#### Spain

Congratulations on your saint's day.—Message sent from Tetuan, Morocco, to Madrid, in July, 1936. The censor who let that mesage pass did not know it meant

Even the insiders, to whom it was the signal that a rebellion had begun in Morocco, did not expect to be fighting yet 20 months lat-

That message was ordered sent by Colonel Yague, a Spanish commander in Africa.

This week, General Yague, having fought across Spain, led Moroccans, Navarrese and Italians on into Catalonia—his.bleeding country's northeast corner.

There, in Barcelona, only 80 miles ahead of him, were the headquarters of the loyalist government, driven from Madrid long

But first Lerida—textile town and key military center since the days of the Roman Empire—had to be taken. Its people fled. Its buildings burned. Its surrender was rumored. Yague's men stormed the gates.

But the loyalist government found fresh recruits and fought

#### Non-Intervention . . .

"Every day we hold out is a step toward victory," Loyalist Premier Negrin argued. But nearly every day his foes came a step

Defeat, Negrin continued, would mean that Spanish boys, would have to fight and die in future wars for Germany and Italy. Loyalists issued detailed

ports of German and Italian aid to the insurgents. The latter itemzed French aid to the loyalists. Italians chimed in that France and Russia were blocking withdrawal of foreigners-and . that ruckus apparently was holding up

an Anglo-Italian peace pact. Thursday the non-interventionists' subcommittee met again in London to hear new British proposals.

like Il Duce's Italy.

objectives. British Prime Minis- D.N.B., the official news agency, ter Chamberlain said that was not "adequate justification."

This week, Franco, at the front This week, Franco, at the front with Yague and the other generals as they closed in on the Catalans, had his airmen concentrate their fire on smaller towns.

#### Italian Idea

Mussolini, meanwhile, was busy describing Italy to the Italians. He emphasized his military mightiness, but warned that "war from the sky is destined to assume an even greater importance in tomor-

So, he thought, Italians should big cities, for safety's sake.

'We reject illusions and utopias," he summed up, "and for that reason we left the shop that sells future." them, in Geneva.

"That which always has countis their war-making ability."

#### Science

Serum Deaths' Studied Seven women died and others

medical authorities joined in an (Continued On Page Eight.)

#### WEATHER

cloudy and warmer Sunday; Mon-UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly

cloudy and unsettled, rising temperature Sunday; Monday generally fair, somewhat warmer. Low Last

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### ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1938

## The World This Week DELTA COUNTY VOTES MONDAY BY ASSOCIATED Press

Grog for the King's Sailors



For many a year have the sailors on His Majesty's ships of war lined up with buckets and pitchers for their daily ration of grog, and when the British cruiser York docked at the Washington, D. C., navy yards, the tradition was not broken—as you can see in the picture above. Note the inscription on the grog keg. An officer stands by and keeps check, incidentally, to make sure that there are no repeaters.

#### Clergymen Endorse Austrian Anschluss

He then added:

day write a hearty 'ja' (yes) on

your ballot. At the same time ac

company this day of the signifi-

cant plebiscite with special pray

ers for the entire German people."

Lutheran bishops met and for

mulated an endorsement of the

aid upon the necessity of contin-

faith," their declaration said, "we

the eastern march of Germany

"Next Sunday (April 10) we

"At the same time we testify to

our determination to labor inces

the German people. We call on

A newspaper reporting the trial

Three other persons have been

campers, was said to have com-

Petoskey, Mich., April 2 (A)-

Firemen said the blaze started

near the furnace.

Blaze Is \$70,000

shall unite with all Germany in

(Austria) now returned to its

Jesus Christ in Germany.

many and its fuehrer.

"As brethern of the

Berlin, April 2 (P)—A Catholic co-bishop and the German
Lutheran church today endorsed He expressed the hope that "the

nazi domination of the church.

Scolded diplomatically for his Dr. Johannes Baptist Dietz, airmen's bombardment of Barce- Catholic co-bishop for the diocese lona he retorted formally that the of Fulda, made his endorsement city contained important military in an appeal, issued in advance by

## IS SURROUNDED

New Armored Units Are greet the Evangelical church of Effective Against Japanese Troops

Shanghai, April 3 (Sunday) order to give expression to our joy (P)-An official Japanese state- at the newly-created greater Gerlive in small towns rather than ment said today 150,000 Chinese troops in southern Shantung province had been encircled and were "doomed to defeat in the near santly that Christ be preached to

The statement termed optimis- our congregations to unite in Chinese reports "obvious prayer with us that God may bless ed and still counts among people fabrications" and said air at the folk and the fuehrer. tacks on retreating Chinese had been so effective they were causing the Grand Canal to "run Hero Of Armenian

"The Chinese field commanders dare not honestly report the true Tientsin-Pukow situation to Hankow, fearing the same fate of Han this week, after being given a Therefore, they dispatch utterly serum for cancer. U. S., state and false reports of Chinese victories.

General Han was executed on Gukasyan, hero of the revolution January 25 after repeated Japan-there. ese successes in Shantung over said the condemned men were which he then had command.

Meanwhile, the little city of terrorists who had managed Taierschwang, on the Grand Can-hide their identities for almost al 15 miles north of the vital two decades. Lunghai railway, was the scene LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to of one of the flercest battles of sentenced to death in Novosibirsk possibly fresh west to southwest the war. With both sides using province, Siberia, on charges of winds; partly cloudy to clouly heavy artillery, large air forces disrupting collective farming. and mechanized land equipment. LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly the fighting continued unabated. lantern factory, including mana-Chinese reported the Japanese ger I. Krassin, it was disclosed, launched two furious attacks on have been arrested on charges of the city, aided by 40 tanks, but manufacturing defective lanterns. were driven back into small vil- Ivan Papanin, commander of lages to the north, leaving 1,000 the recently rescued Polar ice floe

They said they had recaptured plained by radio during their six 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours | Hanchwang, small town 30 miles | months sojourn in the Arctic that west, and that their air squadrons their lanterns were smoky and unwere bombing Japanese troops ex- satisfactory. tensively in the Yihsien-Taierhchwang area while their new armored units were facilitating the de- Loss In Petoskey

#### Salesman Is Killed

Detroit, April 2. (A)-William H. Williams, a salesman who lived apartment building today. Duluth \_\_\_\_ 10 Port Arthur\_ 6 at 1011 Braman street, Lansing, was killed late today in a fall from the tenth floor of a Detroit places, including a restaurant, further power interruptions, hast-plant at Zilwaukee, near Sag-hotel (Detroiter). Hotel officials beauty parlor and telephone office, ened back from a Florida vaca-inaw, where switches control the Galveston \_\_ 50 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 50 hotel (Detroiter). Hotel officials Gr. Rapids \_ 30 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 20 said that Williams, who register- were destroyed. Green Bay \_ 24 Washington\_ 44 ed there Thursday, had been ill lacksonville\_ 70 Winnipeg \_\_ 8 for several days.

