent homfolde in connection with a school bus accident two months with obtaining ago in which Robert Marion, 7, was killed. Cunningham, driver of cans believed the bus, which collided with an lost or endar-gered in foreign sons were injured. He was releas-

KELLOGG WILL CLOSE COLLEGE

Battle Creek Institution so that today business and em-Is All Through Sept. 1

Battle Creek, Mich., April 1 (P)— Battle Creek college will close for one year, beginning September 1, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, founder and president emeritus of the institution, announced today,

The announcement came in a statement from Dr. Kellogg read before the student body this afternoon. He is wintering at Miami,

His statement said; "Finding myself unable to make adequate provision for the maintea permanent basis, it is with the Battle Creek college will suspend operations for one year, commenc-

ing September 1, 1938. "The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has been asked to appoint a special survey committee to make recommendations and to assist in formulating plans for possible reopening of the college as a health training question yesterday.

Dr. Kellogg founded the college in 1880 as a medical institution. In 1925 it became an accredited literary college.

There are now 300 students in the institution. The faculty consists of thirty members. Dr. Emil Leffler is president.

OBITUARY

MRS. LOUIS THIBAULT

Funeral services which were known Delta county resident. Rev. Fr. Francis Scheringer officiated at the requiem high mass.

Solos of the mass, "O Meritum Passionis," and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother," were sung by Mrs. John Bartel, Jr., organist, and as the body was being taken from the church, she sang "Rose of the Cross."

Burial was in Rapid River cemetery. Pallbearers were Lowell, Louis, Leo and Albert Thibault, Victor Menard and Joseph

friends attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Menard. Iron Mountain: Loretta Wilson and Kenneth Wilson, Dearborn; Tillie Thibault, Northville, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thibault, quette; Herman Thibault, Iron coalition of Republican and nephews. Detroit; Peter Thibault, Mar-Mountain; Frank Labree, Glad stone; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eberts, Ypsilanti; Mrs. Elizabeth Racine, Detroit; Elaine and Norma Carrier, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Raiche and Mrs. Louis Raiche, Hermansville; Harvey Groleau, St. Jacques; Wilfred Carrier, Escanaba; Roy Frickleton, Iron Mountain and Mrs. M. LaBumbard, Gladstone.

Molasses is used as a road surfacing material in sections of India, cotton in the southern states, rock salt in New York, powdered aluminum in Germany, rubber in opposition. Australia and iron in Paris.

Dance Tonight

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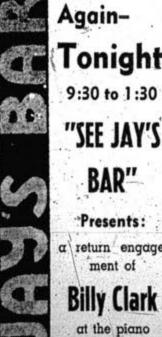
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FINAL DEFEAT IS PREDICTED BY OPPONENTS

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since last fall suffered a relapse, ployment is back to the low state we found it in 1933, and in some respects the lowest in our his-

Rayburn said later he did not regard the vote of tonight as a test of how the house would vote on the bill itself.

"It simply means" he said. "that the house thought there ought to be more debate. I don't think it was a test. We'll meet to morrow and talk it all day." "It may be amended some,

said Speaker Bankhead, "but this bill is going to pass." Jubilant oppositionists contend-

ed however, the ballot was a clear showing of house sentiment on the nance of a liberal arts college on bill. One of them, Representative Pettengill (D-Ind.), even predictgreatest regret I announce that ed the house would refuse tomor row to consider the bill further, thus automatically killing it. "Whispering Campaign"

Administration chieftains had claimed an increased following as the result of an earlier ballot, A vote of 206 to 139, to continue consideration of the bill compared with 202 to 143 on a similar

The administration leaders contended a telling blow was struck by bringing into the debate a statement by Monsignor Michael Ready general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare conference. He said that if, as he understood, the measure- as it referred to education dealt only with federal fact-finding and dissemination of information, there was 'no reason to suppose that Cathoic interests as such are concern-

Father Charles E. Coughlin, Deroit priest, had charged in a broadcast last night that the bill very largely attended were held was intended to centralize govern-Friday morning at 9 o'clock at ment in a totalitarian state, "with St. Charles church, Rapid River, education of your off-spring as for Mrs. Louis Thibault, widely one of its most outstanding fea-

Representative Warren (D-NC) charged on the house floor that "whispering campaign" to the effect that the bill as it affected and who formerly conducted a hothe bureau of education would tel in Florence, Wis., died early permit federal control of Catholic yesterday morning at the home of schools, had been started only this his nephew, Edward J. Brady, 518 morning.

A copy of the bill in his hand, ment of the proposed department good health, of public welfare. He recited an ment to 'promote the cause of edu-

Delay Is Trump Card

tant that to all appearances a final vote had been delayed unti next week. Even if debate were closed, they argued, it would be impossible to deal tomorrow with the huge stack of amendments to be offered.

Delay was, frankly, their trump card. The longer a vote could be deferred, they said, the more opportunity would be afforded for the protesting telegrams, more than 50,000 of which were reswing supporters of the bill to the night.

But tactics of outright delay were left by the Republican leaders to Democratic opponents of ter was Representative Sweeney urday, April 9. The parade route house with the support of Father

Coughlin. Sweeney objected to an agree ment for the limitation of debate, Softer Lines In and then seized an opportunity to make a point of "no quorum." A 40-minute delay resulted while the house clerk droned off the names

of the 435 house members. Due to this quorum call, arguments over points of order raised vote on a motion to proceed to the consideration of the bill, it was an hour and a half after the house met before it could resume debate.

Boys On Tiny Raft Rescued At Onaway

Onaway (P)-Four youths maconed on a tiny raft that drifted into Black lake were rescued Fri-day after spending 13 hours on the raft. The youths are Howard Thomas, 25; Alpena; Artel Merritt, William Conklin, and Wesley Chapman, Onaway.

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U. P. Briefs

LUKE BRADY DIES Iron River-Luke Brady, 82 resident of Iron River for 24 years

Cayuga street. Mr. Brady succumbed to an at Representative Taber (R-NY) in- tack of pneumonia his condition terrupted him to read from the becoming critical five days ago. section covering the establish- Up until that time he enjoyed

He was born in Milwaukee, and Out - of - town relatives and authorization for the new depart- when he was a child the family and against Pickert," Reading moved to Freedom, Wis. When a young man he went to Florence, where, with his sister, the late "And that language as broad Miss Mary L. Brady, he conductenough for anything," he shout- ed the Brady hotel for many department. Martin had said he The opposition, comprising a 1914 to live with his nieces and il liberties committee and the de-

AWATE SMELT RUN

Menominee The peak smelt run up the Menominee river will be on during Twin City smelt carnival week April 5 to 10, fisher- Crister Prescribes men reported to the carnival committee in meeting last night at Hotel Marinette.

A few smelt were taken in the Menominee river last night, and the run is expected to increase until the peak occurs next week, it

It was announced that the Menominee American Legion band was to join with other bands and drum and bugle corps of the Twin the bill. Prominent among the lat- Cities for the gala parade on Sat-(D-Mo), who was elected to the will be through Marinette and Menominee.

New spring frocks reveal a trend toward softer lines.

Bodices are cut in a bloused effect, which is one of the out-tomorrow. by the opposition, and a roll call standing silhouettes of the season, or are designed with soft vertical draperies over the bust.

Skirts are short and fairly full. ed enthusiastic. Pleats have not been more popuor appear in front and back clus- where." ters-but are stitched or pressed to give a smooth, slim hipline. Gathers, gores and circular cuts

are smart too. A neat little waist is a "fashion must." Molded corselette effects still give a slender fitted diaphragm. A trend toward lowered waistlines and another toward the varied use of belts are noticeable. For example, two narrow belts appear on one frock, a swathed girdle at the hipbone line of another.

Sleeves are simple and generally short. Necklines often are high, though open throats appear in afternoon dresses.

Contrast is exceedingly smart. Black and navy blue crepe frocks (very chic this spring) are touched with a white accent at the neckline. Prints are combined with plain fabrics and brilliant colorful jeweled accessories are good on simple dresses. Prints, polka dots and stripes

splashed with gay floral, clown, bowknot, lace and porcelain de- Detroit bank, from the federal designs as well as with "snow-flake" patterns (white dots, stars or diamonds on dark grounds). Jackets are in their heyday Fitted designs and boleros are

shown with half the new spring frocks.

The Palo de Leche is the cow tree of the tropics. It yields pala- igan near the village of Union table milk when the bark is cut

A boy's voice "breaks" because his voicebox increases in size and the vocal cords are lengthened. At State College: Pa.: Michigar State 75; Penn State 51. bringing the deeper tone.

Ouster Of Detroit Police Head Asked In UAW Protest

Detroit, April 1 (P)-Mayor Richard Reading accepted without comment today the demand of Homer Martin, president of the United Automobiles Workers Union, that Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickert be ousted.

The union had protested to the city council what was called "po-lice brutality" in the Federal Screw Works strike. Pickets and policeman clashed at the gates of the plant five times this week. "I have had many letters for

said. "His removal is strictly a matter for the mayor to decide.' The mayor added he would welcome an investigation of any city years. He came to Iron River in intended to ask the LaFollette civpartment of justice to investigate he Detroit police department in connection with the strike disor-

Scrimmage Session For His Candidates

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 1 (AP)-Coach Fritz Crisler isn't losing was forecast. Three tons of smelt any time in whipping the Univerceived in the last 24 hours, to were taken at Peshtigo harbor last dates into shape.

After less than a week of springfootball practice Crisler announced today the squad would get its irst taste of scrimmage tomorrow

the weather is favorable. "We've made a lot of progress so far." Crisler said, "I only hope keeps up." Most of the week has been

spent on fundamentals, but Crisler and his assistants found time to drill on other phases of the Newest Fashions game and work on new formations.

About a dozen new plays have been distributed and these, the Michigan coach said, will be used

Although the size of the squad has dwindled since the first of the week the candidates have appear-

Pleats have not been more popu-lar in many years. They run Crisler said. "If we can keep that around skirts clockwise, are boxed enthusiasm we may get some-

April First Murder Fools Flint Police

Flint, Mich., April 1. (A)-A elephone report sent police to Thread creek today to drag for a body after the informant said a man had dropped a large sack from which protruded an arm, into the water and the "victim" had screamed. While the dragging was in pro-

gress, Detective Fay B. Murphy happened to look at the calendar. Two seven-year-old boys admitted, Murphy said, that it was an April Fool's Day prank. The detective lectured them and sent them

BANKER TRANSFERRED

Detroit. (P) — United States Marshal John J. Barc said Friday he had received orders from are in vogue. Rayon crepes are Washington to transfer James J. O'Shea, former vice president of a tention farm at Milan, Mich., to the Northeastern penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. Barc said no reason was given for the order.

BODY WASHED ASHORE Benton Harbor, Mich. (A)-The

oody of an unidentified woman was washed ashore on Lake Mich-Pier Friday. Police said the body had been in the water for several COLLEGE TRACK

MOVE NEARER

TO BARCELONA (Continued from Page One) ment militiamen refugees held in

where to send them, Three special trains-which were to have carried the troops toward the eastern Spanish coast after their flight to France-stood empty at the station after instructions came from Paris countermanding original orders to move the men sought.

Officials did not give their reasons for the change in plans. The militiamen, who had ing sweep of insurgent armies, were

REBEL TROOPS

France's coastal frontier, to return to Spanish government ranks. Twenty of the wounded soldiers were placed in French hospitals and one was held for Spanish police

session of 8,000,000 francs (\$243,-200) worth of stocks and bonds. Arrangements had been made for the repatriation of all refugeescivilians and soldiers alike.

because he did not explain poses

Men Disarmed rip was begun by some, new refugees, including complete units of old men tottered down the snow-

bound mountain passes into France. Mothers and children and the aged were placed in hastily erected shelters and private homes while more than 48 hours.

were being moved out every few lay in sending out approvals. hours, little Pyrenees towns fronting on the northeastern Spanish censes outstanding but hopes to war zone were unable to cope ade- reduce this number by 15 per quately with sheltering and feeding | cent.

this army of destitution and de-

As quickly as could be arranged the refugees were put on trains for a journey east to the Perpignan border control station, there to be sent back into Spain along the northeastern coast, well ahead of

France until it could be decided the encroaching insurgent front, There was no figure on the mount ing total of those seeking safety by hazardous marches through the frozen mountainlands. Officials estimated that at least 4,000 had crossed the border into tiny Hospice de France alone. Not all found the haven they

Some perished in snowbanks, unable to keep pace with their trudging companions." At least fifteen from Spain to escape the conquer- plunged to death in canyons. Four ltierally fell into France and to to have been taken to Cerbere, on their death at the same time.

There were 300 women and children in one group. A baby was born to one mother shortly after she reached a refugee camp.

Ninety-five per cent of the male refugees were militiamen. Among them were seven political commissars for the government army, three Russian officers, a lieutenantcolonel, a major, 20 lieutenants and 43 non-commissioned officers.

But even while the dreary return Re-Licensing Liquor Dealers Speeded Up

own officers, hungry, half-frozen Michigan liquor control commiswomen and children and enfeebled | sion got off to a flying start in relicensing liquor dealers throughout the state today.

Five thousand licenses were renewed, the earliest the commission has acted in its history. C. A. the able-bodied men were disarmed Parrish, head of the licensing and and herded into open courtyards. enforcement division, said rethere to huddle around open fires. licensing of eligibles would be All were told that French sanctu- completed by the May 1 deadline, ary would be brief, possibly no although in previous years extensions of the deadline have Although trainloads of refugees been necessary because of the de-

The department has 19,211 li-

MICHIGAN

TODAY Last Times Nights 7 - 9 (All Seats 25c) NOTE-A 3RD SHOW If Necessary

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2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 SUNDAY MICHIGAN



Decorators Call , Bay City Strike

Bay City, Mich. (P) — Five became the home Friday for an 18-year-old orphan who was held members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paper- here for questioning in connecwhen contractors refused to meet

10 cents an hour.

Matinees 2:30

Adults 25c

Children 10c

IN TRAINING SCHOOL

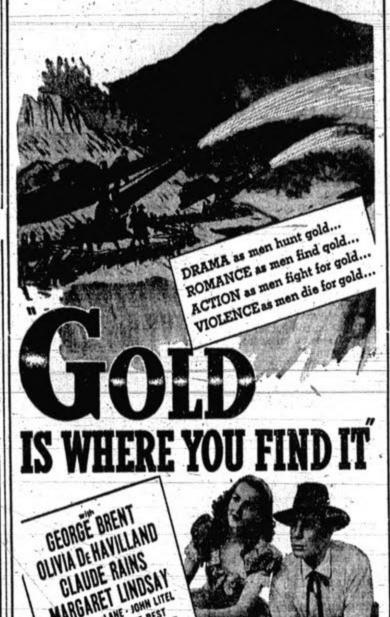
Detroit. (P)-The Wayne county training school at Northville became the home Friday for an hangers (AFL) struck Friday tion with the hammer slaying of Mina Dekker, 19-year-old Grand demands for a wage increase of Rapids stenographer. Grand Rapids police officials exonerated the boy and Detroit police turned him Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693 over to the institution.

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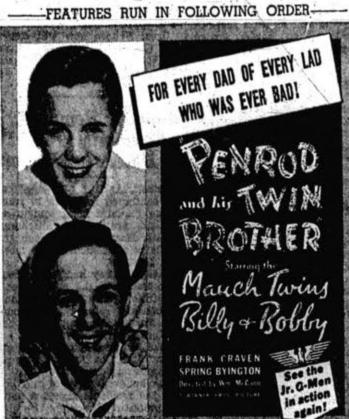
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WALBURN . THE THREE STOOGES . BRODERICK CRAWFORD . HAL Also-NEWS - CARTOON - PICTORIAL

Harris Township's

Harris, Mich.—All schools in Harris township have been closed for the remainder of the school week. The poor condition of the roads and of wash-outs makes it impossible for the school buses to transport the school children.

Four school buses transport approximately 350 pupils daily from all parts of Harris township, each bus averaging about 90 miles of

School will be resumed Monday if the roads are passable.



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Schools Are Closed NRS OFFICE IS **BEING CHANGED**

State Takes Control of Local Reemployment Service Here

The National Reemployment was announced yesterday by ments. Frederic S. Schouman, acting di-

"Absorption of the Escanaba office of the NRS brings to 32 the number of free, public employment offices being operated Michigan Unemployment Compen-throughout Michigan by the state sation commission of which Frank employment service," Schouman A. Picard is chairman,

Six other NRS offices in the Upper Peninsula will become a part of the state service, along with Escanaba and former NRS offices St. Ignace, Hancock, Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Menominee and Sault Ste. Marie will be operated by the state.

"These offices will serve the double purpose of finding jobs and of acting as a clearing agency for the payment of unemployment compensation benefits after July 1, the date set for acceptance of first benefit claims by the Michi- to a question which has, been church, Menominee, Rev. R. Rex Commission," Schouman explain-

Employes Retained Employees of the Escanaba office will be retained by the state service on a day to day basis, pending establishment of eligible lists by the Michigan State Civil Service commission, as will employees of other former NRS of-

Most of these employees have already taken the examinations from which the Civil Service commission will select its list of eligibles. All permanent employes of must be taken from those civil service eligible lists.

All of the services previously offered by the NRS will be maintained and expanded by the Michigan State Employment Service. according to Schouman, who urged all employers to register their job openings with the Escanaba and other offices of the state employment, service.

Facilities of these offices are available at no cost whatever both to workers and employers alike. The NRS offices at Iron River

ising will become a part of the state service on or before June 1. Have 56 Offices

Present plans call for the estab lishment of 56 offices of the state employment service by June 1. All workers covered by the Michigan Unemployment Compensation act must register at one of these offices after July 1 if they are to receive unemployment compensation benefits.

Unemployment compensation benefits will be payable only to eligible, qualified workers unem-Service office here, located at 612 ployed through no fault of their Ludington street, will be taken own who register at an office of over by the Michigan State Em- the Michigan State Employment ployment Service effective April 1, Service and meet all require-

To those workers who qualify rector of the state operated sys- benefits may be paid sometime tem of free, public employment of- during the early weeks of August, after completion of the required waiting period established by law.

The Michigan State Employment Service is a division of the

Courthouse To Use Local Labor Under Direction Of WPA

The proposed Delta county courthouse is to be built will be assisted by Rev. Anderson, decided by the voters at the polls on Monday, April 4.

Under plans made for the courta WPA project with the government paying the cost of labor. The project is to be under the direclocal labor.

Another point cleared up last night by Burns was the question of who is eligible to vote on the courthouse proposal. The ballot for an increase in the mill tax of the state employment service 1 1/4 mills can be voted on by every qualified vot.r, whether a property. holder or not, and must carry by a two-thirds majority. The ballot on the bond issue of \$100,000 can be voted upon only by property holders, and their husbands and wives, and requires a majority to carry.

If the mill tax increase is car ried and the bond issue does not, the county board will not be permitted to raise the mill tax as the increase is for a new courthouse

and Manistique as well as at Mun- Buy and Sell the Classified Way

To Teach In Escanaba Next Year







Among the new members of the Escanaba public school faculty next year will be: Lolita Tills of Manitowoc; Ahdell LaVaque of Chisholm, Minn.; Gertrude Grabowski of this city; and Virginia Wahl of Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

OBITUARY

MRS. ARVID P. SWANSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Arvid P. Swanson, 37, of Hermansville, courthouse will be built by Delta the former Irene C. Freberg, who county labor, C. J. Burns, chair-odled Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 man of the county board of super- o'clock, were held Friday afternoon visors, stated last night in answer at 2 o'clock at the Methodist raised concerning the courthouse Reid of the Methodist Episcopal project. Whether or not the new church of Hermansville, officiating,

Burial was in the Menominee emetery. Pallbearers were David, Axel, Charles and Oscar Swanson house project, it is to be set up as and Raymond and Irving Freberg. Mrs. Swanson, who died of a

heart attack, while being rushed to St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee, ion of WPA, and to be built by following a few hours' illness, was born in Menominee, June 6, 1900. She formerly taught in Hermansville, Merrill, Wis., Havanna, Ill., and Green Bay, Wis., and had been doing substitute work in the Hermansville school during the past year. Her marriage to Mr. Swanson took place in South Bend, Ind. June 19, 1985. She was an active member of the Methodist church of Hermansville and was prominent in though it is not necessary that the community.

> mother, Mrs. Augusta Freberg; two need of assistance. brothers, Irving and Ray, of Menominee; and the following sisters: Mrs. Edgar Neff and Miss Ruth. Birdhouse Contest Bend, Ind.; Miss Mabel of New York City, and Mrs. Mac McLeod of Merrill, Wis.

FRANK M. DEGNAIS

Funeral services for Frank M. Degnais will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating at the requiem high asked to bring their completed Junior Class Saturday afternoon and was discovered 6 days later south, submitted to an operation in Peterson's Store for 2 to 5. A sitting outside Dr. Dean's home. for relief from appendicitis. Home until the hour of the service.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Legal Holiday-Banks will not be open for business on Monday on account of the election. Business will be resumed as usual

N. Y. A. Office Closing - Because of the spring election, the N. Y. A. office and crews will not work on Monday, April 4.

Candidates Endorsed-The Tie Handlers Lodge No. 605 has gone on record as supporting Carl Richter and Peter Logan for the city council in Monday's election, Peter Meisler, secretary of Tie Handlers Lodge No. 605, air-

Formal Opening Today-Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. opening today of the Tots-to-Teens as the International Date Line, Shoppe at 1009 Ludington street. The store was formerly located at 1320 Ludington.

ENROLLMENT Rapid River, Mich .- Mrs. Lawr-

New Enrollees Will Be Selected Here In Few Days

The next enrollment of young men for service in the civilian conservation corps will be held at Mormon Creek within a few days, it was learned yesterday at the office of the Delta county Emergency Relief Administration. Announcement of the date of

the enrollment will be made as soon as it has been set by army officials. Delta county has been allotted 35 enrollees for the new period and approximately that many ap-

plications already are on file at the local office. Qualifications for enrollment into the CCC have not changed materially since the last quota. Only young men between the ages of 18 and 24 are eligible. Althey be on relief rolls, it is essen-Surviving are her husband; her tial that they be from families is

Entries Will Be

Contestants in the Kiwanis club entries will be available for judging at two o'clock Monday afternoon. Entries should be delivered a the latest before 12 o'clock Monday

Two wrist watches and theatre

tickets have been offered as prizes. Boy Scouts Deliver Easter Seals Today

An opportunity to do their "good turn" will be given Escanaba Boy Scouts today. The Scouts will meet at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, junior high school, at 3:30 a. m. and will be given Easter seals to deliver.

The seal campaign opens today. Germany mobilized 11,000,000 men during the World war, more than 7,000,000 of them being casualties. Russia mobilized 12,000,-000, with 9,000,000 casualties.

The 180th meridian is known but the date line does not now follow the meridian.