## **CRUCIAL TEST** LOOMS AHEAD OF PRESIDENT

#### REORGANIZATION UP FOR COMPROMISE IN HOUSE

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON leadership-and grimly determined

Within less than two years of popular majorities there is no parallel in American history. Mr. They said they had been reque to meet the train at Atlanta. within and without his party, far islation?" Jackson was asked. waning influence of second term presidents.

Republicans Jubilant Democratic party splits in both lacks in numbers.

Democratic party splits in half-adozen states, any one of which might be pivotal in the next presidential campaign, harass the White House and party strategists. John L. Lewis, from C. I. O.'s militant political labor camp, sounds an omnious hint that his alliance with the New Deal may be over.

against his leadership, the president indicates again his firm conviction that public opinion still supports him; that mass voters, never heard from except on election days, tial contest of 1936. "I call on you, therefore: share

Prestige Wanes my confidence and in our election Administration political lieutensampling of public opinion as sup- would be withdrawn. porting their contention that Roose-

They read the straw vote returns plebiscite in which emphasis was as insuring a weeding out of anti-1 New Deal Democrats in the priuining to preach the gospel of maries. And they give plain indications of administration intention to assist in that weeding process, directly or indirectly.

There is another lesson, as some observers see it, to be drawn from experience with the American po-

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#### Liquor Dispensing Methods Criticized Plasterers Union

Ionia, Mich., April 2 (AP)-Circuit ludge Royal A. Hawley criticized the state's methods of dispensing liquor today after he sentenced James Wilson, 65-year-old Ionia laborer, to the Michigan reformatory for six months to two and a half years for habitual drunkenness. After he was sentenced Wilson

Revolt Executed said: "I hope I don't live long enough Moscow, April 2 (AP)-Five to get out." Armenians have been sentenced to

"A rash hope," commented Judge were seriously ill at Orlando, Fla., Fu-Chu," the statement asserted. death at Leninakan, in the Soviet Hawley, "and I am not relieving Therefore, they dispatch utterly socialist republic of Amenia, on the state of Michigan of the entire charges of killing 11 bolshevists responsibility for the condition that In 60 - Cent Robbery in 1920, and among them Gukas men sometimes find themselves in, with every corner offers wide-open temptation.

have given expression to here."

#### Roosevelt Drafts His Anti-Monopoly Note To Congress

#### Aboard Roosevelt train enroute Washington, April 2 (AP)-President Roosevelt tonight conferred with two administration aides in preparation for his longplanned anti-monopoly message to congress.

Robert H. Jackson, former assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust cases and recently promoted to the solicitor generalship, and Benjamin Cohen, a pub-Washington, April 2 (A) The lic works attorney and new deal formal beginning of the 1938 cam- bill framer, boarded the presidenpaigning finds the president facing tial special at Atlanta as the the most crucial test of his national president travelled back to Washington from a ten-day stay at Warm Springs, Ga.

Jackson and Cohen frequently his second sweep into the White have been consulted by the presi-House, for which in electoral and dent in the past on methods of strengthening the anti-trust laws. They said they had been requested "Is it about anti-monopoly'leg

can be attributed to the customary I don't think you would be out "It can be almost anything but on a limb on that" he replied.

Recent indications have been the president would ask a congressional study of the monopoly houses of congress balk the for-situation rather than immediate ward march of New Deal policy at action on the theory that insuffialmost every turn. A jubilant Re-cient time remained in the pres-publican minority all but makes up ent session for action on legislain noise, and in teamwork with tion to plug up loopholes in the anti-New Deal Democrats, what it Sherman and Clayton anti-trust

## IN UAW STRIKE

In answer to all of these threats Federal Screw Works in **Detroit Closed Three** Days a Week

Lutheran church today endorsed
To plump, hard-bitten Caudillo
France, triumph over Negrin's while ministers of the Protestant
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weeks to end to react year as they were in the presiden- director of the National Labor Re- while, heightened the prospect of the plant, which had been operat- war which has been a source of ing three days a week, would re- irritation between Britain and ants point to current strawvote main closed next week and pickets Italy.

Negotiations will continue until velt popularity is still the major 2 p. m. Friday, at which time Circuit Judge De Witt H. Merriam will rule on the company's request factor in the American political cuit Judge De Witt H. Merriam for an injunction to prevent picketing if the strike has not been settled by then.

Frank M. Edgar, president of he Screw Works, told Mayor Richard W. Reading every effort would be made to settle the strike. Wednesday, in the last of the five clashes, two score pickets and policemen were injured.

The U. A. W. A. called the strike Monday after the company announced a wage reduction and cancellation of its union contract.

#### Lower Wage Scale

Detroit, April 2 (AP)—The Inde-pendent Union of Plasterers, Lathers and Building Laborers voted a lower wage scale Saturday and gave Detroit master plasterers until 10 p. m. Wednesday to accept it. Unless the lower scale is accepted, the independent union threatened, the group will form a cooperative union and negotiate directly with Detroit builders,

#### Young Boy Wounded

Detroit, April 2 (A)-George Genoff, 14, was in serious condi-"It appears as if the state some tion Saturday with a knife wound times contributes to just such in his lung inflicted by a young moral wrecks and to just such des- negro boy who attempted to rob perate, and forlorn hopes as you Genoff of 60 cents and a package of groceries.

#### Strikers Handle Gas And Power Four officials of a Lenningrad For Million Michigan Residents

Jackson, Mich., April 2. (A)- Detroit at 10 a. m. Monday. Upwards of 1,000,000 lower Michigan residents were dependent tonight on striking workers of the er stations and two gas plants, Consumers Power company for pledged "no interruption of serelectricity or gas.

trial Organization Union of utility ling picket lines guarding closed caused by a fire that swept the tinued working to maintain ser- were ousted. "Flying squadrons" two-story brick Bockes office and vice unimpaired.

workers organizing committee in ing a population of 400,000.

Albert Stonkus, U. W. O. C. director in charge of the groups which last night seized four powvice-not before we have had a The populous Saginaw valley, conference with Governor Murtwice plunged into darkness in phy."

of the CIO-affiliated United Auto-Governor Frank Murphy, who mobile workers aided the U. W. Residents of three apartments last summer warned the workers O. C. members in picketing duties were forced to flee. Nine business that "the state will not tolerate" at the huge power "bottle-neck" ened back from a Florida vaca- inaw, where switches control the for the concern. Collins an insurtion to confer with representatives flow of power from An Sable rivof the company and the utility er dams to distributing lines serv- been associated with Rittenger in She was enroute home by automo- Firemen said they believed an

#### Basking in Honeymoonlight



Following their secret marriage at the home of friends in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Pfeiffer smile happily as they sail off on a Bermuda honeymoon. The bride, a noted planist, is the former Elizabeth Vandenberg, daughter of Senator Vandenberg of

#### Anglo-Italian Pact Is Near Realization amended to read as follows: 'Section 22: The common council may freate and establish a fund

London, April Minister Neville Chamberlain's earnest hope for a British-Italian friendship pact seemed near reali-

ations board, it was agreed that an early end to Spain's long civil

## FOR ORE BOATS

Freighter Block Departs from Chicago; Winds Speed Break-Up

St. Ignace, Mich., April 2 (AP) The Straits of Mackinac and Lake first boat of the season to reach They were: the straits was on.

The freighter block left south Chicago early in the morning while the oil tanker General Markham was reported to have cleared from Detroit a few hours later.

The early clearing of straits this year is in direct contrast to the situation in 1937 when the ice crasher Chief Wawatam fought the Mackinac ice for llamentary recess at Easter. 13 days prior to the opening on April 21. The average opening date of the straits of Mackinac in the past has been April 20.

Strong westerly winds caused the early breakup this year. The jammed ice causing damage at several points. At Brevoort, 24 miles west of St. Ignace, four the ice, the damage amounting tyranny." to several thousands of dollars. G. E. Stufflebeam master of the Chief Wawatam, said the Cheboygan passage appeared clear and paign, spoke of the previous "terthat there was no ice in sight in rorism. navigation channels.

The ice breaker Escanaba left Escanaba was expected here to-

#### Grand Rapids Men Get Prison Terms For Embezzlement

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 2 (P)-Two Grand Rapids men who Billy Sunday, evangelist, died tothe past year by shutdowns or-dered by a Committee for Indus-at all points today, with dwind-admitted embezzling \$25,000 in day of pneumonia. Sunday had scream. He battered down a door bonds from the White and Friant been in the real estate business. workers, witnessed an unusual gates at the plants from which Lumber company received terms In Detroit Hotel Damage estimated at \$70,000 was strike in which the strikers con- foremen and company officials of two to ten years in the state prison of Southern Michigan in Superior Judge Thaddeus B. Taylor's court Saturday.

The men are Carl J. Rittenger, 43, and Don O. Collins, 42. Rittenger was a bookkeeper

handling the bonds.

Insurgent Generalissimo Fran-2 (A)-Prime cisco Franco's swift drive across terranean coast and the mass flight of refugees from Spanish effect."

lona and Valencia.

Chamberlain, driving hard for speed-up in Britain's vast rearmament, faced still another opposition attack on his Spanish policy next week.

The labor party planned to ofhouse of commons Monday, again demanding arms for the Spanish information: government-a step the prime eral election.

But the strong wording of the rally behind Chamberlain.

Michigan and Huron navigation Britain and Italy, diplomatic ommended. channels were clear of ice today sources gave three reasons for ex-

been reduced.

Ciano, who is negotiating it, plans posed.

to go to Poland at Easter. agreement before the ten-day par-

#### Concentration Camp Burned In Austria

Vienna, April 2 (AP)-Nazis in a huge demonstration tonight burned down a part of the Wallersdorf concentration camp-a symbol of fishermen's docks were caught in what they called "Schuschnigg Child, 3, Perishes

Refore the flery backdrop, Jo seph Buerckel, director of the Austrian-German plebiscite cam-

As he spoke, sparks, smoke and flames billowed hundreds of feet Grand Haven several days ago to into the sky. Burning of a part of winds took care of its task. The thousands of nazis had been incarcerated before the fall of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg-was reminiscent of the spectacular 1933 reichstag fire or the nazi book burning in Berlin.

#### BILLY SUNDAY, JR., DIES

Los Angeles, April 2. (A)-Billy Sunday, Jr., son of the late

#### FALL FATAL

Detroit, April 2. (A)-A fall from the roof of his home proved fatal today to John Szymanski, 42.

SOO WOMAN DIES

ance agent, was accused of having here Saturday of a heart attack, fects of smoke.

## **VACANCIES UP** AT ESCANABA

#### COURTHOUSE PLANS AWAIT BALLOT VERDICT

Voters of Delta county will go to the polls tomorrow in the Primary elections of April 4. Townships will elect officers, the city of Escanaba will choose two councilmen, and the county will decide whether the proposed Delta county courthouse will be built. The polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at

night. Candidates on the ballot for the two Escanaba city council posts, made vacant by the expiration of the terms of two councilmen, are Henry W. Anderson, Juel Lee, Peter N. Logan, Con. J. McCauley and Carl. W. Richter. Logan and Richter are the incumbents. Blank spaces at the bottom of the ballot provide for the insertion of other names not yet listed.