Courthouse Closed — The Delta day Monday in observance of the

Rapid River News

WILL BE SOON ence Hayes of Munising is visitng with relatives. Mrs. Ivan Wood returned from

Manistique where she has been visiting the past month with rela-Mrs. Roger Archambeau and

Mrs. Waldon Johnson visited at the home of Mrs. Andrew Burn-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burnette

visited at the home of his parents at Osier. Mr. Richard, Caswell was business caller in Gladstone Wed-

nesday afternoon. He was accompanied by W. J. Martin and H. E. Pfiefer: Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Wilson, Miss Tillie Thibault, Mr. Albert Thi-

rier, Mrs. Vic Menard of Iron end at Mr. Klug's home at White-Mountain called at the home of their mother Mrs. Louise Thibault Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ames and

Sunday at home of his brother day morning at ten o'clock. Sun-Fred Ames.

Manufacturing Co. was a called at evening at 7:30. the High School Monday. The Juniors entertained at

card playing, and games. Enter- at 10 a. m. tainment committee was, Gen. Thibault. Altrudes Papineau, Lawrence Groleau. Lunch was Mrs. John O. Johnson pleasantly served by, Carol Young, Edith surprised her on her forty-eighth Judged On Monday for dancing by Supt. Wallace in Maplewood Thursday. Piano Caroll Young, Drum Lawrence Groleau.

Bake Sale

The Rapid River High School also rent dipnets.

Mrs. Harry Manler and daughter visited over the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and ing, feeding, shaving and dress-Mrs. Alpha Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gamble

relatives in Munising. Superintendent Wallace Camron went to Iron Mountain on

business for plans for a new gym. Martin Ebbeson is confined to is home with illness. Mr. Harold Reed of Escanaba

visited Sunday at the Richard Cas-Anfta and Lucille Person are ill with chicken pox at their

Miss Ethelyn Schaap and Larry Klug, teachers at Rapid River bault of Detroit. Mrs. Ross Car- High School, visited over the week

Sunday Service. Rev. A. Parker will conduct the service at the Rapid River Mrs. Lundin of Gladstone visited Congregational Church on Sunday School at 9 a. m. Mid-week George Carlson of Josten Ring Lenten Service on Wednesday

Mrs. G. Foreman will entertain the Ladies' Aid at her home on party last Saturday night. The en- Wednesday April 6th. Friends are tertainment consisted of dancing, requested to meet at the Church

Surprise Party Thirty relatives and friends of Johnson, Alice Holmgren. Music birthday anniversary at her home

A cat sent by Dr. W. Dean, of Uppingham, England, to a friend submitted to an operation for re-A bake sale will be held by the disappeared from its new home at Framingham, 100 mile away, moval of tonsils.

TESTS PLANNED

CIVIL SERVICE

Post of Attendant Nurse To Be Filled from Eligible Lists

Civil Service examinations for he post of attendant nurse will be held on April 30 at Lansing, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Grayling, Manistique and L'Anse, according to word received yesterday at the office of P. A. Le-Claire, Delta county clerk. The purpose of the examinations, as outlined by the Civil Service commission, is to establish eligible registers from which to fill anticipated vacancies in this class of

The duties of an attendant nurse include routine work, under close supervision, in the care of patients and their quarters in a hospital or other institution for the physically -or mentally ill, will have a Lunch Stand at the where a trained nurse is not re-Smelt Jamboree. Hot dogs and quired or cannot be secured, and coffee will be served. They will related work not calling for materially different qualifications,

Examples of the work characteristic of the class includes bathing patients; maintaining order and preventing escapes; overseeand family visited Sunday with ing patients in cleaning their quarters and equipment; writing letters and rendering other personal services for patients; taking patients for exercise and overseeing them at amusement or work about the buildings or grounds; searching for escaped patients and returning them to the institution: collecting and distributing laundry or supplies; caring for the clothing and other property of patients; keeping simple records and making simple reports; incidentally relieving an attendant of higher rank in charge of a ward

or other group. Excellent physical condition is necessary for applicants, in addition to strength, agility, normal hearing and vision. The temporary salary rate which the commission offers for this work is \$40 per month and maintenance.

St. Francis Hospital

Levi Sisco, 418 Ludington street, s a surgical patient.

Virginia Pudvin, Osier, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Ellen Deiter, 513 North 18th street, was admitted. William Goudreau, Seul Choix, is surgical patient.

Irma Scheringer, Rapid River,

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To the Qualified Voters and Taxpayers of Delta Co.

At the polls Election Day, Monday, April 4th you will vote on TWO ballots.

One ballot proposes to increase the mill tax from 15 mills to 161/4 mills. ALL qualified voters are eligible to vote on this proposal.

The other ballot proposes to bond the county for \$100,000 for the purpose of building a new courthouse. Only taxpayers are eligible to vote on this proposal. If married, both husband and wife may vote.

BOTH BALLOTS HAVE TO DO WITH THE NEW COURT-HOUSE BUILDING PROPOSAL AND IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT BOTH BE MARKED "YES".



The increased mill tax proposal must carry by a TWO-THIRDS majority and the bond issue proposal by a MAJORITY in order that the new courthouse project may carry.

IN THE EVENT EITHER PROPOSAL FAILS, THE ENTIRE PROJECT WILL BE DROPPED.

Signed:

C. J. BURNS, Chairman **Board of Supervisors**

CARL PERSON, Chairman

W. J. MILLER,

Prosecuting Attorney.

Finance Committee

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become a salesman of credit.

Washington, April 1.—The toughest job

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Finding A Way

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cently having . . . something it would subject of peace, but on the subject of the have been glad to give away.

This is also a piece about a community experiment . . . don't run away . . . in sleeves anywhere.

Whitwell is almost entirely dependent on the health of its coal-mining industry for the preservation of its own well-being as a community of some 1500 souls. The coal-mining industry of Whitwell, up to a while ago, had been enduring a kind of living death, over a period of several months. Nobody did anything about it.

Then the miners got tired of sitting around cracking their knuckles, watching an average of four gondola-loads of coal move out of town a day, and wondering what they could do about the vacuum in their stomachs. They talked it over, and then they went to the town's leading merchants.

"We have a railroad in good working order here," they said in effect, "The railroad burns coal. Some of you boys get your goods delivered to you by truck. We don't dig gasoline, we dig coal. Haul by rail, and we'll buy from you. If you don't haul by rail, we don't buy."

The merchants didn't yell murder, they talked it over with the jobbers and whole salers. The pobbers and wholesalers didn't railroad. The outcome was that the railroad made an allowance of a few cents a tive John Luecke. hundred, the jobbers and wholesalers granted the merchants a 2 per cent dis-

"Why didn't we think of it before?" the chairman of the cerchants' committee exclaimed.

problems as parts of a larger problem till planning which I outlined in my message all the separate elements of that larger to the congress last June." problem come to an impasse together.

knocking at one another's doors.

Sticking Out the Chin

-THE unpleasant news from Europe has pretty well obscured the equally unpleasant news from China the last few weeks. But the news from China that wasn't crowded out of the papers has added to the growing belief that Japan is getting herself into an increasingly precarious position ...

The Chinese continue to demonstrate their legendary cleverness to the great discomfiture of the invader. The war costs millions of dollars that Japan is hard put to raise-and no one knows this better than the Chinese who have discovered that it costs the Nipponese about as much to repel one raiding plane as an entire Tleet. Consequently the Chinese send out lone raiders several times during the night. They have other tricks with which they provoke painfully expensive fireworks on the part of the Japanese.

rilla tactics of the Chinese. The farther great watershed in the area like the Teninto China the Japanese push, the longer nessee valley. And development of smalltheir thin line of communication stretches er streams hydroelectrically would be apt out, and the Chinese have been making it to curb recreational assets. very tough for the scattered garrisons in the territory claimed by the Japanese.

But the prize maneuver of all was the formation of a midget Socialist state 200 electricity to that section alone. There is miles behind the Japanese lines. This gov- little industry in the area to be served. So ernment, backed by seven million Chinese the natural outlet would be in lower Michtion lines in north China. And all this stifling it, activity, remember, goes on in Hopeh province, which theoretically is in Japanese hands.

Meanwhile hatred for the Japanese has become something of a fanatical religion ameng China's millions. True, the casualties on the Chinese side have been tremendous, totaling at least 12 fatalities to one for the Japanese. But Japan cannot kill all the Chinese any more than she can conquer all of China.

Japan had hoped to grab off a big chunk of territory quickly and with the use of only a hundred thousand troops. She now has more than a half million soldiers fighting on foreign soil. And those soldiers must all be provisioned.

She cannot turn back. Further invasion he seeks only what he considers to be the porations, reflecting both the decline in paper history has had a more pro- a civic center for Charleston. powerful Soviet Russia waits for the in the efforts that are already under way tax. Dividend declarations over so short a chance to settle an old account.

Ambitious little Japan seems at last to have overshot the mark.

War Preparedness

THE gravity of developments in Europe A and the Far East as threats of a serieus nature to our own security sometimes seems to increase or diminish in intensity according to the person one read last on the subject

Little wonder that the public mind falls nto the habit of skimming as lightly and casually over articles of significance on international affairs as it does over the various contradictory pronouncements on the real-nature of the warfare of the future. Bewilderment of course leads to indifference, and ignorance lies only a little

way ahead-along that road, On an exceedingly rare occasion a man whose personality and background are such as to compel exceptional attention to his words in that particular situation arises and gives a whole people pause with the thing he has to say.

It is likely that Senator George N. Norris' words on naval defense and the ambitions of other nations are commanding some attention, Senator Norris on another subject might not command it. His words in another man's mouth might not. But Senator Norris, who has expressed his I tain mining community in Tennessee violent opposition to a big navy as often as he has expressed his desire for peace, Whitwell is having what looks like a has now done what he describes as "modiboom in comparison with what it was re- fying my position somewhat," not on the

"I feel bound to keep our country armed to an extent greater than Japan is armreally thoroughgoing co-operation. Stick ed or greater than either Italy or Germany around. This editorial has no isms up its is armed," he says, although he adds his opinion that the present pending naval construction bill is "unreasonably large."

Senator Norris, who was one of the six senators who voted against the entry of the United States into the World War, and who is no alarmist, says: "To me it seems almost as if these nations (Japan, Italy, Germany) have gone wild and have lost all sense of decency and honor. . . . It seems to me, no matter how we feel or what we think, we must make reasonable preparations, at least, to meet such a contingency."

The "contingency" referred to bombing of civilian populations.

Other Editors' Comments

A MICHIGAN "TVA"? (Grand Rapids Press)

upper peninsula and for the portion of the tion systems. lower peninsula north of the Bay Cityyell murder, they got in touch with the Muskegon line is the grandiose scheme

The only salvation for this area, in Luecke's opinion, is the imposition of a count to allow for a difference in expense, federal overlordship similar to the curand Whitwell's carloading of coal started rently controverted TVA. In other words, he would save the northern section of the igan, we sincerely hope, is not ripe for many muscles? L. C. H. rere being hauled at the latest report. ment operated from Washington—super-territory of the Washington government. Whitwell's miners were getting 10 shifts imposing federal bureaucracy on the preson a three-day-per-week basis, instead of ent state government. The state's authorthe two shifts a week they had formerly ity apparently would be subjugate

throughout the area. Mr. Lucke's proposal, of course, plays right into the hands of the president. It is no surprise that the executive's answer The answer is that for some reason most to the congressman declared that "this is of us aren't aware of our own particular a good example of the need for regional

The presumption that there is a need Then . . . finally . . . the citizenry starts for the encroachment of federal authority in Michigan may be sharply challenged. Congressman Lucke to the contrary notwithstanding. If the congressman's description of conditions were correct it would mean, apparently, that nothing has been done or is being done toward the re-

habilitation of these sections of the state. The facts are, however, that long before the TVA idea was concocted the movement to rejuvenate large sections of the state already was under way. State and national forest areas have been established to reclaim waste lands and restore them to productivity and preserve their recreational assets. State agencies have given at home, serious consideration to natural resources. fisheries, agriculture, wildlife and recreation. Considerable advancement already has been made.

There is little the federal government could do for the area that the state could not do, except to pour huge federal allotments into the area at the expense of taxpayers generally. Congressman Luecke also sees development of available power resources as one of the leading possibili-Especially effective have been the guer- ties of federal supervision, but there is no

Electric power production by the government in northern Michigan surely would not be for the purpose of supplying farmers, supports a huge guerrilla army igan where the government would be comthat has paralyzed Japanese communica- peting again with private enterprise-and

Even if Congressman Luecke were able to convince us of "the need" we are by no means satisfied that the solution would be supervision by a board of federal planning moguls. We have just witnessed the distillusionment of those who supposed that regional authorities could be divorced from-federal executive dictation-no less a personage than the noted political and economic writer, Walter Lippmann, being numbered among the disillusioned, apparently. Unless and until the TVA is

at any extension of the idea. Representative Luecke probably is sin- 1937, according to Standard Statistics. cere in his desire to see something done to This decrease of 95 per cent from a year poria Gazette the day after his same building in pioneer days cats, the barking of dogs, aid the economically stricken sections of earlier illustrates the conservative division daughter's funeral, May 17, 1921. was also included in the restorathe northern part of the state. Probably dend policies now being followed by cor- Perhaps no other article in news- tion. The theater will serve as costs dearly in men and money. And as best solutions for the problems of those earnings and the prospect for modification found appeal. It has been printher soldiers make their expensive gains, areas. But we doubt whether he is versed, or elimination of the undistributed profits ed in at least one newspaper in and we doubt even more whether he real- period, of course, may be misleading, as ty-three different books for re- blinded by a gas attack and it I would be perfectly happy if the izes the temper of his own state toward the heavy payments in 1937 came later in quired reading in high schools and was three months before his sight confounded press didn't mention the imposition of federal authority. Mich- the year.

World Affairs Reviewed

Few countries in central Europe have escaped the glare of the political spotlight since Germany's recent move across the Austrian border. Even diminutive Liechtenstein has been drawn into the headlines by local Nazi activities.

Nestling among the foot hills of the Alps between Austria and Switzerland, Liechtenstein has an area of only 65 square miles, or less than the Dictrict of Columbia, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

-HAS NO ARMY-It is so tiny that its 85-year-old reigning Prince, Franz I, can survey almost his whole domain from his castle high above Vaduz, the capital. Thousands of tourists have, no doubt, passed through the principality without knowing it, for the Paris-Vienna express trains traverse the country in fifteen minutes.

Liechtenstein has no army. It has been 72 years since the principality has felt it should take up arms. The smoke of the War Between the States had just cleared in this country when a Liechenstein army of 80 men joined with Austria who was at war with Prussia. The men donned their helmets, swung their rifles to their shoulders and set out for battle. But the war was over before they arrived. The would-be fighters returned, stacked their rifles, and hung their helmets in the ancient castle at Vaduz where they now are among the prized mementos of Liechensteiners.

Liechenstein long has been a customer of American cotton growers whose product keeps the wheels of the principality's textile machines in motion. Weaving and pottery-making are important industries, but agriculture and dairying keep most of the 12,000 inhabitants busy.

Until 1918 when Liechenstein declared its independence, its ruler was a member of the Upper House of Austria and the affairs of the country were administered largely by telephone from Vienna. Now a diet of 15 members elected by the people aids the ruling prince in the conduct of the government.

Since 1921, the principality has looked westward into Switzerland instead of eastward into Austria for its closest economic relations. In that year it adopted Swiss currency and three years later joined with Switzerland in a customs union. A northern Michigan authority as a Switzerland also administers Liechenregional planning administration for the stein's postal and telegraph communica-

Set in an area frought with wars and threats of war, Liechenstein's peaceful proposed to the president by Representa- history is probably unparalleled. Although the principality was within hearing of the big guns of the World War that conflict left it unscratched.

Between 20 and 25 cars of coal a day state with an NMA—a socialistic experi- conversion to the status of a mandated many as 4000 muscles.

SECRETARY HULL PROTESTS (Chicago Journal of Commerce)

consideration by the senate finance committee would increase the tariff imposts love. on imported canned beef and on fresh and prepared pork. It is proposed to raise the tax on canned beef from the present 6 cent a pound to 9 cents a pound. The tax each. The latest available statison fresh pork would be raised from 21/2 tics from the Office of Education cents a pound to 5 1/2 cents a pound and are, rural, 10,894,121 and urban, on prepared pork from 3 % cents a pound 11,564,069. to 9 1/4 cents a pound.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull appear- WOR program, 20 Years Ago and street. ed before the senate finance committee Today? L. H G. to protest against these increases as detrimental to his reciprocal trade agreement gram is authentic. It is culled program. Secretary Hull may be said to be opposed to the usual congressional hitor-miss method of tariff revision and in that oposition he has many well-wishers among those who believe that the benefits of a broader trade policy with other countries substantially outweigh certain debatable injuries claimed by special groups

The stone wall erected by the Hoover-Grundy tariff of 1930 is in the process of Hull reciprocal trade agreements. In the craft and trapping. He joined the for Chicago to take up duties at winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla., being taken down a little at a time by the first two months of 1938 exports from the Canadian Army in-1914 and was the headquarters. United States exceeded imports by \$218,- twice wounded in France. On his The Carroll Glee Club of Car-355,000. This means that the favorable return to Ontario, he seems to roll College is coming to this city port the cars to the Harlem yards trend dating from the beginning of the last quarter of 1937 has been maintained thus far this year.

If congressional revision of tariff imposts means that we are to embark upon tracted the attention of the editor book material and it has been a program contrary to the spirit and prin- who asked for a book on that used in a number of collections ciple of Secretary Hull's program the pro-, subject. This resulted in a well of well-known literature. bability of loss of some our our foreign trade must be recognized. The reciprocal trade agreements have been planned with particular care not to make concessions which might damage American industry the beavers. . ' in competition with that of countries where labor conditions are drastically depressed.

Sharply higher import taxes on canned meats conceivably might be of temporary assistance to livestock producers and to out over 430 patents in the Unitmeat packers but the benefits are at least ed States and Europe, and reof our foreign commerce over the longer from France for his invention of three years under the Federal and Barnum & Bailey Circus ar-

remains that if we would sell, we must be left \$1,000,000 to the Y. M. also buy.

THE DWINDLING DIVIDEND

(Michigan Manufacturer) Common dividend declarations of 333 leading corporations in 35 different in- in 100 different flavors. vindicated, not only Michigan but the na- dustries totalled \$333,982,000 in the petion as a whole as well will look askance riod from January 2 to March 15, against \$382,539,000 in the similar period in

Men of Irony



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Does a caterpillar have A. A caterpillar may have as

O. What are the rule advocated by the Oxford Groups? L. R. Y.

A. They are as follows: Abso-A provision of the tax bill now under lute honesty absolute purity, ab- sula of the food administration,

Q. Do more children go rural or city schools? E. G. A. Approximately half go

Q. Are real facts used in the

A. All information on the profrom the newspaper files of 20 the city. years ago and correlated with act-

Q. Please give a biography Grey Owl, the beaver man. G. L. A. Grey Owl is the son of an Apache mother and a Scotch fath-England. After coming to the Corporal John J. Shea yesterday speak, here. Before the ink dries whom he gained ability in wood- him to be prepared to leave soon yellow, bearing the circus from have conceived a pity for the April 2, under the auspices of the beavers which he had hunted so King's Sons. long. Articles he wrote along that line appeared in one of the large British magazines, and at- pher Morley discovered it first as illustrated blography of The Beaver People. He is now connected with the Canadian National Park Service, where he has ton? W. M. G. consecrated himself especially to

Q. How many patents were taken out by Dr. Elmer Sperry, tion on the restoration of the founder of the Sperry Gyroscope Company? R. C.

A. Dr. Elmer A. Sperry his airplane stabilizer. The in-It may be trite to say so, but the fact ventor died in 1930 and in his will C. A. in memory of the early assistance he had received from the

> Q. Is there more than one flav or of honey? E. L. G. A. American honeys are

Q. When did William Allen White write his famous editorial the loges. A modern revolving ment, with the hoarse calls of the on Mary White? E. H. A. It was written for the Em-

every city in America, and in time? H. M. many of the smaller places. Twencolleges have used it. Christo- was restored.

20 Years Ago

Principal P. A. Lint of the Esanaba high school has filed his resignation with the Escanaba poard of education that he may accept a call to the colors with the Y. M. C. A. forces. Axel Johnson, 28, died at a

pospital here 2 o'clock Friday afternoon following a brief illness. plies in Escanaba homes. Supolies confiscated by J. S. Kennedy, field agent for the Upper Penin-

to charges be pressed. home.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Fourth

Miss Margaret Dwyer who is en-

Clayton Schram, Jack Eastwood for a visit in Chicago, the Great Lakes and Fort Sheridan.

cently at the local hospital.

Q. Who succeeded Fritz Crisler as football coach at Prince-A. Elton E. (Tad) Wieman is

the new head coach. Q. Please give some informa-Dock Street Theater in Charle-

ston, South Carolina. A. J. dedicated on November 26, 1937, parade of the absolutely private after a restoration project of matter of the Ringling Brothers and the Works Progress Adminis- wild animals, men and materials, tration. The reconstruction has I should be deeply chagrined. I carried out the original atmos- don't mind saying that if my emphere as far as possible. The ployers associated me with any auditorium opens on a paved such disagreeable publicity, they courtyard. There is a pit, a gallery, thirteen boxes and benches sand dollars knocked off my sal-

built like pews, seating 500 perwithout artificial color. The lighting consists of rings of elec- sesquipedalian thrills is always an tric candles and sconces beneath stage has been constructed. The Planters' Hotel which shared the elephants, the whine of the

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-It's Spring, for joyously gaudy placards in display windows cry out their jubilant news: the Circus is coming to town.

The place is Madison Square Garden, and "The Greatest Show on Earth," which is another way Enough flour to feed a small of saying the Ringling Bros. & night bore mute testimony to its glorious past. This we know ing program. hoarding of food sup- without a handout from the heralds, for it was ever it will be forever.

And yet the harbingers of spring are somehow unconvincing. solute unscifishness, and absolute was evidence enough to serve two Let the farks sing; let the plan years imprisonment with a fine ets parade as they will; let the of \$5,000 in addition should the weatherman issue his manifestos of sunshine from his ivory tower National Bank, passed away early and let a clown laugh down upon after sundown. yesterday morning at the family us from a thousand posters. And the final proof, in the incomparable, distinguished, inspirational person of the late Dexter Fellows, still is lacking. How are we to believe that spring is here when a spirit form of the perennial gaged as a teacher at Shingleton Dexter-Press Agent Extraordin-

> "Sound the hewgag, beat the Barnum & Bailey Circus is at Then to hear him rehand." Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCauley sume, after the tumultuous ovaare the parents of a son, born re- tion had subsided. "'At hand! That is a poor, beggarly under-Telegraphic communications to statement. The circus is, so to Jersey City. Ferries will transons and gilded cages will start den, along with the elephants, zebras, sacred cattle and other more ganization program. plebeian zoological specimens-"

Let the swans gliding in the but how are we in the city room to learn of it as the Big Top rolls toward Manhattan unless the wellnigh immortal Dexter, through heavenly dispensation, interrupts the flow of daily events to announce with booming eloquence:

"Anything that savours of ostentatiousness is disagreeable to me. If I should awaken tomorrow morning to find that the would probably have fifteen thous

annual arrival in New York of its

animal men, the trumpeting of Will gamble on tosses; big the thunder of the big wagons rolling But there is another down inclined planes and finally the long, slow march southward Q. Was Hitler blind at one through a sleeping city to the old home in Madison Square Garden. And not yellow pupping, A. On October 14, 1918, he was I like to dwell on these things and

The new RFC lending program is, as has been pointed out, a pump-priming measure. And if he is to prime the pump successfully, Mr. Jones has got to take his millions into the highways and byways and persuade industrialists and business men to use them for plant expansion, equipment and construction work, Since business men seem to be unani-

mously convinced that the only profitable investment these days is the concession for hacks for the country to go to hell in. Mr. Jones's task for selling credit will be hard. Any other man would be somewhat appalled by it. Not so Mr. Jones. He has a peculiar sang-froid, which was probably best Mustrated on the often-told-of occasion during the World War, when he was in London on government business and had to take a message to King George

At Buckingham palace, he has shown into a large reception room with a pleasant fire. The day was raw. He was cold and tired, and his feet were wet. He sat down before the fire, and unthinkingly kicked off his shoes to toast his toes. The next thing he knew, for he dozed a little, was that there were voices in the door. He calmly kicked his shoes under the chair, and was received by the King in his stocking feet. Moreover, he delivered his message without stuttering or embarrassment. CONSERVATISM'S TOWER

Since the RFC lending program is the brain-child and last hope of such administration conservatives as Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Mr. Jones is a most appropriate man to supervise it. In the New Deal, he is a tower of conservative strength-a real tower for he is six feet, four inches tall.