But one candidate for justice of the peace, George W. Carr, incumbent, fs listed on the ballot. There are two candidates for the post of constable; Gayhart E. Carlson and Gerald J. Daley. Pensions on Ballot

The Escanaba ballot includes two propositions for the amendment of the city charter. Amendwhich shall be known as the Retirement Fund,' for the purpose of pensioning its officers and employees; and may establish such northeast Spain toward the Medi- rules and regulations as shall be necessary to carry the same into

of each fiscal year the Manager shall prepare and submit to the an Italian agreement and for a Council an annual budget for the ensuing fiscal year, based upon detailed estimates furnished by the several departments and other divisions of the city government, according to a classification as fer a motion of censure in the nearly uniform as possible. The budget shall present the following

(A) An itemized statement of minister is determined not to the appropriations recommended take—and also calling for a gen- by the Manager for current expenses and for permanent improvements for each department motion apparently wrecked the and each division thereof, for the possibility of united opposition to ensuing fiscal year, with comparathe government and caused even tive statement, in parallel columns, the malcontent conservatives to of the appropriations and expenditures for the next preceding With reports of progress in the fiscal year, and the increases and negotiations in Rome between decreases in the appropriation rec-

(b) An itemized statement of and the annual race to be the pecting an agreement by Easter. the taxes required and of the estimated revenues of the city from 1. The scope of the talks has all other sources for the ensuing fiscal year, with comparative 2. Premier Benito Mussolini statements, in parallel columns, of wants an agreement before the taxes and other revenues for Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler goes to the current and next preceding visit him in May and the Italian fiscal year, and of the increases foreign minister, Count Galeazzo and decreases estimated or pre-

(c) A statement of the finan-3. The British also want the cial condition of the city and an inventory of all property owned by the city.

(d) Such other information as may be required by the City Coun-Copies of such budget shall be

printed and available for distribution not later than two weeks aft-(Continued on Page Two)

#### In Detroit Fire; Two Others Saved

Detroit, April 2 (AP)-A threeyear-old child was burned to death today in a fire at an apartment building on Hammond aveaid in clearing the straits but the the Wallersdorf camp - where nue. Two other children were burned, but were carried to safety by a neighbor.

The dead child was Frank Lonczak. Mrs. Josephine Lonczak, the mother, left Frank, his brother, Anthony, 5, and a sister Mary, 4, in a rear apartment while she went shopping.

Shortly after the mother left Stanley Kwasniak, who lives in a front apartment in the same and carried Anthony and Mary to safety, but smoke and flames prevented him from reaching Frank. Later firemen found the child

· Mary, seriously burned, was taken to Lincoln hospital. Kwasniak was burned badly about the Petoskey (A)-Mrs. Anna Wil-head, chest and arms. Anthony liams, Sault Ste. Marie, died near suffered minor burns and from ef-

dead in a bedroom.

bile after a visit to East Jordan, overheated stoye caused the fire.

#### Spanish Insurgent Forces Are Almost To Mediterranean

(By The Associated Press) Hendaye, France (at the Spanish Frontier) , April 2-Selzure of strategic Gandesa by the Spanconcentrated drive in eastern Spain which has added an estimated 2,600 square miles to their

conquests in a week. The fall of Gandesa placed the on-rushing insurgents within 21 miles of the blue Mediterranean, their objective in the offensive to split in two the territory controlled by the government.

The official insurgent an nouncement of the city's fall said 2,000 prisoners were taken and other government troops were surrendering.

Only six miles of mountains that make up the Sierra de Pandos southeast of Gandesa separated its Navarrese captors from the wide valley of the Ebro river which forms a natural highway to Tortosa and the sea.

The advance was described by some military observers as one of the most important of the civil war, now in its 21st month.

At the northern end of the insurgent front, Benabarre, important road center in the northern Aragon, also fell to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces.

At no point on the 50-mile insurgent front in the southern sector of eastern Spain were Generalissimo Franco's troops more than 37 miles from the sea.

General Miguel Aranda's soldiers were approaching Morella, southwest of Gandesa; where there is a route through the mountains leading to the Mediterranean by way of San Mateo and discordant note of party strife is Vinarzo.

Onlý at Lerida, almost due north of Gandesa and 80 - miles from Barcelona, was Franco's advance slowed by the government militiamen whose resistance forced the insurgents to use the full strength of their mechanized equipment.

#### Refugee Loyalists Returned To Spain

Bagneres de Luchon, France, April 2 (AP)-Four special trains loaded with more than 4,000 refugee Spanish government troops rolled out of here tonight in anticipation of a French cabinet decision to repatriate them to

government militiamen, who fled to France to escape advancing insurgents, were headed som into a primary fight after all. for Cerbere, French port on the Just how Chandler's ambitions ent from other young men." Mediterranean, where they likely might be satisfied otherwise is not will be returned across the fron- included in the whispers heard second meeting they "sat out" two tier into government territory. A thousand additional refugees

were left behind. Some of will follow tomorrow.

In compliance with preferences expressed in secret balloting, 185 Guffey sounded a loyalty-to-Rooseof the refugees made ready to go velt note in his announcement of wife as his greatest supporter. He to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's territory in insurgent Spain.

On the planet, Uranus, a year contains '68,000 days.

#### A Regular Meeting Chamber of Labor of

North America LOCAL NO. 8 Will be held at 7:30 O'clock. Monday Evening April 4th, at The CROATION HALL Louis Rivers, chairman



are closing out the remainder of their large stock of

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Prices are the lowest of the entire year!

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NO STORAGE OR CARRYING CHARGE

This, too, is the time to trade in your old coat at a very liberal allowance -in addition to the advantage of the reduced

#### Henry And Clara Ford Near Golden Wedding

BY DAVID J. WILKIE Detroit, April 2 (P)-Almost fifty for it was on Mrs. Ford's twentyrears ago a gangling young man first birthday that she was married the attractive daughter of a Green- to the farm youth who, was desish insurgents today capped the field Village farmer stood in the tined to become one of the world's parlor of the young woman's home most noted industrialists. and spoke their marriage vows.

They promised, in the Episcopal service of the time, read by the ance would take. Rev. Stephen W. Frisbie of St. Paul's church in Greenfield, to loves honor and obey."

They were Henry Ford and Clara Bryant, whose fathers owned ad- wife, joining farms, in the Detroit suburb. ding anniversary at Fairlane, the Ford estate in Dearborn. There

#### CRUCIAL TEST LOOMS AHEAD OF PRESIDENT

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litical system. It is that the prestige of second term presidents invariably wanes while congress is in session and waxes when congress quits. During sessions, the Washington political sounding board is shared by the White House and congress. It is an all but exclusive presidential asset, at other

Against the capital sounding board, when an army of political reporters and commentators are bulletining almost minute by minute reports to the nation on congressional doings and sayings, every highly amplified.

#### Many Rumors Heard

Congress is in a hurry to quit and get at its essential political fencemending tasks at home. When it every sign he will make vigorous it, Mr. Roosevelt has put his party foes on notice that there will be primary and election contests.

There are symptoms that offstage steps to smooth out Democratic state rifts are already well advanced. Gossip has it that Gov. "Happy" Chandler's announced can- Ford. didacy in Kentucky for the seat of a year later." the Roosevelt-favored senate leader, Alben Barkley, might not blos-

here, however. Turning to the Pennsylvania sit- her an unusual watch. It had two them vation and the now complete rift support of Mayor Wilson of Phila- calls her "the believer." delphia against Earle for the Democratic nomination to the senate.

slate a definite Roosevelt label. That does not commit Kennedy or his chief backer, John L. Lewis, necessarily, but Guffey has an impressive record as a reader of Pennsylvania political portents.

DEFEAT THREATENS Washington, April 2. (AP)-

Administration lieutenants, reto save that bitterly-fought meas- went on strike. ure from threatened house de-

congress the right to veto presi- reached an agreement covering dential reorganization orders by working conditions for one year bill now stands, a two-thirds vote ed over by Joseph Ashmore, comof both houses would be necessary missioner of the state department to block such orders.

the education bureau in the in- deductions, said Victory A. Leavy, terior department, followed suc- company official. He added that cess for opponents of the bill in reinstatement of six drivers who stalling off any aftempt to end had been discharged would rest Terms of the compromise were. The strike started March 12 and

cial reorganization committee. Re- tection. liable persons said his declaration was decided upon after house leaders had conferred by telewho has been 'vacationing at Warm Springs, Ga.

This is what the compromise congress the right, within a 60- nihilate and destroy our presi-day period, to accept or override dent." a presidential reorganization or-der by adopting a resolution

cation bureau in the interior de- in the congressional record. partment, thereby assuring that proposed new department of wel- of the bill had been "portrayed as tests that the bill would let the cation." government control the education of the nation's youth. The two features of the com-

promise must be passed upon as great church," he went on. "To house ends debate and starts con- outstanding members of this sidering changes. That will not be

Warren said the amendments would have the approval of the said the decision of administrareorganization. committee but tion leaders to compromise made made no reference on the floor to passage of the measure probable. the president's attitude toward

[also will be a birthday observance,

Ford said he did not know just "Edsel and Eleanor are fixing up

something," he said. Edsel is the Fords' only child and Eleanor is the younger Ford's

Another anniversary celebration On April 11, next, there will be lies ahead for Henry Ford, for on and Detroit's city council has initiated plans for an observance to will be the first time in Ford's career that one of his own birthdays has been marked by anything like a formal observance.

Ordinarily, birthdays are just ac ditional days for accomplishment to Henry Ford.

An irrepressible optimist, he bo lieves achievement has only begun. "An era of real prosperity lies ahead," he said. "You need no. Judget." qualify that with an 'it' for there is no "if" about it."

garden movement and in social holders, their wives and husbands, welfare work, apparently is also can vote on the bond issue. enjoying good health.

loudspeaker to the president. By able to accompany her husband on leaders. If it is passed, about the Russian fliers lost in the Arcevery sign he will make vigorous his vacation jaunts, the most recent use of it. As political observers see of which took them to the Ford the proposed plans, half the cost speedboat racer. plantation near Ways, Georgia.

few dull moments this summer and may be of the wedding anniversary fall in Washington, except when he it is more than probable there will takes that loudspeaker along with be reminiscences of the first meets From French Haven takes that loudspeaker along wat take ing of Henry Ford and Clara Bryhim into the critical areas of the ant. They were introduced at a dance at Greenfield in 1886. "It was a case of love at first

sight," Ford afterward remarked. "He made absolutely no impression on me at the time," said Mrs. "I didn't see him again until It was at another dance

"Then I went home and told my parents about him. He was differ Mrs. Ford explained that at their dances while the young man showed

between Senator Guffey and Gov- ard and "sun time," both of which Ford has always referred to his

When Ford was trying to put together his first horseless carriage Guffey went down the line for the in a little brick barn back of their independent state ticket headed by home in what is now downtown De-Lieutenant Governor Kennedy, the troit, most of his acquamtances C. I. O. candidate, and in so doing scoffed at him. Mrs. Ford kept sought to give the C. I. O. Kennedy telling him the vehicle would go. When it finally did go to the ac: companiment of much backfiring and clattering, she sat in the seat beside him

#### Taxis In Jackson Are Normal Again

Jackson. Mich., April 2 (A) putedly with President Roose-velt's consent, proposed a com-in Jackson again today for the promise on the government reor-ganization bill today in an effort drivers of the Yellow Cab Co.

The management and a committee representing the United Trans-The compromise would give port Workers Union (C. I. O.) simple majority ballot. As the after a 16-hour conference presidof labor and industry.

The concession on this point. The agreement covered a rate and another which would keep of commission percentages and upon union recommendations.

announced to a packed and wildly Jackson was without taxl service cheering house by Rep. Warren until March 19 when the cabs re-(D-N.C.), a member of the spe-

ment, he denounced those who he said had tried to delay action on phone with President Roosevelt, the bill and those who had brought "propaganda" to bear on

"Propagandists have been goon congressional overruling of ing to every length and extreme," executive orders would do: give he asserted, "as a vehicle to an-

He held up a telegram, which he said had been tucked under which would not require the pres- the door of every congressman; ident's signature to become effect that was "so vile, so shocking, so horrible" that a member would be The guarantee to keep the edu- expelled for attempting to put it On the subject of the education

it would not be transferred to a bureau, Warren said one section fare, was an outgrowth of pro- meaning federal control over edu-"A vile, malicious whispering

campaign has surged against the country to arouse and disturb a mendments to the bill after the the eternal credit of some of the house who belong to this great antil some time next week, lead- church, this damnable propaganda has had no effect whatever.