Of all the high officials of the government, he is probably the furthest to the right, and the least in sympathy with the more daring experiments of the New Deal. Carter Glass, the doughty old leader of the straightest "Jeffersonian" Democratic sect, is the closest of Jones's cronies, and although Mr. Jones is the soul of discretion, it is to be suspected that the opinions of Glass are not so far from the opinions of Jones.

Mr. Jones has a good many other conservative intimates, and with them he is given to speaking frankly. Of late it's reported that his private view of the business and governmental future is distinct-Barnum & Bailey Combined Cir- ly on the dark side. Since the light he tiful supply of sugar piled in one cus, will be Bigger and Better sees is so dim, he may be expected to work corner of the Delta hotel last and More Beautiful than ever in with an extra fervor to put over his lend-

EARLY BIRD

work longer hours than he does now. A Tennessee farm boy, he entered an Uncle's Texas lumber business, and, by inordinate shrewdness and considerable nerve, traded his way into the ownership of most of Houston, Texas. He still keeps a farm in the Whitehall Building; let us boy's hours, however, starting work Leslie Krench, cashier of the First consign our topcoats to the closet around seven and continuing until well

Indeed, work is his whole life. A remarkable head for figures, which enables him to pick out the weak spots in a balance sheet after a moment's study, helps him to get through an amount of work which would destroy most men. Besideswork, he does very little. He enjoys is spending the Easter vacation in ary-has not dropped in to tell bridge, and he and Mrs. Jones, who have an apartment here in one of the big hotels, play often with friends. But, exual occurrences of the present and George Ryan left yesterday humstrum, the Ringling Brothers, cept with his intimates, he is dour and far from talkative when away from his desk or the bridge table.

At his desk, he is a distinctly touch operator. He has a passionate dislike for inefficiency, and a still greater fear of waste. He will have to change some of New World, he was adopted by announced his promotion to the on your pages, the long, glitter- his habits to become a salesman of credit, the Oilbways of Ontario, from rank of sergeant also instructed ing serpentine trains of red and for, while he has made loans to those who needed them, he has always liked to hang on to his RFC millions when no real requirement for them existed. Recently, to be sure, he has made some very odd advances to imperilled railroads, but then he is convinced of the necessity of keeping their trek to Madison Square Gar- the roads going until the government can come to their rescue with a general reor-

Bakers, candy-makers, and other food lake signify that spring is here; industries use about 1,500,000 pounds of dried egg white yearly. Post that challenge in your henhouse and stimulate your hen' L. A .- laying appeal.

> Spain is still shooting, and the world is hoping some international vital spot doesn't carelessly step into range.

A restaurant in St. Louis, Mo., has been picketed by members of the Waiters' A. The nistoric theater was newspapers were making a noisy Union steadily, eight hours a day, since June, 1933.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch THE MAN WHO CAN TAKE IT

The man who can't take it And grumble and groan and complain, Can't see any reason exciting event-the night detrain- A change in the season Should bring him the snow or the rain,

> Then vell about losses. And howl like a puppy in pain.

Fraternity brother, A fellow you often will see, Who takes it stand upping,

And that is the fellow for me The man who can take it, Can take it and make it The way that he wants it to be!



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



is so easy for him to persuade

himself that he can trade on the

liking of other people, without

having to do anything very real

And being a good fellow takes so much of his time that it is

It is also a sad but true fact

that the person every one likes

seldom has really good friends.

For the simple reason that he

hasn't time for friendship. He's

too busy patting a lot of people

on the back to know or care a

The healthiest thing to want of

bound to cut into his work.

or important himself.

Skirt And Blouse Team Leading In Spring Fashions

Blouses have hit a new high on the barometer of chic. The fashion world has launch-

ed more of them this spring than it has in years, because of the vogue for suits and for the "skirt and blouse" mode. There are as many different kinds as there are

First come the lingerie blouses of crisp white organdy or batiste with short sleeves and high frilly necklines, often touched up with Valenciennes lace. There is also a set of smart but prim designs reminiscent of the nineteen hundreds, made of handkerchief linen or silk pique and cut with long sleeves and high collars accented with a tailored bow.

Tailored Shirts One of the most important designs is known by many names. It is the high necked, full sleeved, 'bloused blouse" which the fashion world has dubbed "balloon," 'Gibson Girl," "Gaucho" and a half dozen other catchy titles. This is made of dull white or pastel colored crepe and is the one chiefly chosen to wear with separate pleated skirts to make the popular skirt and blouse team.

Tailored shirts are good, too, as accessories to suits. The fashion world shows a perfect fleet of these in the new linen-like rayon weaves or in rayon twills in white. naturals and all the intriguing pastels-turquoise, dusty rose, pink and straw yellow. Striped shirts (candy, multicolored and two-toned) are also very smart. Choose Your Type

Sweaters have likewise stepped into the blouse category this spring. .Many smart women are choosing them in the delectable yellows, rusts, blues and dusty roses to wear early with spring suits. Sheer and angora pullovers are favorites.

For more formal occasions there are colorful taffetas and printed crepes cut on shirred basque lines, which extend over

Panels Lead To Slenderness In At Home Dress

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9600

An unbroken front line is the surest and most direct route to slenderness; that's why this dress is so especially good for larger women. See how the front panel extends from the shaped yoke right down the skirt . . . you'll be fascinated by the things it does to your, figure whether you make it with the print straight or on a diagonal. Pattern 9600 has been skillfully proportioned for larger women to give them comfortable fit at the hips, bosom and armholes. Smooth, attractve lines are assured, which means you'll find this dress a great comfort for your day in day out needs. You'll appreciate the Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart which is included.

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High Mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—2 a. m.
Low Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—11:30 a. m.
Week day Masses—6:30 and 7:30.
LENTEN SERVICES:
Wednesday 7:30 n. m.—Sermon

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Sermon Friday, 7:30 p. m., and Sunday, 2:30 m.—Way of the Cross.

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Con.er 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
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Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass, a low Mass.
11—Low Mass
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Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour.
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7 p. m.

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Renediction

9:00-Children's Mass. Benediction fo Baptisms 10:00 a. m. Friday, 7:30—Services in bonor of Our dother of Perpetual Help.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 9:36 s. m.—Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Sunday service. Unreality."

Wednesday night service at 8:00.

Wednesday night service at 8:00.

Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th treet, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 t.7 5 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all.

BETHEL EV. LUTHERAN Fifth Sunday in Lent, April 3. 10:30 a. m.—Divine service.

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8:30 a. m.—Bible class. The attendance improving every Sunday.—A full attend

nce is desired. 9:30 a. m.—Divine service in English. 10:45 a. m.—Divine service in English.

10:45 a. m.—Worship in German.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—The sixth and last
special mid-week Lenten service.

We preach Christ and Him crucified for our iniquities.
Thursday, 4 p. m.—Religious instruc

Friday, 8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Saturdays, 9 to 11 a. m.—Catechetical in-

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN 11th St. and 1st Ave. So. C. Albert Lund, Pastor

9:45 s. m.—Sunday school, Chapel.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Church.
10:45 s. m.—Morning worship, English.
4:00 p. m.—Vesper service, Swedish.
MONDAY—The Board, of Trustees will
old its monthly meeting, 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY—The boy Scouts meet, 7:30

p. m.
TUESDAY—Lenten service in the church parlors at 7:30 p. m., Swedish.
WEDNESDAY—Lenten service in the Chapel, 7:30 p. m. English.
WEDNESDAY—Senior choir rehearmal. 7:80 p. m. THURSDAY—Junior

4:15 p. m.

FRIDAY—New Sweden Tercentenary
feativities at the Junior High School auditorium, 8:00 p. m. See program in Escanaba Daily Press.

Note: New members will be received

Collection taken tomorrow for the Sun day school transportation fund.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN 1st Ave. So. and 15th St. Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor 9:15—Sunday School. Classes

Christensen will be the speaker. So theme: "Workers with God". The So Choir will sing: "Consider the Lilies Choir will sing: "Consider the Lilies", py Topliff. The Jenior Choir will sing: "Every Day". No twilight or evening service this Sun-

lay. Wednesday, 7:30-Senior Choir rehear Thursday, 2:30-The Ladies' Aid

Thursday, 2:30—The Ladies' Aid will meet in the church parlors. Mrs. Louis Ets. Mrs. Ted Bohnenkamp, and Mrs. Christ Olson will be hostesses. All members and friends are invited.

4:00 p. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30—Norwegian Lenten service. Theme: "Det er Fuldbraght."
Saturday, 10:00—The Confirmation class will meet for instruction.

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Stonington
There will be English services at the

Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington, Sun-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. B. M. Christensen will deliver the sermon ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

James G. Ward, Rector
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
Church School at 9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion at 19:45 with sermor
"The Cross the Triumph of Heaven."
the choir will sing "Jesus Wept", by John
Witty, Y. P. F. members will attend this service.
On Thursday, Holy Communion at 10 a. m. and Lenten service at 7:30 p. m Topic, "Our Church's work in the Mission Field."

FIRST METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST
Sixth St. at Second Ave.
D. E. Evans, Minister
9:30—Church School.
10:30—Morning Worship. Subject:
"Finding God For Ourselves".
If God is really here, why are so many
people unable to sense His presence? Why
do the best of us have frequent days of

do the best of us have frequent days of doubt?

Believing that people want a sense of God's reality and presence Mr. Evans in Sunday's sermon will suggest ways of making this desire possible.

The choir will sing a number from Stevens' "The Crueifixion".

All desiring Baptism please plan to be present at Palm Sunday service, 4:30 p. m. Vespers. This being our last vesper, we wish a good attendance.

6:30—Epworth League.

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6:15 Monday Evening—Dr. Yoeman, the District Supt. will hold the Annual Meeting of the church. A pet-luck supper will be served at 6:15. All interested in the welfare of our church are invited and urged to be present.

FIRST BAPTIST

Cor. 3rd Ave. S. and 14th St.
Sunday School, 9:30.
Classes for all ages.
Na preaching service this Sunday.

CALVARY BAPTIST
9:45—Sunday School.
7:30—Evening service.
The public is kindly invited and

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor

9:30 a. m .- Church school, Wells Com

THE GOSPEL HALL
Rev. J. Emil Anderson, Pastor.
Evangelist Eather England, of Ironwood,
Mich., will be speaking at the Gospel hall
tonight at 7:30. Miss England is a graduate of the North Central Bible Institute of Minneapolis, Minn. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S. Carl E. Berger, Minister. 9:30—Church school. It is the beginning of the new quarter, and of the new church yest. Let us start

it right.

10:45 Morning worship. The sermor will deal with "The Mind of Jesus." "Le this mind be in you which was also it the mind be in you which was also it the mind be in you which was also it the mind be in you which was also it the mind be in you which was also it the mind be in you which was also it the mind be in you which was also it. Christ Jesus."

At 6:30 the two Endeavor societies will have a lunch at which the choir from Munising will be our guests and following which they will present their concert which will be at 7:30 and which is open to

CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S. Karl J. Hammar, Pastor. 9:30—Sunday school.

No merning service. 7:30-Evening service. Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, will be guest speaker. urch, will be guest speaker. Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Enworth League. Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Epworth League.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Official board meeting at the home of Mrs. Adolph Swellander.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meeting. Mrs. Annette Bloom and Mrs., Ida
Grandits heetween

CORNELL METHODIST EPISCOPAL 1:30 p. m.—Sunday school. 2:30 p. m.—Preaching service. Rev. D. L. Cathcart in charge.

THE GOSPEL HALL 519 Ludington Street, J. Emil Anderson, Pastor. Sunday, April 3. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. 3:00 p. m.—Christian worship. 2:00 p. m.—Christian worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evangeliatic service.
Evangelist Eather Englund of Ironwood,
Mich., will be the speaker. There will also be special music.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

Miss Englund will be the speaker at this

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN L. G. Lehmann, Pastor. L. G. Lehmann, Pastor.

"For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God, being justified freely by. His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus." Romans 3, 23-24.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:00 a. m.—English service.

11:00 a. m.—Quarterly church meeting.

April 6—Ladies' Aid meeting at Mrs.

Clarence Lando's.

April 2 8 p. m.—Special Lenten services.

April 7, 8 p. m.—Special Lenten services. April 9, 9:30 a. m.—Catechetical instruc-You better come Sunday. By next Sunday you may be dead, judged and buried. You are welcome to worship with us.

SALEM LUTHERAN (Bark River)
F. E. Peterson, Pastor.
Fifth Sunday in Lent, April 3.
10:00—Morning service, Swedish.
10:30—Morning service, English. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m .- Luther League

APOSTOLIC CHURCH 1601 Sheridan Road. Mrs. Grace Carlson, Pastor. Sunday, April 3. 9:45—Sunday school. Morning worship. 7:30-Evangelistic service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's

THE SALVATION ARMY Major Fritz Nelson, officer in charge.

Sunday, April 3.

10 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
Major Nelson and Y. P. leaders in charge.

6 p. m.—String Band rehearsal. Ole

Hedstrom, leader.
7 p. m.—Soldiera Council. Sr. C. S. M.
Carl Larson in charge.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Major
Fritz Nelson will speak.
Special, 2:30 p. m.—Hannahville Indian
outpost. Sr. Outpost Brigade in attend-

ance.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Girl Guards. Miss Ruth Stenberg, leader. Miss Eva Mae Farrell, assistant. Tuesday, 7:30

meeting. Junior C. S. M. Earl Palmater in charge.

Wednesday, S. p. m.—Bark River outpost. Meeting in the Swedish Mission church. Senior Outpost Brigade in attendance. Major Nelson will show film and lecture. Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Corps Cadet Bri-ade. Carl Larson, guardian. Mrs. Cgr.

Larson, co-leader.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. Major Nelson will lecture.
Friday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Walter Wittkoff, scout master. Wendel Scott.

assistant.
Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Band of Love.
Mrs. Gertrude Chapman, guardian. Mrs.
Elliabeth Gerou, co-leader.
Saturday, 2:30 p. m.Cubs. Walter Wittkoff, cub master. Wendel Scott assistant.
Our Aim: To Worship God To Serve assistant. Man, To Benefit the Commun

Sacred Concert Sunday Evening

The Young Men's choir of the Presbyterian church of Munising will present a sacred concert here Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church. There is no admisterian church. sion fee for the concert and the public is cordially invited to attend. The visitors will be guests of the Young People's societies of the church at a funch which will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Births

March 23 at the family home.

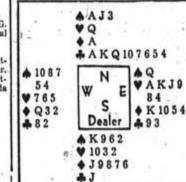
McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

PSYCHIC OVERCALL

Enables Mrs. Sally Young to Lead Opponents Into No-Trump Contract Which Is Set Two Tricks

This is the second of a series of articles portraying the play of the ten leading bridge players of 1937. those named on my two All-American teams-of-four. Mrs. Ralph C. (Sally) Young of Philadelphia was the outstanding woman bridge play-



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er of 1937. Not only did she gain more master points than any other member of her sex, but at the national tournament in Washington in December, she won two national championships-the women's teamof-four and the board-a-match teamof-four. In the latter event, she was the partner of Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia, who describes one of the hands she played in this article.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

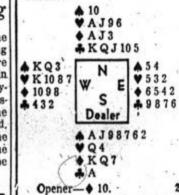
Sally Young has proved her skill dially invited to attend. to the bridge playing public. She earned her place by skill in bidding and accuracy and brilliance in play. She is aways alert and ready to obstruct the exchange of information between opponents who seem to be headed somewhere.

Her psychic overgall of an opening bid of two in the team-of-four at Washington gained us a match from the team of Mrs. M. R. West, A. P. Stockvis, Dr. E. B. Conolly and Thomas Hamlin, Sally's overcall had exactly the calculated effect, and I felt that my raise to three spades after South had passed could not get us into any serious trouble. If she held the suit indicated by the bid, the raise formed while if the spade bid was only a trouble maker with a concealed suit to justify it, my hand still had

neutral support for another suit. The result was that we took the first six tricks and set the contract two tricks. Our team-mates hold ing the strong hands bid five clubs and made six, where the East hand made a jump overcall of four hearts over the opening two-club bid.

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia, winner of more championships and more master points in 1937 than any other player, found himself in a six-spade contract with the South hand. West doubled, so Gorenaplayed the hand on the assumption that West held two trump honors, and made his contract.



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seguin, Gladstone, Route One, are the parents following a week's vacation visit of a nine pound daughter, born at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Miss Olive Riegel is leaving tonight for Lafayette, Ind., to resume her studies at Purdue university. Mrs. Christian L. Riegel.

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Dr. Christensen of Minneapolis Here on Sunday

Dr. B. M. Christensen of Augsthe Norwegian Danish Lutheran college. church, corner of First avenue and South Fifteenth street. The theme of his sermon will be "Workers ness of Mrs. Kowalski's mother. With God,"

Junior choir will sing "Every Day." In addition to his address here. Dr. Christensen will speak at Trin-

ity Lutheran church at Stonington Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, on the subject, "Being in Harmony With God," There also will be spe cial music at this service. 'An offering from Augsburg and

Oak Grove Seminaries will be taken at both services. Dr. Christensen, a professor of theology at Augsburg for many years, is well known in Escanaba

and in Stonington, both through his writings and through his visits at both parishes, and his many friends will be happy to have the opportunity of hearing him again on Sun-

-:- Social-Club -:-

Ladies' Organization The Ladies' Organization of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Britz. 218 Stephenson avenue. A potluck lunch will be served.

Rebekah Supper Tonight Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will serve a supper this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. Serving of the delicious menu arranged for the affair, will be from 5 to 8 o'clock. The public is cor-

Zaborsky-Sundling Miss Helen Zaborsky, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Antone Zaborsky of Garden, became the bride of Reuben Sundling, son of Oscar Sundling, of Isabella, at a ceremony at the parsonage of the Zion Lutheran church in Manistique Satur- In the earlier photoplay, there was

The bride was attractively attired other lad, Bobby, is included. in a gown of light blue crepe with which she wore matching accessories. She wore a corsage of Jimmy Durante, caroms madly white gardenias.

ruse crepe with which she wore brown accessories. She wore a this world isn't such a bad place shoulder corsage of pink snap-after all. It can't be, with "Schnoz-John Sundling, brother groom, was the best man. A wedding supper was served to

of the immediate families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Nelson in Isabella. They will make their home in Isabella. Mr. Sundling is employed scores in every quarter to win the by the Bay de Noc Lumber com-

the bridal party and the members

Church Events

Sunday School Practice Chapel Sunday school children of Bethany Lutheran church will meet for practice at the chapel this afternoon, in accordance with the following schedule: second and third grades at 2:30 o'clock; those in pageant, fourth grade and up, at 3 o'clock.

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Personal News

FASHIONS-

Frank Karas, fr., who has been spending the spring vacation at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas, 815 South burg Seminary, Minneapolis, will Eleventh street, is leaving Sunbe guest speaker at the services day for East Lansing to resume Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at his studies at Michigan State

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kowalski who were called here by the ill-Mrs. Joseph Dubord of 317 South The Senior choir will sing "Con. Ninth street, have returned to ider the Lilies" by Topliff, and the their home in Detroit. Mrs. Dubord has complete recovered from her illness.

Miss Clara Karas, who is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas, plans to return to Marquette Sunday to resume her studies at Northern State Teachers' college.

Miss Helen Harrington is spending the week-end at Dearborn,

Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Berger and son, Paul, have returned from Wooster, Ohio, where they visited with John Berger, a student at the College of Wooster. Mrs. Doris Leury has returned

from Chicago and New York City markets where she has been selecting spring merchandise for the Dr. Harry W. Long is spending

the week-end visiting in Gary, Ind. The condition of Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist Episcopal church: who has been suffering from diphtheria, is reported to be improving steadily.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

That indescribable charm of American boyhood and its adventures which Booth Tarkington manpals, is brilliantly shown once again in "Penrod and His Twin Brother," the second of a series of hanny films made by Warner Bros.

This movie, quite as delightful to grown-ups as to adolescents, had its local premiere yesterday at the Delft theatre and proved an enperformer by Rev. G. W. Wahlin thralling sequel to "Penrod and Sam," shown half a year ago or so. day afternoon of last week at 1:30 just one of the brilliant 13-year-old Mauch twins, Billy. This time the

That wild-eyed clown of clowns,

through Columbia's new musical Her bridesmald, Miss Judith Wix- comedy, "Start Cheering," which ner, was becomingly dressed in opened yesterday at the Delft beatre. zle" around. And when such excellent actors as Walter Connolly, Joan Perry, Charles Starrett, Gertrude Niessen, Raymond Walburn, the Three Stooges and Broderick Crawford are discovered in the same picture and in a merry mood, the result can be nothing worse than wonderful. "Start Cheering"

musical championship. .To those bright names already mentioned as being outstanding in | Minors positively not allowed the picture, add Prof. Quiz, Hal-

BY RUTH MILLETT

and effort to make people like

pocrisy. unduly concern-

ed about winning the approval of e a c h person they meet spend so much of themselves in pleasing that they have not enough left to accom-

Ruth Millett plish very much. And in time hey often come to think that being generally liked is a great virtue in itself. Never stopping to realize that it is a real compliment to be disliked by some peo-

The man who is voted the most popular man in his class at colege is seldom heard of again. It

LeRoy, Ernest Truex, Virginia Dale, Chaz. Chase, Jimmy Wallington, Louis Prima and his band, and Johnny Green and his orchestra.

AT THE MICHIGAN

A dramatic twist is given the theme of the political racketeer in the new Anna May Wong-Akim Tamiroff picture, "Dangerous to Know," which had its local premiere last night at the Michigan aged to get into all of his stories about Penrod Schofield and his political boss one who tries to for political boss, one who tries to forget his plebian origins by climbing to the top rung of the social ladder, only to be thrown down and punished for one of the few mur ders in the community he did not commit

Although Tamiroff, the ringmas ter, can rule an entire city through terror and murder, neither his wealth nor his power make any impression on the beautiful socialite with whom he is in love, played by Gail Patrick. - She has no feeling for him but contempt, while his pursuit of her amounts almost to mania.

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the WOMEN

Being liked by everyone is usually a luxury. And one that many a real person can't afford. It takes a lot of time, thought,

great deal what is happening to you. And if you a few. don't approve of the person whose the people with whom you come liking you want in contact day after day is re--a lot of hyspect. People who are

You have to do something worthwhile to command respect. And it isn't a thing that is worked for. It comes along as a premium for making something pretty good out of yourself, and your opportunities.

Struggling to make everyone you meet like you is a sure way to waste time and fritter away a life. With nothing to show for all the conversational backslapping but a first name acquaintance with a great many people.



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Alma Gaufin

By Al Capp

By Dorothy Thompson

The Reorganization Bill

The bill for the reorganization of the Executive has not yet passed, and it is my firm belief that it will not pass, in its present form, if the House of Representatives



is now in the hands House Committee with a possibility still for debate, amendment, or a peaceful

House and Conference Committee of Congress still have the power to eliminate the four really objectionable features of moral support. this bill. These features are: 1. The substitution of a single Civil Service administrator, responsible wholly to the President, in the over-ride any measure within the fornian.' act, which the President may choose to make. 3. The removal of Congressional control on the Executive purse, by making the tive agencies as the T. V. A.

These are the four really serparticularly with the tendencies of this Administration. This bill as the super-boss of national patronage with something like \$5,-000,000,000 of the budget to shift Manthon's brushes."

"Well?" Constance's smile was around.

"Oh, you'll be there." Hilda all sweetness and open candor.

under the agencies which the if I must be painted, I've got to be ly, "When we talk together alone, President could transform or eli-amused." note at will which he can certainly do in the present draft.

The Senator said then: should be opposed to the T. V. A. being attached to-any department, I care not what it is. The very theory of the T. V. A. act itself was to make the organization independent of any department, independent of any President, independent of any political change which might come over the country, by which we would go from one extreme to the other, as the country often does; to put the Tennessee Valley Authority as nearly as possible upon a business hasis, apon a permanent basis, so that it would not be in the power of either party if it came into power some time to overthrow the T. V. A. before it would be pos-

tration in power." Senator Norris's remarks were exactly pertinent. The T. V. A. Hilda as the presiding deity of was created by an act of Congress, and the new bill gives the President, and not Congress, the right

even to abolish it. The so-called liberal supporters of this legislation made exactly the same error that they exactly as I look every day." made in respect to the bill for the reorganization of the Supreme Court. They see things with the short view, with respect to a specific administration, with a specific program. They do not look at ting at her plano. measures with respect to their long-range effect under any conceivable sort of administration. They are willing to see powers established which, given a change of sentiment in the country, may process which, if they are ever in a minority, will be their only safe-

As far as the Civil Service provisions are concerned the bill does not, in the estimation of this column, go nearly far enough. They do not touch basic issues. The Civil Service problem is not a problem of clerks and stenographers. It is a problem of building up an intelligent and continuing bureaucracy in positions up to under Secretaries of State, with an esprit de corps of devoted public service, and with a freedom and security so great that they can feel to criticize as well as support the policies of the Administration, on the basis of their considered and expert judgment. -

It is a problem of getting rid of patronage as a political instru- is rapidly approaching the point ment, in order that deliberation of 1932. and considered judgment may be put in its place, .

But it does not abolish patronpensation privileges of Congress ministration. and increase the patronage disdent. On the contrary, it creates a of patronage.

The vote of many Senators on cians in Congress, and it is prob- they're backing the wrong horse to be awarded already "in the Gallup Polls increasingly show, they are backing no horse,

OVE LAUGHS

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

CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE MAIDWELL eroine; the stand-in. DEREK MANTHON-an artist

who loved money-first. Derek painted her portrait. DR. ROGERS-be met his most difficult case.

Yesterday: At the end of one particularly hard day, Connie finds Dr. Rogers asleep on the library divan. She covers him with a blanket and he says, margin of seven "Thanks, Hilda." Connic could votes, to confer- not easily forget this. CHAPTER XX

As George Thorvald's recovery having to go to progressed, there was a very evident effort on the part of the tine in the sane, normal grooves of the of everyday life.

The portrait, Constance knew, garde Thorvald's request, she had ing. He nodded briefly to Derek, the first sitting.

Hilda insisted that she needed chat with Hildegarde Thorvald-

"This portrait was Dad's ideacase of Arthur Morgan, who was hasn't had so much fun out of known—younger, more relaxed, appointed, we remember, for nine life up to date. The only pastime bubbling with infectious good huyears, 2. The requirements of a he's ever really thrown his soul mor. two-thirds vote of Congress to into is glorifying everything Cali- While they were talking and

long without realizing that.

auditing retrospective and not "Dad came here a poor immigrant mountains-feeling, somehow, prospective. 4. The quasi-legisla- boy; and made his fortune here. little forlorn. It might be very-Now he's gone more native than well-comfortable, she thought any native son I ever met. You'd to have a man like Mark Rogers think to hear him sometimes that turn to you so naturally for comious and dangerous features of he personally had prepared the panionship and understanding; to this bill. The way they might be formula for the particular brand feel as Hilda obviously did with exploited must be considered in of sunshine we put on the market him, no need for putting up little connection with the whole prac- out here. . . . Then you are com- feminine defenses. tice of American politics, and ing to the studio with me, aren't

she could bear it-"I hold Mr. talk to you,"

It is amazing to me that Senator Norris, for whom I have and smiled lazily. "When I begin "You are talking to me, aren't great respect, supported this bill to feel too gosh-awful glorified. you, Derek?" in its present form. As late as March 16 the Sen- You're one of the few women I've voice was thin with impatience. ator, in the debate on the bill, ever met who know just when to "Alone. We can't go on-" laugh-and how much. . . . And

> So Constance went-that once. a right to be alone together. . She saw immediately that her be-Cruel to Derek. It threw him piti- you do." fully off his stride. All the facile charming things he should have said to reassure his subject and put her pracefully at her ease

seemed to freeze on his lips. And if it were amusement Hilda hoped from Constance's presence, she obviously was not getting it. There seemed, somehow: to be amazingly little to laugh about. Hildegarde, herself, seemed absent and preoccupied, as if there were something she were Hilda Thorvald he wants to trying to puzzle out.

Hildegarde had had her way in one respect at least. The portrait was not to be, as Derek had sible to have a friendly adminis- laughingly described it to Constance that last day in the studio. a still life of luscious fruit with

> the harvest. "I won't be all trimmed up like float in the Carnival of Roses,' she had announced at breakfast her lazy voice. "I'll be painted

So Derek was painting her in brown slacks and a soft orange a slight, dark-haired boy; shirt, lounging with a book—her usual occupation when she wasn't on horseback or gardening or sit-

From the beginning that first

what the changed attitude of William Green and John L. Lewis he loved so much shows, and what will soon be apeverything they believe, automatically to offend the democratic President is no longer political asset-in the United States.

The reason is a simple one. a democratic country, must lead., ond administration the President

has displayed no leadership, It is almost as though another Franklin D. Roosevelt sat in the one rode with Hildegarde. White House. We are at this moment a country without a government. We have non-government

by echoes of its past self.

What the country is demanding from the Administration and Congress is precisely what it pression. Actually, leadership in why don't you and Constance go dealing with the most precipitous for a gallop?" depression in our history, which

And not a single constructive idea for handling this, which is our only immediate important

On the contrary, since Novemsituation.

The members of Congress are Senator Wagner, of New York, ment about this bill or any other saukee. Coleman, Peshtigo, Me the that he recognizes what the What they need to fear is that

sitting was a dismal failure.

And this picture means so much to Derek, Constance thought. . . And then, with a clutch at her heart, Why a few weeks ago I should have said, 'It means so much to us!' . . . Have we really grown so far apart-Derek and 1? . . And yet I love Derek. I am angry and hurt and humiliated,

but I still love him. . . . Or do 1? Yes, she decided. If thinking of someone the first thing in the night, if suffering when you could not be sure what he was thinking or doing at any time of day, i having your heart turn completely over when you saw him or heard his voice unexpectedly-if all these things meant that you mittee, failed. It household to keep the daily rou- loved; then she still loved Derek.

Mark Rogers came to the stuwas under way again. At Hilde- dio for a few moments that morngone with her to the studio for spoke a few words to Constance in his amused, infuriatingly de-She did not want to go; but tached way, and then lingered to telling her something funny that had happened to him that mornnot mine," she told Constance, ing. They seemed to understand "Personally I think the whole each other—those two—quietly. thing's a complete headache. But humorously, effortlessly, as if beplace of a bi-partisan board. The if having me glorified on canvas tween them there was no need for fact that this administrator is ap- as a California product seems to pretenses or evasions. With Hilpointed for fifteen years need not Dad an exciting way of spending da, he was a different man from be considered as a check, since the his money-well, the poor lamb the one Constance had always

> laughing together. Constance Constance had to laugh. You turned to a window and stood couldn't be with Ernest Thorvald looking out over the white blooms of the fruit trees toward the "You see," Hildegarde went on, crumpled blue of the distant

Derek, who when Rogers came

"I can't see what good my being to the business of mixing colors; with these features in it will en- there will do, unless"-Constance strolled with apparent aimlessness trench and fortify the President finished turning the knife in her over to where Constance stood, own heart just to show herself and said softly, "Connie, I must

n, had turned somewhat sulkily

"You know what I mean." His

"Derek," Constance said steadiit will be only with the complete understanding of every one in this house that it is because we have And I'm not at all sure that I ing there was a cruel mistake. want that now-any more than

> Before he could answer, Hilda spoke to him, and he turned to her, eager, charmingly deferen-Constance slipped out of the tial. room because her heart and her eyes were too full of tears for more talk.

As she hurried along with un seeing eyes, she thought, Derek thinks he still wants me-but it's . . It's Hilda he lovesplease. if he really loves anyone.

Oh, well-what was it she had said to George Thorvald that first night? "No one can help not loving someone any longer." It had sounded so childish when Mark Rogers had teased her about it.

But was it? True to his word, Ernest Thorvald had had a horse run into the corral for Constance-a slimwith an unaccustomed decision in legged, spirited sorrel chestnut. And the new-riding clothes from Los Angeles fitted perfectly. In the saddle Constance looked like

> She rode every day now-sometimes alone, sometimes early in the morning, with her host. Sha liked riding with Ernest Thorvald because he was steeped in the Spanish lore of the country, and told her many romantic legends of the early days in the southwest

Oftener Constance rode with her hostess. Hildegarde Thorly, that the leadership of the vald, who was never known to move faster than a stroll afoot, Out Our Way became a reckless Valkyrie on horseback. She rode as she playleader, to hold public support in ed the piano and sang, with a kind of tempestuous abandon. Her And throughout his entire sec- horse, a magnificent high-strung black, was as eager to run and as tireless as she. There was not much time for story-telling when

> One morning while they were at breakfast, Mark Rogers, coming in for an early visit to his patient, brought a message that the horses of "la ama de la casa" and the senorita were waiting.

Hildegarde said, "Sorry, Constance. I'm having to look after demanded in 1932: leadership in some things here while Dad runs dealing with a very serious de-up to Les Angeles. . . . Derek,

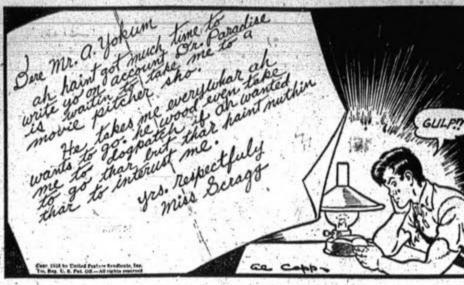
(To Be Continued) SMELT EATING CONTEST

Marinette-How long will age to decrease the patronage dis- problem, has come from the Ad- take to eat thirty-six fried smelt? This question will be decided Wednesday night, April 6, when tributing privileges of the Presi- ber, the Administration has been eight would-be champs line up blocking every attempt of Con- in the smelt eating contest to be very much more dangerous form gress to deal realistically with the held as one of the attractions of the third annual Marinette-Meiominee smelt jamboree

There will be candidates from the bill is politically illuminating. free to use their considerate judg- Pembine, Amberg, Crivitz, Wauvoted against it. Senator Wagner bill. They don't need to be afraid nominee and Marinette. Several is one of the most astute politi- that if they switch their vote of the entries feel the cash prize bag" on the basis of heavy eating done in elimination tryouts.

Lil' Abner



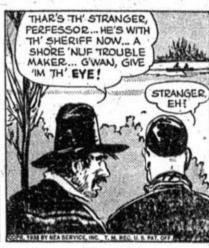


Myra North, Special-Nurse





ROUGHLY SPEAKING, WE'RE IN THE SAME EH? WELL, I'M BUSINESS - ALTHOUGH WILLIN' T'BE CONVINCED REALIZE THAT TO YOU SHAKE! OLKS I'M JUST A CITY SLICKER

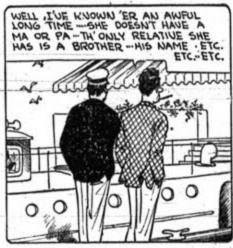


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size, 10 lbs, ____

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CONCERT GIVEN

First of Series of Four Presented by Senior High Musicians

The senior and junior high orchestras and the senior high school a capella choir joined last night in presenting a thoroughly delightful concert at the junior high school, the first of a series of four to be given within the next few weeks by the music department of the Gagnon, Fritz Gemuenden, Wilsenior high school.

Showing the painstaking efforts of R. P. Bowers and Frank Karas, directors, the three groups presented a program that was enjoyed immensely by the audience.

David Charland, concertmaster, was the only soloist, playing "Scene de Ballet" by Beriot on his violin. He was accompanied by Miss Gertrude Lund, music teacher of the public schools.

A mixed octette, directed by Robert Moreau, senior high school stu- bault, Thomas Tobin. sang his arrangement of to Moreau, the group is composed of the following: Lucille Nelson, James, Mildred Peterson, Mary Jane Ehnderson, Junior Thompson, Carleton Johnson and Robert Amundsen.

Another of the features of the vening was the rendition of the noted Finnish composer Jean Sibelius' famed "Finlandia" by the senior high orchestra. In this powerful and beautiful work, the orchestra was effectively assisted by the a capella choir. Other numbers by the orchestra were "Love's Dream gar etBlowers; Robert Hruska, El-After the Ball," Czibulka; "Amaryl- roy Zimmerman, Wilma LaBraslis" by Ghys; and "Turkish Patrol" seur, John Marlowe, Audrey Menof Michaelis.

The program opened with the combined junior and senior high orchestras playing two well-loved numbers, the "Caliph of Baghdad" overture of Boiledieu and the "Intermezzo" from l'Arlesienne by the noted Georges Bizet, French composer of the opera "Carmen."

FAYETTE NEWS

Fayette, Mich. - The Honor Roll of the Mud Lake School fol-

Scholarship - Bernice Kinnee Beverly Peterson, Ivan Rochefort Loyette Smith, Rosanna Thill, William Thill and Donald Zehren.

Perfect Attendance - Luvicy Dalgord, Joyce and Loyette Smith, Oliver and Theodora Swanson, Rosana, William and Glen Thill, Donald, Eunice and Gregory Zehren, Close Call

Saturday must have been one of Henry Raymond's lucky days. He lives on Burnt Bluff and was in the act of backing a truck loaded Eugene Johnston and Melba Johnbage to the brink of the son. Bluff when he lost control. The truck plunged to the rock ledge below, a distance of thirty feet son, Eugene Johnston Emil Larand was completely demolished. son, James Murray, Robert Mur-Henry jumped as the truck des. ray, William Murray. cended and was fortunate enough to land close to a clump of brushing serious injury or possibly berg, Mina Dercessen, Carol death. The truck belonged to Carl Green, Donald Green, Geraldine es which he grabbed, thus avert-

of Nahma spent Thursday at the lor Denessen, Donald Green, Bonleft Friday for Chicago where Gene Moberg, Alice Tweedy, they will visit for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Killoran mot-

ored to Green Bay Thursday, the latter to consult a physician. Miss Leda Gierke, Robert Watchorn and Walfred Granskog motored to Escanaba Monday.

Leda, Mrs. Gordon Peterson and ball game. daughter Jane Lou motored to

Mrs. Joseph Mercier and sons cago. Lionel and Marvin of Manistique | Services were held in the Convisited with Mr. and Mrs. Julius gregational Church Sunday after-

Eggert Sunday. Granskog motored to Escanaba every two weeks at 2 p. m. Saturday. The former returned Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson

Sunday afternoon.

FLAPPER FANNY

Nahma Township School Roll Of Honor Announced

Nahma, Mich.-Honor pupils o the Nahma township grade schools are announced as follows: F. W. Good

Perfect Attendance-Carter Be-

Cayemberg, Dorothy Deloria, Rita ma Hardwick, Betty Hebert, Evelyn James, Betty Johnson, Ingrine Menary, Richard Moberg, Flor Turek, Corinne Thibault, Luella Weberg.

6th and 5th grades-Jean Be Hruska, LaVerne Turek, Jean Thi

"Mighty Lak' a Rose." In addition dard, Georgine Deloria, Lee Henderd, Marion Magnuson, Lillian An- John Schwartz, Robert Thibault, LaVerne Turek, Carol Berg. Eugene Boutilier, Theresa Deloria, Henry Feathers. Nina Johnson Allen Mercier, Donald Nerbun, Patrick Phalen, Robert Pollack, Junior Popour, Thibault, Jean James Weberg.

4th, 3rd and 2nd gradesary, Claire Marie Schwartz, Kenneth Sheedlo, Betty Lou Stratton, Patsy Frasher, Roger Hescott,

Perfect Attendance-Glen Beau-Fluette, Lester LaBumbard, Evans Marlowe, Orvella Menary, Lewel-

Perfect attendance for grade One and Primer-Albert Arseneault, Betty Arsenault, Beverly Berg, Frances Berg, Jeanette Boutiller, Dale Douville, Wallace Finstrom, Ruly Gereau, Fritz Gereau, Dale Hebert, Roy James, Jerry Juneau, Peggy LaBumbard, Frances Mercier. Bernice Michaels, Noreda Menary, Mary Lou Polock, Peggy Pollack, Billy Schafer, Richard Todish, Laura Seymour.

Aspen School Honor roll : Myron Johnston,

son, Melba Johnson, Robert John-

Pine de Noquet Honor roll: Camilla Bonifas, Robert Cayemberg, Marie Cayem-

Green Grove

tel motored to Escanaba Friday Mrs. John Gierke, daughter and witnessed the All-Star basket-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Remortel, Garden Saturday to consult the Mrs. Aldrick Raymond and son local physician for the last nam- Henry left Monday afternoon by motor for Depere, Wis., and Chi-

Robert Watchorn and Walfred officiating. Services will be held

8th and 7th grades—Dorothy Deloria, Ingrine Lake, Stanley Lancaster, Lorraine Landis, Eileen Popour, Corrine Thibault.

dard, Margaret Boutilier, Fern liam Hruska, Ida Hardwick, Em-Lake, Patricia Malcolm, Eloda ence Olmsted, Neil Olmsted, El leen Popour, David Phalen, Ken neth Ritter, Jean Sargent, Marilyn Turek, James Tobin, Leone

dard, Georgine Deloria, Kathryn

Perfect Attendance-

Beauchamp, David Bedard, Mar-Lucia Tobin, Mary Ann Davis,

Lee Malcolm, Percy Stratton, Charles Williams.

champ, Lloyd Bouchard, William LaFond, Elroy Zimmerman, Ferris Blowers, James Juneau, John lyn Ritter, Claire Marie Schwartz, Frances Sefick, Kenneth Sheedlo. Betty Lou Stratton, Lucia Tobin, Charles Feathers, Roger Hescott, Betty Hruska and Eddie Paul.

Segerstrom, Earladean Sundin. Perfect attendance: Earl Cay-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ranguette emberg, Edward Cayemberg, Junhome of Mrs. Anna Casey. They nie Larcheld, Norman Larcheld, James Tweedy.

Honor roll: Gerald Groleau, Leona Hardwick, William Hard-

noon, the pastor Rev. A. J. Parker

unday afternoon. of Fairport spent Sunday at the
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Remor- Joe Farley home in Garden.

By Sylvia

Hollandaise Sauce Bettina (Using Mayonnaise) tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon flour 1 1-2 cups milk 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika 1-8 teaspoon celery sult egg yolk

slightly. Add seasonings, yolk and juice. Cook one minute. Add rest of the ingredients. Mix

Date-Nut Rocks 2-3 cup butter 2 cups dark brown sugar

tablespoon lemon juice

1-4 teaspoon minced parsley

Melt butter in a double boile

Add flour and, when blended, add

milk. Cook until the sauce thick-

thoroughly and serve immediate-

3-tablespoons mayonnaise

2 eggs 1-3 cup cream 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon cloves cup chopped dates 2-3 cup nuts, broken 3 1-2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda Cream butter and sugar. Add est of the ingredients and mix lightly. Break off bits of dough rickson, Kathryn Hruska, Harold and flatten down three inches Ollie Mae LaBumbard, apart on greased baking sheets. Girard Menary, Billy Remington, Bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Tomato Juice Cocktail

2 cups tomato juice 1-3 cup water 1 onion slice 2 parsley sprigs 4 celery leaves

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika

1-8 teaspoon granulated sugar Let the ingredients simmer for en minutes in a covered pan over a low heat. Strain. Chill and serve in small glasses.

QUANTITY PRODUCTION

sharp-bladed cutters which turn on ing. a sturdy wooden-handled frame and cut a swathe of different shaped cookies at one stroke. Simply dip run it lightly over the dough sheet. ham has baked for thirty minutes. Additional blades of different designs may be purchased, as well as one for cutting doughnuts.

Buy and Sell the Cassified Way.

wick, Louise Ross, Clyde Hardiwick, Leo Groleau, Bethel Culliton, Melvin Hardiwick.

Perfect attendance: Bethel Culiton, Gerald Groleau, Anita Groleau, Leo Groleau, Lawrence Groleau, Louise Hardiwick, William Hardiwick, Melvin Hardiwick, Louise Ross.

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ed Roast, lb. ____



Scrambled Spanish Omelet

2 tablespoons minced onion tablespoons minced bacon teaspoon minced parsley

eggs, beaten 4 tablespoons tomato soup 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-4 teaspoon celery ssalt Brown onion in bacon in fryingoan. Add other ingredients. Stir until-thick.

Cheese Bars 4 slices white bread 2 tbsps. butter

1/4 cup grated cheese teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1 tablespoon mayonnaise Place bread on a flat surface. Spread with rest of the ingredients, combined. Cut into one-inch

strips and toast. Serve warm. STEAK FLAVORING

Pour a third of a cup of olive oil into a shallow dish. Add a garlic bud gnd, after three or four minutes, discard it. Dip both sides of a steak into the mixture and then broil it quickly. While the steak is still hot sprinkle it with salt and pepper, dot it with butter and sprinkle it with two teaspoons of lemon juice and one teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce Serve on a sizzling platter.