Even some opponents of the bill "The chances of passage have been improved," said Rep. Mapes Before making his announce- (R-Mich.).

#### TWO COUNCIL VACANCIES UP AT ESCANABA

(Continued from Page One)

er its submission to the Council, and a public hearing shall be given by the Council before action thereon.

"Section 8: Not later than one (1) month after the beginning of the fiscal year the Council shall pass an annual appropriation ordinance which shall be based on what form the anniversary observe the budget submitted by the Manager, as approved or amended by the Council. The total amount of appropriation shall not exceed the estimated revenues of the city, as set forth in the preceding section. No liabilities shall be incurred by any officer or employe of the city, except in accordance with the proan observance of the golden wed-next July 31 he will be 76 years old visions of the annual appropriaing contracts and loans authorized under the provisions of this Chardate. If the plans materialize, it ter. At any meeting after the passage of the appropriation or-

dinance and after at least one week's notice in a newspaper printed and circulating in the city, the Council by a vote of four members, may amend such ordinance o as to authorize the transfer of unused balances appropriated for one purpose to another purpose, or to appropriate available reveaues not included in the annual Courthouse Project Up

Whether Delta county will have Approaching the three quarter a new courthouse will be decided century mark, Ford appears in the by voters on two separate ballots. very best of health. He stoops a All qualified voters are eligible to little, but might easily pass for 65 vote on the first | ballot, which nonchallantly tosses a leg over the mill tax of 1 1/4 mills. A twoback of a chair to prove the years thirds majority is necessary for have taken from him little of the this ballot to pass. The second wiry strength that always has been provides for a bond issue of \$100,-000 to furnish funds for the build-Mrs. Ford, who finds her greatest ing program, and may be carried outside interest in the farm and by a majority. Only property

The courthouse proposition has An indisposition a year ago kept the backing of the county board her confined to her home. More of supervisors, the heads of counrecently, however, she has been ty departments and various civic in which Jimmy Mattern hunted his vacation jaunts, the most recent \$200,000 will be spent in the tic; and a \$65,000 amphibian Whatever other observance there will be paid by the county and half by the federal government Fowlerville Woman under a WPA project. Local labor will be employed, under WPA supervision. Plans for the proposed building, which is layed out to house all county departments by Derrik Hubert, Menominee architect. Costly repairs and alterations of the present structure are inevitable if the new building is not to be built, according to C. Burns, chairman of the Delta ounty board of supervisors.

#### Distillery Gifts Are Investigated

Detroit (AP)-The Michigan liquor control commission will meet quor dealers in violation of the day's cakes to Wayne county li- ry of the distillery. MICHIGAN 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 TODAY

#### U. S. Steel Fleet Plans **Putting Sixty Percent** Of Ships In Operation

Manufacturers of stoves, refrig-

Some large structural tonnages

few days on 10,000 tons of struc-

tural steel for the Main avenue

been asked on 16,855 tons for the

Delaware aqueduct, New York,

Steel has been awarded for the

Flushing river bridge, New York,

With increased operations at

seven steelmaking centers and

one decline the national operating

rate last week rose 3 points to 35

per cent, the level predicted for

the end of March. This is the high-

est rate since the week of Nov. 20.

At Chicago the advance was 1.5

points to 31.5 per cent, Wheeling

points to 41, Buffalo 2 points

o 30, Birmingham 5 points to 66,

New England 3 points to 18, Cin-

cinnati 20 points to 45 and

Youngstown 2 points to 29. De-

troit dropped 5 points to 27 per

cent. There was no change in ac-

tivity at Pittsburgh 30 per cent,

Eastern Pennsylvania 29, Cleve-

land 30.8 and St. Louis 37.

Prices have

bridge, Cleveland.

1200 tons.

erators, air conditioning equip-

Sixty percent of the U. S. Steel half the 1937 shipments. Nothing corporation's ore-carrying fleet has been done as to price, and no will be put in commission for the inquiries for the coming season opening of the ore season, accord- are current, according to "Steel." ing to an announcement made yes-Demand Advances General demand for steel terday by the Pittsburgh Steamship company which operates the making a steady advance, though corporation's fleet. The entire at a slow rate, as consumers in a fleet consists of 73 steamers and wide variety of channels increase six barges. No information as to their commitments as inventory becomes exhausted, "Steel" rethe arrival of the first vessel into

The first trip in the new season road, to take any considerable will begin about May 16, officials part of their ordinary tonnage is of the steamship company predict. a severe handicap to the upward Forty vessels will be in commis- movement usual at this season. sion for the start of ore-carrying operations on the Great Lakes. With a record tonnage of iron ment and agricultural implements

ore on docks and at furnaces, esti- are carrying forward programs mated at 33,000,000 tons for May of sufficient importance to re-, movement of the ore fleet on quire larger steel supplies. Misthe Great Lakes will start late cellaneous products for farm use and tonuage transported will be are moving well, as agricultural much smaller than last year, ac- prospects are excellent. cording to observers of "Steel" at Cleveland. Estimates vary, but are coming out, backed by a graticenter around 25,000,000 to 30,- fying background of smaller proj-000,000 tons, which is less than ects. Bids will be asked within a

#### Fuel Leak Blamed For Hangar Blaze

and on 3650 tons for buildings at Penn State college, Pennsylvania. Miami, Fla., April 2. (A)-Inyears of age. Unusually agile, he provides for an increase in the vestigators tonight blamed an airplane's leaking fuel tank for a hangar fire at the municipal airport which destroyed 14 ships valued by insurance adjustors at \$700:000.