Cut peeled squash into half-inch pieces 'and' brown two cupsful in three tablespoonsful of bacon fatfor ten minutes. (Other fat may also be used.) Add one tablespoon-Housewives whose families are ful of minced parsley, one table vid cookie munchers will enjoy spoonful of minced onion and a using one of the new six-sided, little salt and paprika for season-

Cranberry sauce is a colorful and tasty topping for baked, sliced ham. the cutter in flour to prevent the Add one cup of sauce to a pound dough sticking to the forms and and-a-half slice of ham after the

> A good fall dessert may be made of ice cream and chocolate sauce on top of baked chocolate waffles. Ice cream also may be used as a filling for two baked waffles and the combination covered with sauce.

> Moisture in the refrigerator encourages the growth of bacteria, causing food to spoil. Wipe off all moisture inside the refrigerator and be careful to remove spilled

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over boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool, and beat into the mayonnaise. Add other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Turn into loaf pan that has been rinsed in cold water. Chill. When firm, unmold and slice very thin. Arrange slice of Easter Egg salad on lettuce and garnish with slices of tomato, cucumbers and radish roses.

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(Makes Nine)

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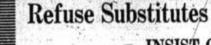
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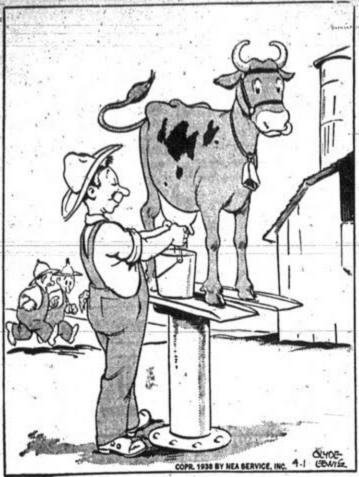
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:-: Newberry News :-:

DR. GUDAKUNST **GIVES ADDRESS**

School Health Service Needs Revamping, He Asserts

Newberry, April 1-Starting his address before the third annual meeting of health workers of the upper peninsula, Dr. Don W. Gudakunst made the statement that nearly all of the methods now in use in school health service should be bandoned, that recording the number of visits paid to cases, the miles of travels, and the tabulations of diseases and corrections tended to continue the very conditions they were seeking to cor-

"What business has a child in school ill with the measles and why and untreated eyes?" he said.

that the level of medical care was ERA in the upper peninsula, rethe practicing physicians, was his in medical aid. the homes and the mothers before losis saniforium, told of the work the child is born.

Dr. Gudakunst was one of the school. speakers at the afternoon meeting at which Dr. Loren W. Shaffer, di- by Dr. F. C. Bandy, Sault Ste. Marector of social hygiene, Detroit de- rie, president-elect of the Michigan partment of health, also spoke on Medical society. This was the his speciality. Dr. Shaffer stated Jargest gathering of this sort ever in Manistique. that syphillis was twice as often held in the eastern end of the penreported as scarlet fever, and was insula when Dr. C. D. Hart, medical the greatest cause of illness next director of the Luce-Mackinac counto the common cold and ranked ty health unit, and his staff were along with cancer as the cause of the guests of health workers of the the largest number of deaths.

for the joint committee on health and their staffs were present beeducation, Ann Arbor, reported the sides dozens of committee memwork of his committee appointed bers.



DR. DON A. GUDAKUNST

six different committees, commis That the health problem was one sions and organizations. Walter Herman Keyser Saturday. of community responsibility and Berry, field representative for the baby is named Harold Roy.

opinion, and the newer trends in Joseph L. Egle, medical director school health service were to reach for the northern Michigan tubercuof tuberculosis control in the

The meeting was presided over visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau.

children visited relatives in Isabella Sunday.

chfidren, Gladys and Elmer of Seney visited Mr. Gray's parents,

Mrs. Gordon Wolfe returned ome Thursday from Newberry where she spent the past few weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Carstensen.

The Rev. A. J. Parker will conjuct evening service at Cooks Congregational Church on Sunday at 4:30. A cordial invitation and a warmhearted welcome for everyone.

NAHMA NEWS

The Women's Missionary society Nahma High school basketball noon when it will be taken to Lime Mrs. Duffett and Mrs. Donald Hurst ning of this week at a banquet given at the Frank Hruska home.

Covers were laid for seventeen at a table beautifully decorated with school colors, maroon and white. The girls present were: Valeria Menary, Orla Ward, Ethel mon topic, "Christ, the Door to Sundin, Alice Ritter, Frances McNamee of Rock. Mrs. Alice Tred. God." The choir will assist in the Hruska, Effie Hebert, Dorothy Pe

terson and Gertrude Paul. The hostesses were Mrs. Clar will meet at 2 o'clock on Sunday ence Menary, Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. William Acker, Mrs. Amos Ritter, Mrs. Frank Hruska, Mrs. Henry Hebert, Mrs. Henry Peter

> Guild Meeting Mrs. Cliff Frasher entertained he Ladies' Guild of St. Panl's Episcopal church at her home

> Thursday afternoon. Tables of five hundred were in play following the business meeting, in which Mrs. Ray Davis was awarded first prize.

A delicious luncheon was serv ed by the hostess following the Mrs. Victor Carlson of Escana-

ba, mother of Mrs. Frasher, was guest at the meeting. Altar Society Meeting Mrs. William Rogers will be lostess to the ladies of St. Ann's

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11:00-Morning worship. You are invited 7:30-Evening worship, at Methodist

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Young People's C. E. meeting. Young People are asked to re-member the rally at Escanaba on April 23.

ZION LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Church school.

10:30 a. m.—Lenten worship.

11:30 a. m.—Swedish worship.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Lenten worship.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Lenten worship.

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Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Brotherhood.

Observe Lent by attending church. SWEDISH BAPTIST

Ernest E. Nelson, Minister. 9:30-Church school. Classes for all ages. 10:45-Morning worship in the Swedish anguage. Special music. 7:30-Evening service. Special music b

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rebearsal.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service.
Subject, "Revivals to Life in the Calvary
Graveyard." The monthly church business veyard." The monthly church business

ing.

Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—King's Daughters society meeting and guest party at which time Mrs. Shipman will give a lecture on "Russia" and also show a number of pictures from Sweden and Russia—countries in which she traveled last summer. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, 4 p. m.—Bible study classes at the parsonage.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Corner Walnut and Range Sts. Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastor.

10 a. m .- Divine service, to which every he is invited. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Young People's

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Weekly Lenter meditation at the church. To the public our church extends an in vitation to worship with us. GRACE EV. LUTHERAN Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastor.

Sunday, April 3.
2:30 p, m., fast time—Divine worship,
Sunday, school, and adult instruction
class meet immediately after the church

Monday, April 4-The Ladies' Aid is giving their annual election dinner for the public at the Germfask hotel. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid will also be held on Monday afternoon. ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. W. Southworth, Rector. Passion Sunday, April 3. 10 a. m.-Sunday school. 11 a. m.-Hely Communion and sermon FIRST BAPTIST

10:00 a. m.—Rev. G. King will preach. 11:05 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL S. T. Bottrell, Pastor. 10:00 Morning worship. Subject: "A Surprising Question—a Disappointing An-Surprising questions absolution and its asser." Are all your questions easy to answer? Mine are not. Come and let us discuss our problems together. There are few abeltered lives.

11:15—Church school.

7:30—Evening service at this church.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League will meet.

sday, 2:30 p. m.-Ladies' Aid at ciety in church parlors. ENGADINE METHODIST

The pastor will conduct services in this church next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

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HACKENBRACH BLDG.

Globe Trotters Give Local Fans Laughs in Exhibition Here

The Harlem Globe Trotters pu on their basketball act at the Manistique high school gymnas ium Thursday evening to the de light of a fair sized crowd of lo cal fans. The Globe Trotters play ed the Inlands in the first hal and then took on the Sandwick Shop during the second half.

As expected the colored lad won with ease, although the final score didn't really matter. It must have been something like 40 to 32, but only the official score keeper bothered much about that. The Globe Trotters ran up a wide margin in the early minutes of the game to show how easily they could produce counters. From then on the yisitors merely played around for the amusement of

passing technique, ran football clous refreshments were served at signals, turned the affair into a the close of the afternoon. Mrs. baseball show and kept the crowd Bryers received many beautiful in glee to the end.

Strong again attracted the interest of the fans with his clever patter and humorous antics.

The size of the crowd was re duced considerably because of the report the colored boys would be unable to travel to Manistique due to flooded road conditions.

CITY BRIEFS

Misses Dorothy Carpenter and week-end in Marquette.

Mrs. Lloyd Miller and son were Miss Leone Nylander has left for Jackson where she will be em-

Mrs. V. I. Hixson is spending the week visiting in Milwaukee. Mrs. Mary C. Watt of Iron Mountain is spending a few days

here on business. Mrs. Emma Holstrom of Midland, Mrs. Augusta Morgan of Mrs. Merle Thompson, Grand Rapids, Mrs. Louise Smart, Pontiac, and Herman Schuetter of Toledo left Thursday for their homes after attending the funeral CCC fifth anniversary.

services for their mother held here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Longpre of Alpena and Richard Klenner of Harrisville are expected today to spend the week-end at the Edward

ice rows piled up on the shore of Camp Manistique To Have Open House

Camp Manistique will hold open house this afternoon, in observance of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the CCC. The Manistique high school band will present a concert at the camp at three o'clock.

Captain John Kelly and Chaplain Martin will be the principal

Housework

Phone 323-J

To The Voters

Of Hiawatha Township

I wish to announce that I will

be a candidate on slips for the

office of township clerk at the

election Monday, April 4, 1938. Your vote and support will be

(Paid Political Adv.)

Carl R. Lindroth

OH, BUNNY

YOU SEEM A

TOTAL LOSS-

greatly appreciated.

WANTED Girl for General

Bake Sale-The Presbyterian Woman's society will hold a bake and Vaughan's store.

Eastern Star Meeting - Ida Chapter No. 54 will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the business meeting,

Workers will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church parlors.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday, April 6 at the chuhch parlors. Mrs. Axel Ekstrom, Mrs. August Johnson and Mrs. Christinia Anderson will be the hostesses. A good attendance is desired.

Baptist Church-Preaching serat 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist

You Save All Paints and Varnishes FLOOR SHINE 85c qt. gal. \$2.95

INTERIOR GLOSS

Larson's Hardware

SOCIAL

Miss Olive Dunlap and Ivan Erickson both of Thompson were inited in marriage at an evening service performed at the Zion Lutheran · parsonage Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George W. Wahlin at 8:30 o'clock. Attendants were Miss Yvonne Leveille of Cooks and Gunnar Erickson of Thompson.

Services at Isabella Service will be held at the Isaella Congregational Church Sunday afternoon at two o'clock to be conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker. Everybody invited.

Bridge Club

Mrs. N. Friberg entertained nembers of her bridge club on Thursday evening at her home on Maple avenue with Mrs. William Corson and Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom as guests.

High honors in contract were won by Mrs. Corson and second by Mrs. A. F. Hall.

Miscellaneous Shower Mrs. Almeda Arrowood entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon at her home on Arbutus avenue in honor of Mrs. Emory Bryers a recent bride. . Cards were played during the They displayed their amazing to Mrs. Donald Arrowood. Dell- peace,

Bridge Club

Mrs. H. H. Powers entertained nembers of her bridge club at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at her home on Lake street. Contract followed the dinner with high honors going to Mrs. Harold Cockram and second to Mrs. Thomas Bolitho. Mrs. Graff was a guest of the club.

Camp Cooks Holds CCC Graduation

Camp Cooks held its "graduadismissed Friday from the Shaw tion exercises" Wednesday evening at the CCC camp, and awarded the gold medal, highest honor award, to Kenneth Mortensen, of Cooks. Mortenson captain and camp leader, was awarded the prize for achievements in forestry, camp personnel, education, recreation and athletics.

The silver award went to John Gilmour, of Midland; and bronze awards were awarded to Harold Moe, Washburn, Wisconsin, and Samuel Magner, of Detroit. The graduation exercises were part of the observance of the

Soak colored handkerchiefs in cold salt water for a short time before washing them.

BABE'S TAVERN Dancing

Tonight and Sunday Night Music By

Entertainers

BEER - WINE

CEDAR THEATRE TODAY

"DARK HAzard" Edward G. Robinson Glenda Farrell - Genevieve

News and Selected Shorts Mat. 1 & 3 Eve. 7 & 9

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Deanna Durbin

Mad About Music Mat. Sun., 1 & 3 Eve., 7 & 9

2600 QUALIFIED TO VOTE HERE

Large Turnout Expected for City Election

With registrations for the municipal election Monday, April 4. losed, a canvass of the records in the city clerk's office shows an even 2600 voters qualified to cast ballots in the election, City Clerk L. B. Chittenden has announced.

Monday

Since the last election 180 new voters have registered, but many other voters' cards have been removed either for failure to vote within the past couple years or because they have died or moved out of town. The total number of registrations now is virtually the same as for the last election.

The fourth precinct in the city, with 803 registered voters, is the largest in the community. The second precinct has 722 voters qualified. The third precinct has 631 and the first, the smallest precinct, has only 444 registered electors.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the local election and a large vote is anticipated. afternoon with high honors going. Two councilmen will be elected to Miss Noella Monosso and low Monday, as well as a justice of the

Want Ads will get you results

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of preciation to all those who assisted us during the death of our thank Rey. Dornfeld, the choir, those who sent flowers, donated the use of their cars and who in any other way aided us. For these acts of kindness we shall ever be

The Schuetter Family.

Dance Tonight

Parker's Hotel

Music By The SWING KINGS

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Money Saving Values

We have now in stock some of the greatest money-saving outstanding values we have ever been able to offer.

We list here only a few of the items in stock: Ask to see the New Reduced Prices on Genuine Mazda Lamp

watts _____ 15c 150 watts, 20c "Shademore" Fibre Window shades-green and tan, green

plaid and tan plaid, each, only _____ Large White St. Denis Shape Coffee Cups-

each, only _____ Large White Bowls, extra

Coat, Dress and Hat Flowers, large assortment, each, only -----Large Earthen Mixing Bowls,

each only 25c, and _____ Hickory and Oak Axe Handlewhile stock lasts,

The largest and most complete line of Easter Novelties 1c up Easter Eggs - strictly fresh stock-One pound,

10c only _____ Toy Wagon Filled with 10c Eggs -----Airplane Models-12 styles, each, only

Ultra Marine Blue (14) Piece Set Glassware— \$1.25 32-piece Set Decorated Dinnerware, set, only

> SLICK The Wonder Paint Cleaner. Package makes 50 gallons liquid solution. One pkg., only _____ 25c

"Absorbene," the Magic Wall Paper Cleaner, non-sticky, noncrumbly.

Wood Spoon and Knife 10c We extend to you a special invitation to make our stores a visit and see for yourself the VALUES we have now to offer

THE STORES THAT SAVE

Bellaire 5c & 10c Stores

JOHN L BELLAIRE, Prop. East Side Store West Side Store Manistique, Michigan

BECAUSE I WANT THAT LOAF OF BREAD SO HURRY—COME ACROSS * JERRY & JANE visit The Easter Bunny LITTLE girl and boy, you just FORCE mother to

The Adventures of JERRY & JANE

WHY ARE YOU SO SAD?

"come across" with toast, sandwiches and slices of our smile-making bread! She'll understand . . . HER mother used to hand out plenty! Buy Milk Maid Bread

BARKER'S BAKERY

"Manistique's Favorite"

-:- Munising News -:-JAMES HALSTEAD Eden Lutheran Munising, April 1-Funeral serv-Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor ices for James Halstead, 66, who 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. resided near Limestone, will be 7:30 p. m., Vesper service. The church board will meet Mon-

held on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Limestone town- day evening at 8 o'clock. ship hall. The Rev. W. G. Prout. pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will officiate at the services. Mr. Halstead died while re- Wednesday evening at 7:30. The turning home from Limestone on choir will meet following the serv-Wednesday afternoon. The body ice. was taken to the Beaulieu Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will meet at the home of Mrs. Wil- team and coach Mrs. Anne Flemwill remain there until Sunday liam Duffett on Friday evening ling were honored on Tuesday eve

Surviving Mr. Halstead are his wife, five sons, Thomas of Detroit. George of Ewen, Charles of Munising, and James and Jack of Limestone; three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle way and Mrs. Clara Severson of service. Munising.

MUNISING BRIEFS John Oswald left Friday for Ish-

peming where he has accepted employment W. A. Lennox is confined to the Munising hospital.

Walter Clark, who is attending

sing, is spending the spring vaca-

tion at Wetmore with his parents,

MUNISING CHURCHES

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

First Presbyterian Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.; Morning worship. Ser-

mon by the pastor and special music by the Westminster choir, directed by A. B. Clute. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Miss Colleen Lezotte will lead the meet- Classified Ads cost tittle but do a

stone for the services. Burial will will be the hostesses, be made in the Limestone ceme Methodist Episcopal Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor 10 a., m., Church school. Superintendent, Vernon Floria. 11 a. m., Morning worship. Ser-

Michigan State cottege, East Lan- the home of Mrs. Peter Seaberg.

Junior and Intermediate Leagues

The confirmation class will mee

Lenten service will be held on

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Subject of sermon. "Peter's Question, To Whom Shall We Go?" The choir will sing at the service. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock

the Lenten meeting will be held at

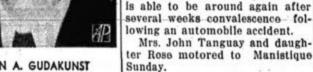
The core of the earth is as hot oday as it was when the planet fist took shape one and one-half to three billion years ago, according to belief of a Carnegie Institution scientist.

To speak with a pleasant voice,

you must give full and correct

value to the vowels. A theatrical

producer states that of 300 girls interviewed, he found only two that could say "no" properly.



Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe Miss Marle Popour, and Howard should a child be allowed to reach by the state medical society for the Williams of Manistique spent school years with diseased tonsils co-ordination of the work of twenty- Sunday in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Young almost altogether in the hands of ported the work of his department have moved to the George Roberts' Cabin. Miss Ruth Olson of Manistique

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

DEATH CLAIMS

AGED RESIDENT

August Ayotte, 84, Dies

Thursday at Family

Residence

August Ayotte, 84, passed away

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock

at his residence, 131 North Sec-

ond street, following an illness of

several years duration. Death was

caused by complications attendant

He was born in Ontario, Can-

ada, in June, 1854. For the past

11 years he had resided in Manis-

tique and previously was employ-

ed as a harness maker at Ford

River for 27 years. Mr. Ayotte has

been crippled for the past couple

The body was taken to the

Morton funeral home to be pre-

pared for burial and will be re-

turned to the family home today.

Funeral arrangements are incom-

Mr. Ayotte was a member of St

He is survived by his wife,

McMillan; a daughter, Mrs. Frank

Smith, Manistique; and three

sons, Charles Ayotte, Manistique;

William, Flint; and Walter, New

Pleasant Evening

The Elks club semi-annual bow

ing banquet, held Thursday eve-

ning in the lodge rooms here, at-

tracted about 85 members of the

lodge who enjoyed a fine dinner

and a clever entertainment pro gram. The initiation and instal-

lation of officers activities originally planned for Thursday eve-

Ben Gero, Sr., acted as toast-

master at the banquet, at which

he members of losing teams in

the Elks bowling league were

hosts to the members of the win-

COOKS

Cooks, Mich .- Leo Spielmacher

held in a couple weeks.

were postponed and will be

Elks Bowlers Have

Francis de Sales church.

upon his age.

of years.

spent the weekend with her parents here. Miss Marie Archambeau, attending Northern State Teacher's College at Marquette is

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wolfe spent the weekend with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson and

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray and peninsula. Directors of all nine Dr. Clare Gates, field secretary health units north of the straits Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gray

> Miss Yvonne Levielle has spent week in Lansing visiting her rother John who is attending Michigan State College.

Service at Cooks

Nahma, Mich .- The girls of the

in their honor.

son and Mrs. Ruben Paul. Following the dinner the girls njoyed an evening of music.

Altar Society, April 5, at her

CHURCH SERVICES | Ice Rows Destroy Indian Lake Boats

Whipped by a heavy wind, huge Indian Lake Thursday destroying in its wake boat houses and row boats owned by cottagers on the east shore of the lake. houses owned by W. F. Kefauver and Charles Hovey were reported smashed by the force of the

Ice rows are reported to have piled up as far as 50 to 75 feet from the shore.

BRIEFLY TOLD

sale today at 1 o'clock at Weber

Willing Workers-The Willing

Zion Ladies' Aid-The Zion

vices will be held Sunday evening

church. Classified Ads cost little out do

Save the Surface FLAT WALL PAINT 75c ot. gal. \$2.45

VARNISHES, 1c Sale

Quick Drying Enamel

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

PICK CAST FOR CITY BRIEFS

Rehearsals Being Held for Annual Stage Show

The cast for "Spring Fever" 3-act farce being sponsored by here and with relatives at Escanthe senior class as their annual presentation has been chosen and rehearsals are now under

Direction is by Keith Campbell. The cast:

Howard Brant-Reuben Sjoquist

Ed Burns-Leland Gabe Vic Lewis-Richard Johnston Lou Herron-Ann Waterhouse Mrs. Spangler-Bette Johnson Anne Purcell-SuzAnne Brink Vivian George-Helga Carlson Henry Purcell-Dean Slye Phoebe Purcell-Jean Marble Maude Corey-Dorotny Good

Professor Virgil Bean-Olive Dr. Dixon-Spencer Mathison

THEATRES

Hair-raising thrills and roman-'Renfrew of the Royal Mounted," screen dramatization of the famous fiction and radio character which opened yesterday at the Riwho adds a new touch to the char-"Renfrew" with his splendid singing voice, in the title role. Among the many thrilling college. scenes in the picture is a daring parachute leap which "Renfrew" makes to come down on a band of counterfeiters he has been trail-

ing for months. "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted" is a story of the great Northwest, which vividly portrays the adventurous life of Canada's famous redcoats, who risk their lives daily on hazardous missions ship in government. to maintain law and order in the wildest parts of the country.

Second Feature Machine guns blaze death from roaring planes as U. S. Border Patrol officers, in swift pursuit ships battle a desperate gang of border smugglers in the highly-dramatic "Criminals of the Air," which is the second feature.

GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. aac Bonifas and twin sons, Bill and Ike, of Escanaba visited rela- Klein ----tives at Van's Harbor, Sunday.

and Mrs. I co Lester of Van's Har- Van De Weghe __ 200 192 196 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foye and two

daughters of Manistique visited at the Alex Mc. Leod home Sun-

Mrs. John Pardee left here Wednesday morning to enter the St. Francis Hospital for surgical

treatment. Mrs. Leo Lester was ill at her home Tuesday.

Mrs. William Winter sr. has been confined to her bed for the past several days. Mrs. Louis Mc. Leod accompan-

ied Mrs. Elmer Winter to Escanaba for her weekly treatment Friday, They returned Saturday. Mrs. Edward Guertin sr. has

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sefcik of Nahma for several days. The Juniors met at the home of

commence work on their play condition is not improved. 'Six wives on a rampage".

SIDE GLANCES

Mrs. John Hogan is confined to her home at 1218 Wisconsin avenue by Illness. Miss Mary Malloy returned

Thursday morning from Chicago following a several days visit with relatives and friends. Miss Lorraine Gunter has re turned to her home at Detroit following a visit with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Blomquist have moved from 608 Montana

Ave. to 517 Minnesota Ave. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Olson, Chicago are spending the week end visiting here with friends. Mrs. Frank Kral is seriously

ll at the family home on Days Mrs. Vernon Dries left Thursday for her home in Detroit after visiting here for the past ten

rie Hagenson. Gladstone Student. W. I. Cargo, Receives U. of M. Scholarship

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 1 (AP) -The University of Michigan today awarded 114 graduates fellowships and scholarships for the

1938-39 academic year. Recipients of pre-doctoral feltic adventure are abundant in lowships of \$1,000 each included Clyde F. Kohn, Palmer.

Among those receiving state scholarships of \$400 each were created by Laurie York Erskine, the following students in other Michigan schools: John R. Van alto Theatre with James Newill, Undel, Calvin; Frank E. Pavlis, Michigan college of Mining and Technology, and Howard B. Anderson, Northern State Teachers

William I. Cargo, Gladstone and Garrett C. Van de Small Riet Grand Rapids, received University fellowships ranging from \$300 to \$900.

A University scholarship equivalent to tuition fees went to Grace L. Orton, Grand Rapids. William I. Cargo, Gladstone, won the Edwin F. Conley fellow-

Johnson's Defeat

day evening. A bad first game, which the locals won by a margin of 132 pins, put the Iron Mountain crew in a hole from which themselves.

they were unable to extricate Scores: Johnson's (Gladstone) Skellenger ____ 181 Qualine Pepin of Gladstone is Raiche _____ 187 visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. Johnson _____ 150 192

Totals Grand Total-2654: Central Service (Iron Mountain) Oliver _____ 167 159 192 Hendrickson ___ 168

198

141

Aker _____ 132 172 E. Christenson __ 168 260 156 Totals ____ 796 912 911 Grand Total-2619.

Askarnien ____ 158

Although daylight fades from the ocean after a depth of less than half a mile, animal life continues down for thousands of feet below, where pitch darkness reigns eternally.

doctor following a week of severe illness. She will enter the St. Mr. Tebo Wednesday evening to Francis Hospital Friday if her

The snow has almost all dis-Mrs. Alex Mc. Leod, Mrs. Louis appeared and gratitude is felt uni-Mc. Leod and Mrs. Elmer Winter versally that what constituted a motored to Escanaba Monday so menace so recently, is a thing of

that the latter might consult her the past.



"I always forget it's payday until the wives start drop-

Strawberry Farm Flooded



The large strawberry farm, owned by George Berg, near Brampton, was covered with water when the Days river overflowed its banks this week. Much damage was done to the strawberry plants.

department, "Transfiguration of Christ."
Tuesday and Friday, 4 p. m.—Confirms

Welcome to worship with us.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-The sixth of

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday sermon.

11:15—Sunday school.

Tuesday evening—Annual meeting of the church. Rev. J. A. Yeoman, Marquette, district superintendent, will preside.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dance Tonight - The Vaga-

Kjellander will be in charge.

There will also be a childrens

service at 3:00 p.m. this after-

noon, at which time Mrs. Rolfe

will give an illustrated message.

changed from 2:00 p.m. Sunday

to 10:00 a.m. There will be no

Mrs. John Jaaske and Norman

Sjolund left yesterday noon for

Detroit where they will visit with

relatives. Mr. Sjolund expects to

remain for several days while

Mrs. Jaaske plans to remain for

Want Ads will get you results

FREE DANCE

Tonight At

OASIS

Ensign, on US-2

Music By

Tavern Cavaliers

Old and Modern Dances

Beer and Lunches

Beef, Good Grade

Round Steak, Sirloin, 21c

Wilson's Tenderized Hams,

19c

12c

24c

28c

13c

15c

Porterhouse, Ib. ----

Pot Roast,

Chuck Roast,

Leg o' Veal,

Veal Chops,

Veal Stew.

slab, lb. ---

Spare Ribs,

1b. ____

20c

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

Ice Cream, qt. 24c

whole or half,

Dry Salt Pork,

Certified Bacon, half

The Sunday School will

afternoon services.

a month.

instruction.

CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, Pastor.
8 a. m.—Low Mass.
10 a. m.—High, Mass.
Wednesday, 7:30°p, m.—Lenten service.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder Warner Acker, Pastor. 9:55--Church school

11:00-Prayer service. 7:30-Evening service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Weekly prayer

TRINITY EPISCOPAL Rev. C. W. Southworth, Vicar, Monday, April 4. 7:30-Evening prayer and sermon.

FREE METHODIST Gospel services will be held as usual in the Salvation Army hall at Gladstone, un-der the auspices of the Free Methodist church of North America and in charge of the district superintendent of the Upper Peninsula Evangelistic project, Rev. E. W.

Price.

10:00—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning worship.

8:00—Evangelistic sermon by Rev. Price.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Mid-week prayer

MISSION COVENANT

Central Service 5

Johnson's Service Station defeated the Central Service of Iron Mountain, 2654 to 2619, in an inter-city match rolled hero Thursday evening. A bad first game services.

MISSION COVENANT Sunday, April 3.

10:30—A unified acrice will be held Sunday morning by the Sunday school and the congregation. The Junior choir will aing. Services will be in English. 7:30—Evening service. The stringband will play and sing at this service. The public is invited to attend these services.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Monthly business meeting of the church.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Lenten service.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid will meet in the church parlor. Mrs. E. R.

will meet in the church parior. Aris. In Indiana. Baptist church. "The Sea of Life" Jehnson is the hostess.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Young People's meeting. The Junior League is sponsoring this meeting and an interesting program is prepared. Refreshments served at the soperation of cial hour. Mrs. August Goodman will be 174 better.

Baptist church. "The Sea of Life" will be the theme of the service, and songs and the messages will pertain to that topic.

Bake Sale—Ladies of the First hostess.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Confirmation class

CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN (Rapid River) Fifth Sunday in Lent, April 3. 9:30 a. m.—Church school.

7:30 p. m .- Special Luther League serv THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

11:00-Morning worship. "The Believer City Experience."
7:30—Evening service. "The Seven Rejectors of Christ." Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study. Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting. FIRST LUTHERAN

Rev. Albin Olson, Pastor. Sunday, April 3. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Swedish service. 7:30 p. m.—English service. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Junior choir Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Senior choir re Wednesday, 7:45 p. m .- Prayer meetin at Wm. Oak home

Thursday, 8 p. m .- Dorcas society meet ing. FIRST BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST

Nils J., Hedstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, April 3.

0:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Service in Swedish.
6:20 p. m.—B. Y. P., U. meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Song service. This will be a unique song service, and it is entitled.
"Sea of Life Service". All numbers will pertain to the subject of life as a sea. The minister will speak on, "The Unsinkable Ship."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting n the home of Mrs. Hilda Haga, N. 17th Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- The Young Pecple's monthly literary and social gathering. The young people will render a program. Both young and old are invited to attend. ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN' Synodical Conference Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor, Judica Sunday Judica Sunday

9 a. m.—Divine service with sermon
based on John 8, 46-59.

10 a. m.—Sunday school. Primary depariment, "Christ Before Pilate"; Senior

Branded Steer Beef-Best

Round Steak,

Hamburger,

Sirloin Steak,

T-Bone Steak,

Leg o' Lamb, best,

Shoulder Lamb, best,

Rib Roast,

Pork Chops,

Beer

Pork Butt Roast,

CASH WHEATONS

After All You Save When You Buy For Cash.

SPEECH EVENTS ENTRIES NAMED

Sub - District Contest at Local High School Thursday

Twelve students from Delta, Schoolcraft and Menominee counties will participate in a sub-district speech contest to be held here on Thursday, April 7, according to Prin. C. C. Strickland, subdistrict chairman who is arranging the contest. The contest was originally

scheduled for April 8 but was set ahead one day. Extempore speech will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. De-

clamatory and oratorical contests evening. Judges will be Prin. Bruce

Guild of Iron Mountain, Prin. John J. Schiska of Norway and Miss Ceil Hellberg, forensic coach at Kingsford. Contestants chosen in school

contests within the past several weeks follow: Declamation Contest

Escanaba Senior High School Rose Mary LaCosse-"The Union Soldier," by M. Thurston. Gladstone High School, Cannon-"Citizenship," by . Frye.

Manistique High School, Edwin Sundell-"The Big Parade," by series of Lenten services. Examination of his year's Confirmation class. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Sunday school teach-Wesley Carty. Menominee High School, Fran-Blundin-"Acres of Dia-

monds," by Conwell. ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Judica Sunday
1:30 p. m.—Divine service with sermon Oratorical Contest Escanaba Senior High School,

Jane Rowley-'Drugged Amer-Gladstone High School, Ruth Johnson-"Comparative Govern-

11 the English language.

2:30 p. m.—Quarterly meeting of the roting members.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Werner Vietzke.

Welcome to worship with us. Manistique High School, Prisilla Powers-"Footprints on the Menominee High School, 1. W. Cargo, Pastor. Sunday, April 3. 11:00—Morning worship and Passion Sauve-"Minding Our Own Busi-

iet Gardiner-"Hitler's Ideal-The Conqueror'."

Extempore Contest Escanaba Senior High School, Allan Earl-"Youth Faces War." Cayla-'John L. Lewis, the Lead- inals vs. Roosters.

Stephenson High School, Joyce Safstrom - "Which Shall We bonds will play for a dance to be Choose-War or Peace?" Keith Campbell coaches oratory

held tonight at the Labor hall. at Gladstone high while Jack Confirmation Class-Members Speare is in charge of declamaof the Mission Covenant church tion. Joseph Shipman is the Ed confirmation class will meet at canaba coach, Eunice Healy has 10:30 o'clock this morning for charge at Stephenson, Preston Tanis at Manistique and J. C. Eidt Song Service-A song service at Menominee. will be conducted Sunday even-

ing at 7:30 o'clock at the First Demonstration For Baptist church. "The Sea of Life" Bathhouse Planned

Students are planning a parade Bake Sale-Ladies of the First of favor for the proposed batha bake sale this afternoon at the Lutheran church are sponsoring office of A. T. Solberg, Mrs. August Bjorklund and Mrs. Wm. parade is to start from the high school at 4 o'clock.

There will be a parade with Gospel Assembly-The service the high school band participatat the Gospel Hall tonight will ing, Boy and Girl Scouts will be favored by a message on "The march in uniform and it was said Working of the Holy Spirit" by the fire truck would be a feature Mrs. H. E. Rolfe. Lois Rolfe will of the lineup. In charge are Oliver Ohlen, assist in the musical program.

Morris Riley and Ray Norton. Britain, it is estimated, pro-

luces about five per cent of the imber that it uses.

OBITUARY

FRED HAWKINSON Final rites for Fred Hawkinon, which were very largly atnoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home Escanaba, where the body rested in a flower banked reposing

Rev. Albin Olson of the Swedsh Lutheran church who offici-Chapter of Revelations. During the service Noble Swenson sang two hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Face to Face," Freeman Empson playing the accompaniments.

Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers, members of Kronan Lodge, were Torval Kallerson, Hilding Granberg, Andrew Johnson, Charles Bradley, will start at 7:30 o'clock in the Erick Lindahl and Theodore Oh-

> In addition to the many Gladstone persons at the funeral, outof-town relatives and friends included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson, Tesch; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Myrvall and family, Wilson; August Anderson and Mrs. Amelia Hammerberg, Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hanson, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Linder Peterson, Black Creek, Wis.; and George and Lloyd Kennedy, of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Group Basketball Final Games Today

Final games in the group basketball leagues at Gladstone high school will be held today. In the senior league there is a possibility of a three way tie. Iowa, undefeated, has fon four games in a row. Purdue and Indiana each have won three and lost

In the windup, Purdue meets Iowa while Ohio State plays Indiana.

The Lions won the Interniediate league flag with an unde- and treasurer, who has been in the Stephenson High School, Har-feated record to lead the Wolves city making final arrangements by a full game.

In the junior league the Hornets have first place cinched. Two games remain for today but will tiny humming bird beats its wings not affect the winner. The games Manistique High School, Jane are Owls vs. Falcons and Card-

Brampton To Vote On School Bonds At Polls Monday

Another bond proposal is to be oted on Monday in Brampton township it was announced yesterday. It is the question of bonding for \$2500 to assist in financing the cost of material for a new school at Brampton. Polling will be conducted in the

basement of the Kipling school between the hours of 10 a.m. and

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ARMY CAPTAIN LION SPEAKER

tended, were held Friday after- Fritz Nelson Delivers Picture-Talk at Meeting

Captain Fritz Nelson, captain of the Salvation Army corps at ated, took his text from the 11th Escanaba, entertained members of the Gladstone Lions club Thursday evening with his highly interested illustrated travelogue of Norway.

Nelson's lecture covered the trip to Chicago and New York with shots of flood conditions enroute and of his travels from the southern end of Norway to the land of the midnight sun. The Army captain has a fac-

ulty of getting almost a complete plies. story with the camera and little descriptive material is needed as Easy to sell through FOR SALE a compliment to the pictures. At the conclusion of the address Captain Nelson was accord-

ed an ovation. The Lions club has accepted sponsorship of the Buckye troop of Boy Scouts, it was announced yesterday.

GETS BEER AGENCY

Iron Mountain-Nicholas "Gray" Merziak, World war vet-cars, and all those who in any eran and prominent in the work way helped us to bear our sorrow. of the American Legion here, has The memory of these acts of kindbeen named district representative in this area for the Delta Brewing company, of Escanaba, and has established a branch of fice and warehouse at I133 South Stephenson avenue, in what known as the Eskil building.

The territory to be served out of the Iron Mountain branch will comprise all of Dickinson county, part of Iron and the nearby Wisconsin district. About \$5,000 has been spent by the company in remodeling the building and installing a modern cooling system, according to J. F. Bentz, secretary for opening the branch.

While it hovers in the air, the at the rate of 40 strokes a second A rate of 70 strokes a second is required for its flight takeoff.

SOCIAL

Marriage Announced Dr. and Mrs. Judge Haley Durham, Irvington, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Elvira, to Kenneth Lyman Foster, Centerville, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster, city. The marriage was held on Saturday, March 26, at Irvington.

Mr. Foster, former assistant projectionist at the Rialto Theatre in Gladstone, is now affiliated with a chemical plant at Centerville, Calif., as foreman,

Between 50 and 60 thousand persons depend on fishing for their livlihood in Hull, England's greatest fishing port.

The Philippine Islands did not have prohibition, but an old act prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor to the Moros still ap-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our dear father and grandfather, Thomas D. Goedert Sr. We are very grateful to those who sent floral offerings, to those who furnished their

ness will always remain with us. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peter son and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goedert, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goedert, Jr., and Family.

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STOCKS CLIMB **OUT OF CELLAR**

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Net change.	A2.1	A.8	A1.0	- A1.5
Friday	51.3	12.9	25.9	35.2
Previous day	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
Month ago		19.3	31.1	44.6
Year ago		45.8	46.4	70.8
1938 high		21.6	34:9	47.9
1938 low		12.1	24.9	33.7
1987 high	101.6	.49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low		19.0	31.6	41.7
Movem		Recent	Years	
1932 low		8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low		95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, April 1 (A)-Stocks climbed out of the depression depths today and posted recoveries of 1 to more than 3 points for Auburn Auto virtually all departments.

Encouraging was the fact that unlike performances in the preceding two sessions when morning rallies were wiped out by heavy selling at the last, fresh support appeared in the final few minutes and lifted many leaders to around best levels of the day.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues emerged with a net ad- Byers (A M) to ... vance of 1.5 points, the best 5- Callahan Z-Lead hour upturn since January 6, aft- Calumet & Hec . er hitting a new low for about 5 years yesterday. Transfers to-talled 859,220 shares compared Case (J 1) Co.... with 1,271,030 Thursday.

Helping the early run-up, brokers said, was a "boom" in interna- Ches & Onio .. tional stocks on the Paris bourse, apparently inspired by rumors an Chi M Stp & P Pr Anglo-Italian agreement had been Chi ak is & pac initiated, thus lessening dangers of a general European war.

The principal bolstering influence, however, was thought to Comm Pict Vic .. have been provided by "bargain hunters" and traders willing to take a chance on the theory the market was entitled to a partial reversal in view of the lengthy decline. There also was a drying up of offerings from abroad.

American Can opened up 6% points and ended with a gain of 2 7-8 at 78 1-8. Others prominent on the move included U. S. Steel at 41%, Bethlehem 44, Eastman Kodak 126, Westinghouse 67, Du Pont 971/2, Allied Chemical 128, General Electric 29 %, Chrysler 39 3-8, U. S. Rubber preferred 62½, General Motors 2: A 7, Lrie RK conda 23 7-8, Kennecott 31½, Erie RK conda 23 7-8, Kennecott I I Case Fed Mot Truck 621/2, General Motors 27 1-8, Ana-68, Douglas Aircraft 34 1/2, Santa Fe 24 1/2, N. Y. Central 11 1/4, International Nickel 40% and Freeport Suspa ... Standard Oil of N. J. 42.

Homestake, among the gold mines, was an exception with the loss of 1 1-8 at 481/2. American Telephone lost a 3-point rise at one time on fears the report on the company submitted to congres-A. Walker, and released after the Gt Northern Ky Pi. close, would be adverse. While the text of the Walker recommendations was none too cheering to telephone officials, in some Hudson Motor quarters it was not considered exceptionally bearish for the stock which received last-minute support and finished up 1 1/4 at 112 1/4.

Oil Share Demand Helps Curb Rally int Tel & Tel

New York, April 1 (AP)-A broad demand for oil shares coincident with a subsidence of general selling helped to promote rallying tendencies in the curb market Kresce (SS)

At the close most leaders were on the plus side to the extent of Liggett & My B fractions to 5 points. Great At-lantic & Pacific Tea, Sherwin Williams and Lake Shore Mines were backward, showing final losses of

Aluminum Co. closed at 63, up Magma Copper ... 5; Creole Petroleum 19½, up 2; Gulf Oil 34¼, up 1¼; International-Petroleum 25, up 2; American Gas & Electric 20 1/2, up 1 3-8; Midland Sti Prod. American Cyanamid "B" 17, up Mo-Kan-Texas 114; Pittsburgh Plate Glass 5614, up 1½; Newmont 44¾, up 2¾. Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad. a heavy loses yesterday, advanced 1 7-8 to 36.

Transactions totalled 183,000 shares against 267,000 yesterday.

The Japanese, by skillful prun-Ing, tying, and bending of the Nat Pow & Lt. Nat Pow & Lt. Nat Steel National Ste ductions of ancient, wind-blown

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7.12	United Corp	52.25
48.00	United Gas Imp	9.00
9.00	U S Indus Alco	14.12
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	110 Ct-1	41.25
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14.50	US Steel Pf	52
2.50	Util Pow & Lt A	
5.00	Vanadium Corp	
15.00	Wabash Ry	1.12
20.50	Warner Broe Pict	4.00
	West Maryland	2.87
18.00	West Union Tel	
9.75	Westingh Air Br	18.00
14.62	West El & Mfg	67.00
\$1:50	White Motor	6.50
18-37	Woolworth (F W)	38.00
12.75	Worthington PAM	12:25
\$2.25	Wright Aero	12.20
6.62	Yellow Tr & Coach	10.00
3.87	Tellow IF & Conchie	10.25
4:87	Young Spg & W	10.50
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0.00	Barber Co.	12.87
10.00	Consolidated Edison	- 18.75
	Lone Star Cement	27.75
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31.00	Total Sales Today	859,220
	Previous Day	1.00
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12	Lehigh C&N	3.50
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00	Woodley Pet	5.75
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87	Tot bond sales yr ago	183,000
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25	Tot stock sales	
37		
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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, April 1 (P) - Lard, tierces.	7.90
loose, 7.42; bellics, 10.62.	1.00
CHICAGO EGGS	(6)
Chicago April 1 (P)-Eees 37,319	tinset

15.25 Chicago, April 1 (4)—Eggs 37,319, unsected; storage packed extras 18 3-4, firsts 2.25 18 12.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, April 1 (P)-The butter market was unsettled today.
Fresh: 93 score, 29½ to 29 3-4; 92, 29;
91, 28 inside; 90, 27¼; 89, 25 3-4; 88, 24½. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 2712 t

14.00 27 3-4; 89, 26; 88, 2412. CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, April 1 (47) Potatoes 51, on track 247, total U. S. shipments 665; old stock, Idaho rusaets slightly stronger, de-13.75 mand fair, northern stock about steady 16.12 demand light, supplies moderate: sacked 1.87 per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1.00 1, 1.42½ to 1.50; North Dakota early 28.25 Ohios, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Minne-.37 sota bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 11.50 1.20; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. com-8.12 mercials, .90; cobblers, U. S. commercials 12.00 l.00; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1.
12.00 l.00; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1.
12.50 l.10. New stock about steady for best
7.37 stock, supplies moderate, demand fair;
17.00 track sales carlots Florida bliss triumphs,
12.87 bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 1.50 to 1.55;
12.25 showing decay; 1.35; less than carlots, 50
5.37 lb. sacks. Texas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1,

1.40; showing spotted sacks 1.30, CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 1 (A)—Responsive to unexpected upturns of Liverpool quotations and New York securities, Chicago's wheat market today rose 1 1-8 cents, but failed to retain more than fractional gains.

Disappointing smallness of North Amer-Disappointing smallness of North American wheat export business largely counterbalanced encouraging effects both of stock market advances and of Liverpool wheat price bulges. Overseas purchases of North American wheat today totalled but 300,000 to 400,000 bushels, and consisted mostly of

low-grade Canadian wheat.

Action of the Liverpool wheat market was in the main attributed to fears of a reduction of Australia's planted acreage because of persistent dry weather. Southern hemisphere wheat shipments, however, were reported to have increased, and this

were reported to have increased, and this tended to check price gains.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1/2 to 3-4 above yesterday's finish, May 85 3-4 to 85 7-8, July 81 3-4 to 81 7-8, corn 3-5 to 1 cent up, May 611/2 to 61 5-8, July 62 1-8 to 621/4, cats 1-8 to 1/4 off, rye unchanged to 1/4 lower, and provisions varying from 2 cents setback to 1/2 cents advance.

vance.

Corn prices developed independent strength today. Trade in rye and oats amounted to little.