Among the planes destroyed were an experimental ship valued at \$250,000 in which Major Alexander P. De Seversky set many speed records; a \$120,000 Lockheed Electra owned by M. L. Benedum, Pittsburgh oil magnate,

#### Shot; Husband Held Fowlerville Mich., April 2 (A)-

Mrs. Fannie Miller, 72, wife of Walter Miller, wealthy farmer in one building, have been drawn who lives 10 miles south of here, was confined to a Lansing hospital tonight with shotgun wounds in her left arm and side. Deputy Sheriff Thomas Finlan

accused the woman's husband of shooting her. Miller was being guarded by officers at his home. Deputy Finlan said Miller told him he thought his wife was planning to poison him. The injured woman crawled to a neighbor's home to summon aid.

in special session Monday to con- commission's regulation prohibitsider charges that a New York ing such gifts. The cakes were ernor Earle, observers noted that were in use in Detroit at the time. distillery gave 600 special "birth-distributed to mark an anniversa-

# A poor little girl with a million bucks falls in love With a lowly guy. With a barrier between them as this pride. With a barrier between deep as the bank book and as deep finish. they fight out romance to a finish.

NEWS

CARTOON

#### Courtship Is Futile After 11.000 Notes:

punctuated by 11,000 (count 'em) love letters, was gently but firmly ended by a Brooklyn magistrate

Four years ago, according to the court testimony, David Brother, 24, a bookkeeper, sat down at a desk next to Dorothy Hochman, 4, took one look at her, and-

the Escanaba port has been re- ports. Failure of two important you," he said. She said nothing. industries, automotive and rail-

Case Is Dismissed New York, April 2 (AP)-A marathon of unrequited love,

Wrote her a letter. "I love ou," he said. She said nothing. He wrote her again. "I worship ou." he said. She said nothing. He wrote her again. "I adore That went on for thousands of

letters. Finally she got a summons against him. "Received summons," he tele-

graphed in reply. "I love you. Today, clutching 600 of the 11 .-000 epistles as evidence, she brought him to court on a disor-

derly conduct charge. Magistrate Jacob Eilperin talked to Brother a while, Brother agreed to stop writing, and the

complaint was dismissed. The courtship, they agreed, was beginning to look a bit futile.

The largest known hallstone fell in Heldgraben, Germany, Aug. 19, 1925. Its weight is unknown, but the dimensions, in inches, were found to be 9.8 by 5.5 by

The daddy longlegs insects has its eyes in the middle of its back.

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held next Saturday afternoon, be-

phases of the jamboree, the dec-

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march. Registration for the pa-

Chamber of Commerce, where ar-

rangements for securing the Mard

This year's parade will contain

will lead the procession, which

will march the length of Luding-

Gras figures may also be made.

down Ludington street.

SCOUTS NEEDED

More Boy Scouts are needed to deliver Easter Seals in the campaign for crippled chil-dren. Scouts who were unable to deliver seals Saturday are

#### LOCAL OFFICER IS TRANSFERRED

Belfy Goes to Traverse City; Fire Wardens Put on Staff

Conservation Officer Ervin Belfy who has been working in the Esca naba district for the past several years, has been transferred to Traverse City, it was learned at district headquarters of the conservation department here yester-

day.

Belfy, whose home is at Garden. will be assigned to the depart-ment's patrol boat No. 1, which has headquarters at Traverse City and commanded by Captain C. J. Allers.

Announcement also was made yesterday at local headquarters that four fire wardens have been added to the local staff, effective April 1. The principal work of the fire wardens at this time will be of a preventative nature.

Persons desiring to burn grass or brush are required to have per mits from the department, which urges burning at this time as much as possible in view of the favorable conditions. Later in the year, it is pointed out, ground cover will be

Conservation department officials are hoping to have as successful a season with forest fires this year as last, when a new record for low acreage was set in the state.

#### Courthouse Favored By Escanaba Lions

Resolutions favoring the construction of a new Delta county courthouse were adopted by the Escanaba Lions club at their last

The resolutions called attention to the fact that the present courthouse is an 'eyesore,' a firetrap, and is inadequate for county official business. It was also pointed out that by building at the present time the county would be aided by federal funds in a project which eventually would have to Frank Thill; member of board of be built, probably with the county bearing the entire expense.

The ploneers did not invent the sod house. Indians built sod houses before the appearance of

#### Geese on Exhibit at Washington School



A pair of live geese were on exhibit in the hall of the Washington school last week and were entries from outside the city as watched with interest by the children of the school. Members of the group above, who enjoyed seeing dry and the danger will be much the geese fed, are (left to right) Beverly Brisbane, Beverly Boyle, Virginia Baribeau, Dick Britz and

#### Townships Will Hold Elections on Monday

Various townships in Delta Edgar Bernard; member of board North Western Railway county will hold their elections on of review, John Fagen. Monday to elect township officers, Special proposals are on the bal-

lots in some townships. The candidates for township offices are as follows:

FAIRBANKS

Peoples Party - Supervisor Martin Birk; clerk, Martin Thill treasurer, Peter Jacobson; highway commissioner, none; justice of the peace, Harold Beach and review, Leo Mercier.

Progressive Party-Supervisor, Knute Leivdal; clerk, none; treasurer, Dave Thill; highway commissioner, Rupert Green; justices of the peace, Alfred Swanson and

BARK RIVER Township Ticket-Supervisor, Omer Tanguay; clerk, Alex Wil-

son; treasurer, Perry L. Bergman; justice of the peace, John R. Anderson; and member of board of review, Eugene Derocher, People's Party - Supervisor, Stanley Mroczkowski. MASONVILLE Township Ticket-Supervisor,

Carl L. Person; clerk, Hilda Johntice of the peace, J. A. Shippy; board of review, Carl Vietzke. BALDWIN Township Ticket-Supervisor, his death.

Ernest W. Carlson; -clerk, Charles Nordstrom; treasurer, Clifford J. Leclaire; justice of the peace, Alhonse D. Kinnart; member of board of review, Gust A. Johnson. FORD RIVER

Township Ticket-Supervisor, erry Fenlon; clerk, John L. Terens; treasurer, Paul Zimmerman; justice of the peace, Oscar Olson; and member of board of review,

MAPLE RIDGE Peoples Ticket - Supervisor,

CORNELL Township Ticket-Supervisor, Fred Holmes; clerk, Ted McFadden; treasurer, Harold L. Woodard; justice of the peace, Fred in St. Joseph's cemetery. Kickbusch; board of review, Hen-

BRAMPTON Farmer Labor Party-Super-visor, Matt Haga; clerk, George

Berg; treasurer, Charles Riley; justice of the peace, John Berg; member of board of review, Elmer Dahn; constables, Fred Neurohr and Lawrence Bunno. BAY DE NOC Township Ticket-Supervisor,

Wesley Anderson; clerk, Hans Lorenson; treasurer, Martin Erickson; highway commissioner, Fritz Bjurman; and justice of the peace, Martin Thorsen.