Provisions rallied, owing a good deal to active buying attributed to upturns of securities.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 1 (49)—Due to restricted loadings together with active shipper depoing to 9.00. A basically weak undertone featured the hog market and the top was forced below 9.00, this comparing with 9.50 exactly å week earlier. It was a cleanup trade in the cattle market, higher prices on 1.75 exactly a week carlier. It was a cleanup trade in the cattle market, higher prices on 1.75 exactly å week carlier. It was a cleanup trade in the cattle market, higher prices on 1.75 exactly å week carlier. It was a cleanup trade in the cattle market, higher prices on 1.75 exactly å week carlier. It was a cleanup trade in the cattle market, higher prices on 1.75 exactly å week carlier. It was a cleanup trade in the cattle market, being rices on 1.75 exactly å week carlier. It was a cleanup trade in the cattle market, being rices on 1.75 exactly å week carlier. It was a cleanup trade in the cattle market, being rices on 1.75 exactly å week carlier. It was a cleanup trade in the cattle market, being rices on 1.75 exactly å week carlier. It was a cleanup trade in the cattle market, being rices of 2.75 exactly å week carlier. It was a cleanup trade in the cattle market, bigher prices on 1.75 trade in the cattle market, bigher prices on 1.75 trade in the cattle market, bigher prices on 1.75 trade in the cattle market, bigher prices on 1.75 trade in the cattle market, bigher prices on 1.75 trade in the cattle market, bigher prices on 1.75 trade in the cattle market, bigher prices on 1.75 trade in the cattle market, bigher prices on 1.75 trade in the cattle market, bigher prices on 1.75 trade in the cattle market, bigher prices on 2.75 trade in the cattle market and the top was 1.75 to 5.00 to 5.50 to 5.50 to 5.50 to 5.50 to 6.50; cult of 1.50 to 8.50; most fat cows 5.50 to 6.00; culter grades 4.25 to 8.50; for weight sausage bulls up to 6.50; bulk of available supply 5.75 to 6.25; wealers 25 higher: selected walers up to 1.75 trade in the cattle market bulk trade in 1.75 trade in the cattle market bulk trade

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Friday	50.3	93.3	z85.8	61.6
	49.7	93.0	86.6	61.6
Month age f.	63.2	96.6	90.9	66.5
-Year ago	93.9	102.9	100.0	. 31:3
1938 high	70.5	98.0	92.2	67.0
1937 high		104.4		74.7
1937 low		95.5	~ 90.3	64.2
-1932 low			64.6	42.2
1928 high				100.5
		ield Bo		
Friday				106.7
Previous day				
Month ago				
Year ago				
1938 high				100.2
1938 low			1 / T	106.7

New York, April 1 (A)-The ong decline in the bond market was broken today by a sizeable recovery led by the hitherto sorely depressed rails.

1928 high 1932 low z-New low.

Rallying tendencies in stocks and a subsidence of selling and liquidation in financial markets were helpful influences. Gains ranged from 1 to 3 or

4 % s at 28, M-K-T 5s, 1962, at that be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

30 ½, Pennsylvania general 4 ½s.

All nds are restricted to their proper the proper at 28; Southern Railway 4s at 28; Southern Pacific 4 ½s 1968, at 35, New York Central 5s at 46.

International Hydro-Electric 6s at the state of the proper time restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No other than one incorrect insertion. 51 and International Telephone 5s at 45.

Most classes of corporate loans

Most classes of corporate loans

Most classes of corporate loans participated in the improvement. A few utilities lagged, including Consolidated Edison 3 4 s. American Water Works 6s and Pacific Telephone 3 4 s., down 1 to 3. The Associated Press utility average dropped 8 of a point while rails dropped .8 of a point while rails peared and adjustment made at the rail

gained .6. A few U. S. governments recovered a part of yesterday's substantial losses, but most treasury issues dipped to new low ground for the last week's decline. The close was 6-32 higher to 7-32 lower.

Italian obligations cancelled some recent losses, Polish 7s gave up 3 1/2 at 62 1/2. Most other foreign issues were narrow. Transactions totalled \$7.936 .-200 against \$9,783,000 yesterday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, April 1 (AP)-Stocks: Firm; list rallies slow-

Bonds: Higher; secondary rails lead brisk upturn. Curb: Improves; oils favored

broad rally. Foreign Exchange: Steady;

francs higher. Cotton: Irregular; May liquidation, local buying. Sugar: Even; trade buying.

Coffee: Lower; Brazilian sell-Wheat: Firm; responsive to

Liverpool. Corn: Higher; selling pressure Cattle: Strong, 10 to 15 higher.

Hogs: 5 to 10 lower.

WHAT STOCK MAR	Press)	DID
		Thurs.
Advances	577	192
Declines	80	487
Unchanged	117	226
Total issues	774	905

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, April 1 (P) - Closing prices TREASURY

3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 105.28, 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107.1, 3 4s. 41, 107.8. 3 3-8s. 47-43, 108.3. 3 4s. 45-43, 107.14. 3 4s. 46-44, 107.10. 4s, 54-44, 111.28. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 103.26, 21.2s, 45, 103.4. 2 3-4s, 56-46, 110.17, 3s, 48-46, 105.4. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 105.80,

414s, 52-47, 116.14. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 101.29. 214s, 48, 101.2, 3 1-8s, 52-49, 105.19. 21₂₈, 53-49, 99:20, 2 3-4s, 54-51, 100:26, 3s, 55-51, 103:29, 2 7-8s, 60-55, 101:26, 53-49, 99:20, 2 3-4s, 59-56, 100.16. FEDERAL FARM MTG.

3s. 47-42, 104. 3s, 49-44, 103.15, HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s, 49-39, 101-15. 21,8, 44-42, 101.5, 3s, 52-44, 103.11.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, April 1 (P)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.96½, cables 4.96½; 60-day bills, 4.95 7-8; France demand 3.07, cables 3.07; Italy demand 5.26½, cables 5.26½.
Demands: Belgium, 16.87; Germany, free 40.16, registered 19.65, travel 24.25; Holland, 55.37; Norway, 24.95; Sweden, 25.99; Denmark, 2.17; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 22.93; Spain, unquoted: Portugal, 4.51½; Greece, 9.1½; Poland, 18.92; Czechoslovakia, 3.49 3-4; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, unquoted: Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 33.10n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Tokyo, 28.98; Sbanghai, 25.85; 5.90n: Tokyo, 28.98: Shanghai, 25.85: Hongkong, 30.57: Mexico City. 22.25n: Montreal in New York, 99.46 7-8: New York in Montreal, 109.53 1-8.

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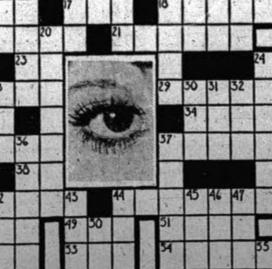
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Victory

Lakeland, Fla., April 1 (A)-The

spell that the Cincinnati Reds have

held over them in exhibition games

this season, winning today's battle,

Cullenbine launched the assault

Hank Greenberg's single after Char-

ley Gehringer had been passed.

Laabs popped but Frank Croucher

One Bad Inning

The Reds retaliated in the second

when Auker had his only bad in-

ning, giving up three runs. Frank

McCormick and Linus Frey opened

Singles by Laabs and Croucher

Detroit two more tallies in the

third. Laabs' homer in the fifth

was the final Detroit scoring ges-

Harland Clift started circulating.

Hanna (Dizzy) Dean,

In Camp With

Big Leaguers

CASTOFFS BEAT SENATORS

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 1

(AP)---Chattanooga--using six cast

teams-today beat the Senators

Much of the blame for the de

feat went to Washington's rookie

FARMHANDS BEAT SOX

Yankees' Newark farmhands shell-

ed Byron Humphrey, rookie right-

hander, for 11 hits during the last

four innings today while defeating

YANKEES CLICK

Tallahassee, Fla., April 1 (A)

The New York Yankees exploded

a four-hit, four-run attack in the

sixth inning today to trounce the

Tallahassee Capitols 6-1 in the first

After being held to two hits

the Boston Red Sox, 5-1.

could catch a train.

Sarasota, Fla., April 1 (A)-The

beaten Detroit three straight.

n the first seven innings.

Paddy Driscoll To Speak In Escanaba April 9

BANQUET PART OF JAMBOREE

Press, Radio and Screen Dinner at Ludington on Saturday

Paddy Driscoll, colorful football coach at Marquette University and former ace quarterback of the Chicago Cards and Bears, will be one of the main speakers at a banquet for visiting newspapermen, radio announcers and newsreel cameramen to be held at the Ludington Hotel Saturday evening, April 9, as part of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree.

Other speakers will include Norman Hill, executive secretary to Governor Frank Murphy and King of Smeltania; Bert Claflin, noted outdoor writer; and possibly Harry Newman, former University of Michigan grid ace. The general public will be eligible to attend the banquet.

Driscoll, 41 years of age, was ston, Ill., where he attended St. teammate of Dr. Ed Hirp, of this hool. Weighing but 128 pounds, played two years as a football fullback, four years of baseball and one year of basketball in high school, and was graduated in

1914. Paddy also stayed at home for his university career, enrolling at Northwestern where he was to become a Wildcat immortal and to win all-American honors. He starred in football, basketball and baseball at the Evanston school and his grid coach, Fred W. Murphy, who had played with Ted Coy and Tom Shevlin at Yale, said: "Driscoll is without Announcement Reveals a doubt the greatest football player I ever saw."

Good Drop Kicker During the winter of 1915-16. Driscoll keyed a powerful Northrestern basketball team and kept it in the running for the "Big Nine" championship. The Cats played Wisconsin for the title tigation of the relationship be- chin in the fourth round, dropping the Badgers came from behind to the National league and the Cedar him in the fifth, knocking him down Levis and Haas, forwards; Chand- M. Landis. ler, center, and Smith and Olson,

championship game with Ohio today revealed 22 teams were affected. That was the year Driscoll scored with Cedar Rapids. All players on as he remained on his feet. a touchdown and kicked a 43- that club, except "Cap" Crossley, yard field goal to beat Chicago— manager, and James F. Howard, the first time Northwestern had were ruled free agents. accomplished the feat in 15 years. He weighed 145 pounds in his varsity days.

After the conclusion of the baseball lured him and he round- three years, sign with or be transed out the season as a shortstop ferred to the Cardinals, any Cardiand utility infielder for the Chi- nal affiliate or with Cedar Racago Cubs. He played professional pids. football that fall at Hammond, Ind., and in the winter performed with the Chicago "Big Five" Cardinals and players of those basketball team. In 1918, after teams declared free agents may graduation from Northwestern, not sign within three years or be he became a petty officer, third transferred to any St. Louis Naclass, in the Navy and was assign- tional league club or affiliate or ed to Great Lakes station. There to Cedar Rapids. the first eastern team to win the ineligible list. Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena. It was then that Walter Camp placed Driscoll on his all- Attack In Seventh American team and wrote: "The greatest quarterback I have ever

Chandlers Team Mate In basketball at Great Lakes

field coach at Northwestern. He Charley Root had permitted but Schmeling required. There was a for the second time with a right also played at Hammond again. | three hits in the first five innings. | sneer on Louis' face as Thomas hit | for a seven count. They both

top salary in professional ranks, stored to regular left field duty Driscoll performed with the Chi-cago Cardinals from 1920 to thal, entered the game in time to 1925 and, for a time, was a team hit a triple and single. Tony Lazmate to Joe (Red) Dunn, Mar- zeri, doing relief duty late in play quette's present backfield coach for Billy Herman, collected a He also was employed by the Ste- homer and a single. wart-Warner company, and play- White Sox 001 001 600J-8 12 4 ed baseball with the Mills semi- Cubs _____ 102 000 101-5 13 1 pros. He rounded out his professional playing days with the Chicago Bears from 1926 to 1930.

Has Fine Record In the meantime, Paddy had become coach and athletic director at St. Mel's High school, Chicago, in 1924 and he left that position after 13 years of successful service to go to Marquette. In that on base in the tenth inning, gave time he has coached his teams to the Boston Bees a free-hitting 12 to five football championships, four 11 exhibition victory over the in the last five years; seven bas- Brooklyn Dodgers today. ketball titles (winner once and runnerup twice in national tournament), and two swimming served and unassuming, but has championships. His lightweight all the qualifications for making

gridmen have won six titles. H. G. (Turk) Reilly, who play- in his native Chicagoland. He ed football with Driscoll, had high possesses unusual ability as a praise when he went to St. Mel's. winner of boys to him, and his "He is the greatest threeway ath- strongest boosters are those who ate of all times," he said. "Boys have played on his teams. tarting out should take him as a former athletes' presented him pattern. He never had a bad habit. with a new car on the occasion of He went through college without his tenth anniversary at St. Mel's smoking or drinking, and no girl in 1934. Somewhat heavier than could hold him after 10:30. He in his playing days - he weight was always on his way home 187 now-Driscoll might well be

The Hilltop coach is rather re-business man.

To Speak Here



COACH DRISCOLL

Coach Paddy Driscoll of Mar born on Jan. 11, 1896, in Evan- quette university, and former. arys school and Evanston High city, while the two starred on the Northwestern university football team shortly before the World war, will be one of the principal speakers at a banquet at the Ludington hotel here next Saturday night as a feature of the smelt tamboree.

LANDIS NAMES FREE AGENTS

22 Teams Affected by Cardinal Purge

Chicago, April 1 (A)-The identity of 73 bas ball players he del finally opened up with a devastatclared free agents after an inves- ing barrage of left hooks to the and led at the half, 15-19, but tween the St. Louis Cardinals of Thomas four times. He finished win, 24-21. That was the mighty Rapids, Ia., team was disclosed twice again. Thomas got up after Wisconsin team composed of today by Commissioner Kenesaw

case announced March 22 de-chin that knocked him sprawling As a junior and the team's cap- nounced the Cardinal's system of after two minutes, 50 seconds of tain and left halfback, the little working agreements with minor the round. Irishman in the fall of 1916 led league clubs and fined offending Northwestern into the Big Nine owners \$2,176. His announcement

Players of Crookston, Minn., Mitchell, S. D., and two Arkansas teams, Fayetteville and Newport. may sign without restriction, exschool year in 1917, professional cept that they may not, within

All other teams on the list, Landis said, are affiliates of the

he starred on championship foot- Howard Taylor of the Rocheshall, baseball and basketball ter team of the International teams, and assisted George Halas league was declared a free agent and Charley Bachman is coaching when and if he is reinstated by the sailor grid eleven which was the National association from the

Gives Sox 8 and 5 Victory Over Cubs

Yuma, Ariz., April 1 (A)-The Paddy was a team mate of Bill Chicago White Sox uncorked a six Chandler, the current Marquette hit, six run attack in the seventh inning today to turn back their The Cubs farmed Driscoll to spring exhibition nemesis, the Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast Chicago Cubs, 8 to 5. The Sox Louis settled down to his task of league in 1919, and that fall he landed on Newel Kimball and his stopping Thomas in much quicker was engaged by Bachman as back-rescuer Clyde Shoun after veteran time than the eight rounds Max back gamely. Louis dropped him

Receiving what then was the Rip Radeliff, who will be re-

Lyons, Cain and Schlueter, Tresh; Root, Kimball, Shoun and O'Dea.

BEES 12; DODGERS 11

Clearwater, Fla., April 1 (AP)-Rookie Max West's second homer of the game, coming with a mate

friends of whom he has thousands taken for a young-middle aged

VICTORY EASY FOR APOSTOLI

Glen Lee of Nebraska Gets Bad Beating in **Madison Garden**

die Apostoli, San Francisco's belting bellhop, gave Glen Lee of Edison, Neb., a methodical, merciless of penalties for hitting low but he beating tonight in a 15-round middleweight match featuring the fistle eard at Madison Square Garden. Apostoli was unable to bring down his rival but won by a wide margin on points. He scaled

cisco Italian was extended to take the verdict. A crowd of 15,218, which con-

\$43,243.64, saw Apostoli take wallop.

command in the fourth round, rate his pace beautifully, and win as he pleased. Freddle had the Zeke Bonura Expected To Add Power UPBAY DUO IN as he pleased. Freddle had the edge in 12 rounds, including the last 10. He was never in danger and not even damaged until a wild left hook opened a slight cut in the corner of his right eye in the last round,

Lee was outsmarted, outboxed and outpunched after getting off to a brisk start. The Nebraskan shaded his foe in the first, second and fifth rounds, but thereafter New York, April 1 (P)-Fred- was consistently on the receiving end. He lost two rounds, the seventh and the ninth, as a result was outpunched, anyway, in both frames. Apostoli was penalized similarly in the second.

Apostoli, hailed as the uncrowned king of middleweights until he dropped a recent decision to Young Corbett III on the coast, scaled 160% to Lee's 156%. to Young Corbett III on the coast,
Apostoli outclassed Lee in everything save gameness in a re- ly at intervals. His best round was turn fight that fell far short of the fourth, in which he took comexpectations. They fought 12 tor- mand for the first time, rocked rid rounds in the Garden two Lee with stiff shots to the chin months ago, when the San Fran- and started blood from Glen's nose and right eye. Fred also had his foe in a bad way in the sixth, 11th and 13th rounds but was untributed to gross gate receipts of able to produce a knock-down

Joe Louis Knocks Out Thomas In Fifth Round

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Chicago, April 1 (A)-Joe Louis, sixth and final round to win. defending the world's heavyweight championship for the third time since he won it nine months ago, knocked out punch-absorbing Harry Thomas, rugged blond challenger from Eagle Bend, Minn., in the fifth round of their scheduled 15-round title contest in the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Louis, starting cautiously by pecking light lefts to the head, the second knockdown at the count of eight, only to run into another Landis, in a decision on that lethal series of left hooks to the

> Crowd Disappointing The game Thomas attempted to draw his rubbery legs under him and get up, but he fell back on his

The contest, regarded as a tune up for Louis for his million dollar at \$45,600. The net receipts prob which Louis may add about \$14,000 to his already fat bankroll.

Thomas will receive about \$4,700 for attempting to play an April fool joke on the champion.

Louis made no attempt to exchange punches with Thomas until left to the head. few seconds before the end of the third round when he staggered the rugged Minnesotan with a solid right to the temple. Thomas, knees into the ropes. The next second he wobbled into his corner and sat down, although the bell ending the round had not rung. Referee Miller was arguing with him the bell rang.

For the first two and a half without a return.

The punch that Louis landed on Thomas' temple at the close of the third round was the beginning of

When the fourth round opened back, with Louis dropping him for dropped

Floored By Right brought the crowd to its feet by drilling a hard right to the champion's body. The challenger ran into another right to the head that floored him again, this time for a count of nine. Thomas fought back wildly and Louis smashed another right to the chin, flooring him for the fourth time in this round. Thomas was a badly punished

and fading challenger when he responded for the fifth round and fell an easy knockout victim. Louis entered the ring with a

Thompson, 224, Indianapolis negro. In the best fight of the prelimi- up only to run into another bar- to 2, today. nary program in which both boys rage of left hooks to the jaw that | Catcher Tommy Heath drove in slugged from start to finish. Buddy dropped him again. He attempted four runs with two singles and a Knox. 191. Dayton, Ohio, defeated to get up but fell back on his double. Buster Mills poled a home George Nicholson, of Yonkers, N. haunches as he was counted out run in the first inning.

Y., 201. Knox finished fast in the Dave Clark, 173, Detroit negro, in the fifth round. Both weighed berg and Tebbetts, 173 pounds,

Fight By Rounds

ROUND ONE

ROUND TWO

The champion missed a right and

ROUND THREE Louis kept pecking away with a long left to the head looking for an opening to crack over a buckled for an instant and he fell right. Thomas was wild with a left. Louis was short with a right. Thomas landed a right to the head offs from former Washington and caught a jarring left in return. Louis landed four light lefts 15 to 6. to the face, with Thomas missing but he sat there and while Miller a right to the jaw. Thomas hooked a left to the head and a right and left-hander, Joe Krakauskas, who left to the jaw. They traded lefts walked 13 batters, committed one to the jaw. Thomas landed two error and was charged with two rounds, Louis merely toyed with lefts to the head and a right to wild pitches. his opponent, circling around him the jaw. Louis staggered Thomas and pecking long snaky lefts to the with a right to the head and in face. He speared him frequently the confusion Thomas sat down in his own corner before the bell rang a few seconds later.

ROUND FOUR Louis drove two rights to the head flooring Thomas with another right for a count of eight. He tore into Thomas with rights and lefts to the head. Thomas fought the floor. Although badly stunned missed lefts to the head. Thomas Thomas got up gamely, and fought drilled a right to the body. Louis Thomas again with a the second time for the count of right to the jaw for a nine count. Thomas was wild with left hooks and missed a right to the jaw. knocking Thomas down for the through the first five frames by Bill up statistics and interesting facts neys After regaining his feet, Thomas | Louis smashed a right to the face, fourth time. He got up groggy at Crouch, the Yanks clicked in the the count of seven. Thomas drove sixth on a walk, singles by Bill a right to the jaw and traded Knickerbocker, Red Rolfe and Lou

more light lefts to the head. Thomas hooked a left to the jaw and a left to the body. Louis liminary card, Johnny Stevens, 125. Louis jabbed three lefts to the League a 4 to 3 victory over the Cincinnati, outpointed George Dix face. Thomas threw two lefts to Phillies in 13 innings. on II, of Chicago, 128, in six rounds. the head. Louis staggered him Alex Kettles, 208, South Bend, with a right to the jaw and miss-Ind., scored a technical knockout ed a right uppercut. Louis planted in two minutes, 45 seconds of the a right to the head. Thomas was Driving to their twelfth straight first round over Russ Wasser, 192,
Minneapolls.

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with only a few minutes remaining but Chick Harley ran wild in restrictions placed on the players er counted the fatal ten over him. In the commissioner, explaining haunches while Referee Davey Milling but Chick Harley ran wild in restrictions placed on the players er counted the fatal ten over him. In the commissioner, explaining haunches while Referee Davey Milling but Chick Harley ran wild in restrictions placed on the players er counted the fatal ten over him. In the commissioner, explaining haunches while Referee Davey Milling but Chick Harley ran wild in restrictions placed on the players er counted the fatal ten over him. the closing moments and the given permission to deal for them-Blood was streaming from his cled around him. Louis backed Sox.

Buckeyes were victorious. A 42-selves, said all Cedar Rapids mouth. He was thoroughly and away from a left swing. The yard dropkick by Paddy had players affected are free to sign convincingly beaten, although he champion missed a short right to given the Cats their early tie, only for the 1938 season and only made a courageous stand as long the jaw and caught a right and blocked a left hook and peppered
Thomas with light lefts to the June 22, drew a disappointing the jaw. Thomas landed a light scheduled to gaze at the street as an extra my and old Ossie Bluege the surplus crowd of 10,468, with gross receipts left to the face and missed a right of no less the offerings poses if he shows anything of his hands in that department. swing. Louis was boxing cautious- of no less a person than Jerome ably will be reduced to \$37,599 of ly. Louis blocked Thomas' left

punches with Louis. Thomas land- Gehrig, and Tom Henrich's two-run ed another hard right to the jaw triple. Rolfe also drove in an un-

turn.

singled to center, scoring Greenknocked out Bill Palmer of Chicago

with singles and Billy Myers fol-After feinting a minute in mid-lowed with a double, scoring Mcring Thomas hooked a left to the Cormick. Ed Hershberger scored head. Louis jabbed two light lefts Frey on his infield out. Ival Goodto the face. They exchanged lefts man's hit to center brought Myers to the head and clinched. Louis home with the last Red run. was short with three light lefts to the face. Louis threw a left to the head. Louis speared Thomas with three left jabs to the head. Thomas missed two lefts to the jaw. Thomas landed a light left to the head. He drove a right to the jaw and left to Louis' body. Louis jabbed lightly three times with Thomas missing a left hook. Louis was short with a right uppercut.

Louis pecked Thomas with two light lefts to the head. Thomas missed another left as Louis cir- vin Owen to the Chicago White the Nats copped again, and when tanooga and Charlotte last trip, left to the head in return. Louis have shown plenty of defensive leads. Thomas landed a right to the body and missed a left to the head. Thomas was wild with another left. Louis ripped a left to the jaw and right to the body.

and caught a left and right in re- necessary run in the seventh. Rookie Joe Vance, taking over the pitching assignment from Mon-After feinting in widring Louis te Pearson in the sixth, blanked the scored with three light lefts to the Caps with one hit through the last face. The champion threw three three frames. Biloxi, Miss., April 1 (AP)-A sin-61/2 bulge in weight, scaling 2021/2 drove a right to the head, forcing gle by Blakely with the bases full pounds with Thomas weighing 196. Thomas to back away. Thomas today scored two runs and gave In the opening bout of the pre- was wild with a right swing. Jersey City of the International

> TWELVE FOR BROWNS San Antonio, Tex., April 1 (A) left hook to the chin. Thomas got to defeat the Toledo Mudhens, 11

SINGLE SCORES TWO

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service Orlando, Fla.-Washington got what it needed, but not all it needed, in trading Joe Kuhel to the Chicago White Sox for Zeke

I doubt that even the vaunted power of the New Orleans Italian will put the Nationals in the first division of the American League, as Clark Griffith and Bucky Harris so fondly hope.

Even if the Senators obtain Lakeland, Fla. April 1 (P)—The good pitching, which is question-petroit Tigers finally broke the able, they are banking on too many old men in key spots-Rick Ferrell behind the bat, Buddy Myer at second, and Al Simmons to 3, behind the good pitching in left field and in an important of Elden Auker and Cletus Poffen- place in the batting order.

berger. The Reds previously had But Bonura provides them with savage right-hand swatter who Cincinnati got only five hits, all breaks up their long string of f which were registered off Auker left-hand hitters.

And the New Orleans Italian Meanwhile, the Detroit powernot only bangs a much longer ball house attack was combing Paul than Kuhel, but is two years Derringer and his successor, Al younger, and has more fighting Hillingsworth, for 12 hits. One of spirit. Kuhel is the superior dethe blows was a home run by Ches- fensive man, but in these days of ter Lanbs in the fifth with the the lively ball, when base-runners stand around waiting to be Detroit got away to an early knocked in, potent pokes in the start, sewing up victory with five pinches cover a vast degree of hits and four runs in the first. Roy tanglefootedness in the field.

with a double and came home on Has Plenty of Fire

There are worse fielding first basemen in the majors than Bonura, however, and he is fast enough, and likely to be a better performer in Washington livery han he was for Jimmy Dykes Bonura got it into his head that he was indispensable in Chicago. where last summer he was voted the most popular player on the city's two major league clubs. The and losing 9 for a poor Trenton Pale Hose gave up a corking at- outfit. He is a 203-pound, 6-foot traction, too.

Bonura is a corking competitor who dearly loves his base hits. It knuckle ball, was drafted from is a treat to see him kick up when Atlanta, where he accounted for 10:00 a.m.: WJMS, Iron wood, he swats a liner into an opposing 15 games while losing 8, after beplayer's hands.

and a double by Donald Ross gave often and timely enough to bat in Brooklyn something around 110 runs, and that isn't going to hurt the Sena- did in 1937 was win 25 of 26 for 12:40 p.m.: The rumor mongers had a big

day in camp as a report that Ray Goslin back in a Washington uni- He has good action, and Harris Hayworth, Laabs and Roxie Law- form. Griffith started the Goose begs to state that he fears that 3:20 p.m.; American Legion son were to be traded to the St. off in 1922, and the most distinct this 160-pound right - hander Louis Browns for third baseman tive athlete in the business quick- might do. ly helped the Silver Fox to two It is definitely known the Tigers flags. Goslin had to be fetched back have been trying to land Clift since

they shipped him to Detroit that will have to help Rick Ferrell un- Milwaukeean Second Ross and Mark Christman, lead- entry went directly on to two flags less somebody else can be uncovrants for third base, and a world championship.

Maybe Griffith and Harris are up. playing a hunch, but the Goose, made a free agent by the Tigers, will be carried as an extra fly

Pins Hopes on Rooks Hogsett, Pete Appleton. Chase, Jimmy DeShong, Krakauskas. Harris has great miral. faith in the southpaws, Chase and Krakauskas.

the middle of last season, Chase contract Griffith gave the Minnetwice best Red Ruffing and the apolis club Carl Reynolds and Yankees, 2-1 and 4-2. In his vic- Red Kress and cash, will be retory over the men of Joe McCar- turned to Chattanooga. thy in New York, he struck out Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey with zales would say, "Good field. No the bases loaded.



Zeke Bonura

Krakauskas bagged four while dropping one decision for the Senators last fall after winning 14 -inch Canadian Lithuanian.

Leonard, a right-hander with a ing out for seven weeks due to But he consistently hits safely illness. He served a hitch with

All the 24-year-old Kohlman Salisbury of the Eastern Shore It seems natural to see Leon He turned in a pair of no-hitters.

There's Always Bluege Mickey Livingston and Jake

ered. That just about sizes them Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis

outset will be Simmons, Mel Almada, and Johnny Stone. Washington's pitchers are Wes Wright, a fat kid who hit .318 for Ferrell, Monte Weaver, Elon Chattanooga, and George Case, Ken who came up from Trenton last Emil fall batting an even .300, seek Leonard, Joe Kohlman, and Joe berths. Case runs like War Ad-

Bonura's coming probably means that Jimmy Wasdell, the Recalled from Chattanooga in highly-touted recruit for whose

As the inimitable Mique Con-

SPILLING ...

the DOPE BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER One of the most interesting of passed. Then Hermansville slap- the compromise figure was somesport columnists in the Upper ped \$2,502.75 over the counter to where between the club's \$11,500 Peninsula is Gene Short of the prize-winners in 1929, a record offer and Solters' \$14,000 de-

about the past.

His comments on the bowling tournament at Gladstone are interesting, to wit "When dusk prepares to set-

tle over Gladstone on May 1 for the 36th time since the thing:the 31st annual wood smashing event of the U. P. Bowling association which began last Satur-day-started, it is safe to predict that another successful chapter will be written in the association's record book. When the classic opened last Saturday evening teams from approximately 20 upper peninsula bowling centers and five northern Wisconsin towns had their entries in the office of the Secretary Walter VandeWeghe. All of which means that the prize money for the 1938 event will again top the \$1,000 mark by a good margin. It was back in 1928 that Menominee startled the keglers of this region by dishing out a bale of do-re-me amounting to \$1,645.

which the \$1,000 mark had been practice for some time

Marquette Mining Journal . . . that stood alone until last season mand. Gene, an old timer, still lives in when, up Menominee way, the the past and seldom, writes any-border towners put on the premier Hillberg Elected thing current in sports . . . if he show of them all with \$2,747 tilt of their 14-game barnstorming does, it invariably is only a wedge trickling hither and you to star tour which will end back in New to slip in some of his vast histor- stickeros. Since 1928 a grand to-York. The game was called at the ical background in sports . . . he tal of \$17,664.91 in prize money end of the eighth so the Yanks has the most complete record of has flowed from the treasury of Leslie A. Hillberg of Marquette, sports events of any writer we the U. P. association. Here's the Mich., was elected captain tonight have read and always is digging prize totals for the last 10 tour- of the 1938-39 University of

1931-At Gladstone ___ 1,560.00 named manager. 1933—At Escanaba ___ 1,054.37 Buy and Sell the Classified Way. 1934-At Negaunee -_ 1,561:40 1935-At Iron River __ 1,492,29 1936-At Iron Mountain 1,942.50 1937-At Menominee __ 2,747.00

Bartell Is Second Casualty Of Giants

Baton Rouge, Fla., April 1 (A) -Dick Bartell, star shortstop, deeloped a slight charley horse in his left leg today just before the New York Giants broke camp here and started a foundabout trip back to New York. Bartell is the second Giant casualty, as outfielder Jimmy Ripple has a badly inflamed left elbow.

Burgess Whitehead, regular second baseman who missed the entire training period while recovering from an appendectomy, joined the club, but appeared to be in This was the first tourney in poor condition and may not start

To Washington Senators This Year

VanDeWeghe and Klein Hit 1178 for First

Place

Gladstone, Mich,-Two Gladstone duos Thursday rolled into top places in the doubles in the Upper Peninsula bowling tournament now under way. Walter VanDeWehge, and Wil-

iam Klein crashed the maples for 1178 to go into first place while Vincent Johnson and Earl Raiche combined for 1143 for second

VanDeWeghe put together games of 202, 207 and 235 for 644 while Klein garnered a total

Scores: Klein _____ 179 164 191 534 Vanderweighe 202 207 235 644

Totals ____ 381 371 426 1178 Raiche ____ 181 197 204 582 V. Johnson __ 171 209 181 561

Totals ____ 352 406 385 1143 Week-end schedule: Today

2:00 p.m.: Twin City Packing Co. Menominee, 5°men. 3:20 p.m.: Twin City Packing Co. Menominee, doubles. Bell Chevrolet, Ishpeming, 5 men.

quette, 5 men. Twin City Packing Co. Menominee, singles, Bell Chevrolet, Ishpe ming, doubles.

6:15 p.m.: Tonella & Rupp, Mar-

Bell Chevrolet, Ishpo ming, singles. Pulkinens, Negaunee, 5 men.

9:20 p.m.: WJMS, Ironwood, Twin City Dairy, Hurley, Wis., 5 men. Sunday, April 3

doubles. Twin City Dairy, Hurley, doubles.

11:20 p.m.: WPMS, Ironwood singles. Copper Motor, Hough ton, 5 men.

Peshtigo, 5 men. Peshtigo, doubles. 1:40 p.m.: American Legion, Peshtigo, singles. Sault Ste. Marie, 2

American Legion

In ABC All-Events

teams.

·Chicago, April 1. (A)-Carroll take good care of the left side of Davies of Milwaukee, with a backthe infield, with Johnny Mihalic log of 743 pins accumulated in the team event last night, added 631 and 570 to it this afternoon to take second place in the A.B.C. all-events standings.

Davies' grand total of 1944 was 34 pins shy of the first place mark of 1978 by Don Beatty, of Jackson, Mich. Davies and the Detroit doubles

team of James Addy and Alvin Daniels were the only newcomers to the big five today. Addy and Daniels took fourth place with 1291 in the two-man event.

Members of the Heil's of Milwaukee were on the drives for their final games but only Gil Zunker distinguished himself. With Ned Day in the doubles. Zunker compiled 629 pins and went on to gather 654 in the singles. His all-event total of 1923 placed him in seventh position. Daniels compiled 676 to Andy's 15 in their doubles run.

Last Holdout Signs Up With Cleveland

Cleveland, April 1 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians' last hold-out, outfielder Julius Solters, late today signed a one-year contract. terms undisclosed. The belief was

U. M. Puck Captain

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 1 (AP)-Michigan hockey team. He played 1928-At Menomines -- \$1,645.00 center and wing on the second 1929-At Hermansville_ 2,502.75 line last season. David D. Beach, 1930-At Iron Mountain 1,817.50 Jr., of New Hartford, N. Y., was

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STATE SCHOOL AID ALLOTTED

Delta County Receives first applicant. She is shown \$65,908; Reduction Is 16 Per Cent

Lansing, (P)—The department of public instruction completed today its final allotment of state state aid for schools for the current fiscal year. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent, said checks totalling \$6,733,218 would

reach school officials by April 15. The final payment brings the year's state aid total to \$25,200,-000, sixteen per cent less than the legislature's \$28,000,000 appropriation. Elliott explained that the difference was due to a ten percent economic reduction by the Governor and to mounting costs of high school tuition paid by the state and of increased reimbursements for transportation because of rising enrollments. The final apportionment, by

Afcona, \$6,438; Alger, \$24,677 Allegan, \$38,708; Alpena, \$28, 334; Antrim, \$19,051; Arenac, \$10,743; Baraga, \$23,231; Barry, \$32,684; Bay, \$75,016; Benzie, \$14,589; Berrien, \$116,853; Branch, \$25,566.

Branch, \$25,566.
Calhoun, \$135,979; Cass, \$28,554; Charlevoix, \$30,030; Chebogan, \$20,505; Chippewa, \$51,046;
Clare, \$15,917; Clinton, \$26,559;
Crawford, \$8,742; Delta, \$65,908;
Dickinson, \$95,288; Eaton, \$38,-892; Emmet, \$22,317.

Genesee, \$433,047; Gladwin, \$15,738; Gogebic, \$71,849; Grand Traverse, \$28,890; Gratiot, \$42,402; Hillsdale, \$32,208; Houghton, \$110,338; Huron, \$27, 227; Ingham, \$192,759; Ionia \$41,246; losco, \$16,232; Iron, \$48,834; Isabella, \$21,754.

Jackson, \$111,499; Kalamazoo, \$130,467; Kalkaska, \$7,199; Kent, \$304,549; Keweenaw \$6,-030; Lake, \$8,452; Lapeer, \$31,-007; Leelanau, \$12,104; Lenawee \$48,891; Livingston, \$22,749; Luce, \$12,185; Mackinac, \$21, 168; Manistee, \$22,809; Marquette, \$66,537; Mason, \$25,625; Mecosta, \$32,790; Menominee, \$44,398; Midland, \$31,981; Missaukee, \$12,755; Monroe, \$43,-334; Montcalm, \$35,570; Mont-morency, \$7,170; Muskegon, \$144,019.

Newaygo, \$27,263; Oakland \$320,380; Oceana, \$18,631; Oge maw, \$10,738; Ontonagon, \$25, 151; Osceola, \$23,484; Oscoda \$5,189; Otsego, \$9,386; Ottawa \$62,463; Presque Isle, \$13,550; Roscommon, \$6,175.

Saginaw, \$148,101; St. Clair, \$20,896, Schoolcraft, Shiawasse, Washtenaw,

tional \$129,230. They were:

ingdale \$482, Benzie (Honor Ag- Arnold Gagnon, Route One, Gladricultural school) \$1,003, Huron stone, and Herbert Pizzola, Fayette. (Pinnebog) \$103, Oakland (Pon-\$1,802, Menominee (Stephenson) \$4,577, Oceana (Mears) \$229.

The centigrade thermometer was invented by Anders Celsius, a Swede, in 1742.

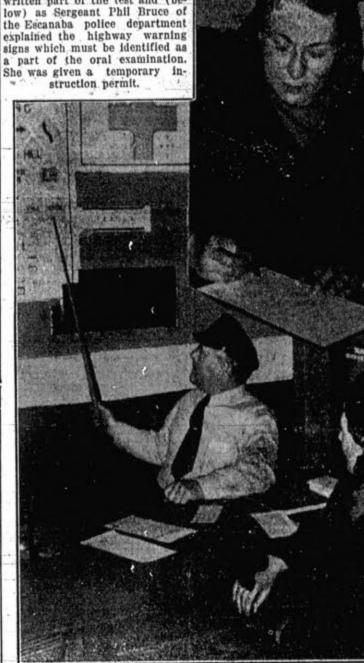
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Drivers' Tests Given In City

Applicants for drivers' licenses at the police and county sheriff's offices yesterday took oral and written examinations as the new licensing law went into effect, Mrs. Violet C. Beauvals was the (right) as she worked out the written part of the test and (below) as Sergeant Phil Bruce of the Escanaba police department explained the highway warning



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law went into effect. Those pass the rules of the road. \$63,052; ing the tests were given temporary licenses arrive from Lansing.

\$2,285,591; Wexford, The first license, an instruction warning signs which are placed permit, was given to Mrs. Violet along highways of the state. Advances on the final payment, C. Beauvais, 217 North Tenth already distributed among poor street, at the Escanaba police staschool districts, totalled an addi- tion. This permit entitles her to operate a motor vehicle with a li-Shiawassee(Bancroft Town-censed driver accompanying her. ship) \$466, Meçosta Rural Agri- Those applying for licenses at the cultural school \$1,211, Macomb sheriff's office were Beda Reinhold en a motor vehicle or who lack (Fraser) \$620, Sanilac (Sandus- son, Stonington; Stanley Peterson, ky) \$3,745, Van Buren (Bloom- Bark River; Curtis Way, Cornell;

tiac) \$113,707, Washtenaw (Lyn-don No. 12) \$130, Wexford (Buckley) \$1,050, Eaton (Olivet) iff's office. Many persons, had There was a marked drop in the crowded both offices during the past two weeks to get their licenses before the examination became compulsory. Examiners are now on duty at both offices. Phil Bruce and Ed Coplan are the city police examiners and John Frederickson and Paul Cretin are the sheriff's

> department examiners. It Pays to Study Study of the little booklet, "What Every Driver Must Knew." which may be obtained from the sheriff's department or the police department, will be of great help to those taking the tests, Sheriff William Miron-stated yesterday. This booklet, which is a summary of the more important rules of the road, embodies the answers to the questions which are asked in the oral

and written examinations. The average score of applicants taking the tests yesterday was

Applicants for drivers' licenses at high, running from 15 to 20 points the Escanaba police station and the out of a possible 20. A Daily Press Burbank, Calif., has written a let-Delta county sheriff's office were reporter showed his score to be required to pass oral and written among those of average members tary of the Escanaba Chamber of examinations for the first time yes- of the group by making 18 points \$84,609; St. Joseph, \$49,052; terday as the new drivers' license on the written test, which covers seen pictures of Queen Jeanne

A wall chart is used for the oral sibility that a screen test might Tuscola, \$3.011; Van Buren, \$48, permits to drive until the regular test, which consists mainly of identification of the different types of

Must Carry Licenses

must carry their drivers' licenses said it was warm enough-but yeswith them, according to the law. Those who have never before drivadequate experience to drive safely without supervision may obtain written, oral, vision and hearing tests given all applicants for driver licenses must be passed before this permit is issued.

Horses Saved

Rock-Youth Battles Two Hours Against High Waters

Rock, Mich., April 1 - Jumping into the icy waters of the overflowing Rapid river about three miles northwest of here. Toive Lampi, young farmer, battled for two and a half hours before successfully disentangling his team of horses and getting them to safety. Lampi was returning home from Rock with a wagon load of groceries and mail when his horses shied at the sight of water, which was overrunning the bridge over the Rapid river by about two feet. The horses and wagon fell off. the bridge and the animals, becoming entangled in their harnesses, began to be carried under by the currents. Lamji jumped in and held the animals' heads up and tried to disentangle them from the harnesses. After battling more than two hours, Lampi succeeded in maneuvering the horses to a spot where he could get them out of the water. Township officials said that there

The Rapid river, east of Rock, which normally is dry during the summer time, is about 350 feet wide, blocking the county road to Osier from Rock. The Tacoosh river, which merely trickles during the summer, is about a half mile

are between 15 and 20 bridges and

Basements of many of the homes in town have been flooded.

CALLED BY DEATH

Houghton-Mrs. Elizabeth Jokinen, mother of Dr. John Wargelin, passed away yesterday morning at the home of her son

on Summit street. Mrs. Jokinen was born in Iso- carried handbags until recent kyro, Finland, January 8, 1885. years because it was not con-She came to America in 1890 to sidered correct for them to handle join her husband, Isaac Wargelin, money. This still is the duty of who was located in Champion, the ladies-in-waiting, but hand-Mich., and who died there in bags are okay now since they 1895. After the death of Mr. War- have become associated with cosgelin his wife continued to reside metics and a hundred and one with her children in Champion. other things besides money, where she was married in 1899 to John Jokinen, who died in Han- Interesting news! See Classified cock in 1913.

ARNTZEN WILL

-Daily Press Photo

Flyer Chosen for U. P. Feeder Route Demonstration

Walter Arntzen, Escanaba flyer, will be commissioned to perform the feeder air mail demonstration flight in the Upper Peninsula during National Air Mail Week, beginning May 15.

This announcement was made yesterday by Col. Floyd Evans, frector of the state aeronautics ourd, who stopped off here while enroute to Houghton to attend the highway conference. He was accompanied by Grant Kettles.

Col. Evans explained that there will be demonstrations of six feeder routes during Air Mail Week Lieut. Arntzen will pick up the air mail in Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls, Marquette, Munising, and Sault Ste Marle, and transfer the mail at St. Ignace to plane, flying to Mt. Pleasant.

Col. Evans said that the postal lepartment is planning extensions t the air mail feeder system in he future. The Sault Ste. Marie-Detroit route is among those that have been approved. He predicted hat it would not be many years before there would be air mail service from Chicago to Green Bay, Escanaba, Marquette and the Copper Country,

Main Street

Interesting Items of Day Picked Up Around Town

The Milwaukee Road has startd an energetic advertising campaign to attract customers for its ill-expense tour to the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree. A newspaper adertising campaign was begun in he Chicago Tribune yesterday. n addition, circulars are being distributed, and placards have been placed on display at the Milwaukee Road's ticket offices, and the tourist information booths at

Mildred Embs, formerly of Escanaba, and now secretary to the casting director of Warner Bros., ter to Harold P. Lindsay, secre-Commerce, stating that she had Mickelson and intimated the posbe offered to the smelt queen.

Rushing the season with a new straw hat, Robert Simensen, son of ir. and Mrs. Ralph Simen 908 Ludington street, appeared on Persons operating motor vehicles Ludington street yesterday. He terday's drop in temperature made us wonder.

DRESS THEM UP

EASTER Joseph Rushton, member of the investment house of Babcock and temporary instruction permits. The Rushton, Chicago, is coming up to Escanaba to try out smelt fishing during the jamboree next week. Rushton has fished in many parts of the American continent. He is a former president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

> The Huron Valley Chapter of he Izaak Walton League of America, with headquarters at Ypsilanti, ordered 225 pounds of Escanaba smelt sometime ago for an April 14 meeting, but yesterday sent a cencellation of the order. The reason: Most of the members of the organization are planning to attend the jamboree in Escanaba. Dan S. Leabu, executive secretary of the chapter, requested information concerning railroad rates, to Escanaba and also some details concerning the festivities.

Delta Brewing Co. Opens New Branch At Iron Mountain

J. F. Bentz, manager of the Delta Brewing company, has announced the opening of a branch office and warehouse at Iron Mountain under! the management of Nicholas "Gray" Merzlak, well known Iron Mountain resident. The new-warehouse is the second to be opened by the company in recent months. The other is at Marquette, With this branch office officials

of the company feel that the territory of northern Michigan and culverts in the township washed northern Wisconsin will easily and quickly be covered with three trucks working out of the Iron Mountain warehouse. All products of the company are handled through the branch offices. Production and distribution of Delta products is now at a point where the entire area is served rapidly and conveniently through branch opera-

> New equipment at the branch in Iron Mountain was installed at approximately \$5,000 cost, making it modern, complete and carefully planned branch.

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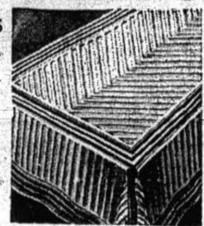
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plaid with navy

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