GARDEN Supervisor, Elmer LaCost, Thomas Truckey and Dale Prokop; clerk, George Boudreau; treasurer, Hazel Hazen; justice of the peace, Albert Tatrow; and member of board of review, Edmund Martin.

#### OBITUARY

ing at St. Patrick's church, the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers were George Carr, Francis Boyle, Edward Vinette, Joseph Dery, James Degnan

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## DEATH CLAIMS

Veteran Will Be **Buried Tuesday** 

Stephen J. Murphy, retired veteran of the Chicago & North Western Railway, died at 11:15 teenth street.

Mr. Murphy had been in poor health for the past several years. son; treasurer, Edna Young; jus- Three weeks ago he suffered a fall, which resulted in a paralytic only two that did not send a report stroke with which he was stricken on Sunday, the direct cause of

He was born in Whitewater, Wis., January 1, 1861, and had the U. P. with seven delinquent been a resident of Escanaba for cases each Baraga reported three; seventy years. He was in the ser- as did Chippewa; two cases were vice of the Chicago & North reported from Mackinac, and Me-Western Railway as a conductor for forty-six years, retiring with pension ten years ago.

He was a charter member of Escanaba Council, Knights of Col- 1937, while Houghton county made umbus, and was a member of the no report last year. Order of Railway Trainman.

nett of Chicago and Stephen of eight girls. Edward Huff; clerk, Frank Salmi; this city, and three grandchildren. treasurer, Martin Kaminen; jus- The body was taken to the Deg- counties reported a net increase of spring is the speediest variety, tice of the peace, Herbert West- nan funeral home to be prepared 40 individuals involved in new com- averaging 10 to 35 miles per day, enstable. Aldred Trombly. for burial and will be returned to Township Ticket - Treasurer, the family residence this after- 1938, as compared to the same tagged with dated aluminum be held Tuesday morning at 9 ties reported this year, it was said o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the as compared to 64 last year. Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating, and burial will be

#### STEVE MURPHY 23 Delinquent U. P. Children Are Reported

Six counties in the upper peninsula reported that 23 children in schools were delinquent in Janucounties in the same month in 1937. Thirteen counties in the U. P. made reports' in January, Marquette and Keweenaw being the to state officials. Only six of the thirteen had delinquents involved in new complaints.

Houghton and Delta counties led minee had one.

15 Boys, 8 Girls Delta county showed an increase of two over the same period in

Of the 23 cases reported in the Surviving are two sons, Hart- upper peninsula, 15 were boys and

plaints, or 15.5 per cent, in January, according to studies of specimens noon at 2:30 o'clock. Services will month in 1937. Sixty-seven coun-

> A 11/2-pound hailstone fell in Nebraska, July 6, 1928.

#### SMELT PARADE City Has Largest Cash Reserve Since Present System Went In Effect

A cash balance of \$14,164.04, in new fiscal year, the largest cash addition to a cash reserve of \$12,000 reserve in the history of Escanafor workmen's compensation, will ba's city manager form of govern-Smelt Jamboree parade will be be shown on the books of the city ment, according to a statement

#### ginning at 2:30 o'clock, and will be led by the Escanaba Municipal band, the Escanaba high school **County Courthouse** band and the Gladstone high school band. The parade will be gin formation at the foot of Eud-Proposition To Be ington street at 2 o'clock. Scores of floats have been en tered in the demonstration. Built **Voted On Tomorrow** to emphasize smelting and other

orated floats will make a line Two ballots on the proposed blocks long as the parade moves Delta county courthouse will be for March invoices, \$13,317.21 on polls tomorrow. One ballot pro- retirement, and \$2,395.92 due to popular at last year's celebration. will again join in the line of qualified voters are eligible to collected. This leaves a balance rade is still open at the Escanaba ballot proposes to bond the coun- been set aside as a reserve for comty for \$100,000 for the purpose of building the courthouse. Only taxpayers, and their wives and husbands, are eligible to vote on

well as floats representing local this proposal. establishments. A float from The increased mill tax requires Crystal Falls and another from two-thirds majority to pass, Rapid River have already been registered. A huge float bearing only a majority. the king and queen of Smeltania

In the event that either proposal fails, the entire courthouse project will be dropped, according to statements made by the county board of supervisors.

Plans for the new building have been drawn up by Derrick Hubert, Menominee architect, and provide quarters for the various county agencies which are now occupying rented offices on Ludington street.

- Under a WPA set up which has been promised by federal officials, the cost of erecting the new building is to be shared between the county and the federal govo'clock Saturday morning at the family residence, 302 South Thirabout \$100,000 and WPA would provide between \$110,000 and \$115,000. Delta county labor would be used on the building which would be supervised by WPA officials.

According to figures supplied by the county board of supervisors, the cost of the project to the average taxpayer of Escanaba and Gladstone would be \$1.80 per year, while the Delta county farmer would pay an average of 75 cents per year. The proposed issue is to be retired in a period of five

SALMON GET AROUND Nanaimo, British Columbia (AP The salmon is no speed king, but he gets around. Records of the Pacific Biological Station indicate a spring salmon covers In the entire state, 53 identical nearly 600 miles in 18 days. The

> Freight train speed of American railroads has increased 37% in the last 10 years.

of Escanaba at the opening of the from E. E. Peterson, city comp

This cash balance was accumulated in spite of the fact that the city retired the largest bonded indebtedness in the history of the city government, a total of \$97, At present, there is a cash bal

ance of \$65,948.73 on hand but encumbrances are present to the amount of \$9,071.50 for the March 31 payroll, and estimated \$15,000 voted on by qualified voters at the special assessments collected for poses to increase the mill tax from county treasurer and school treas-15 mills to 16 1/4 mills, and all urer for delinquent personnal taxes vote on this proposal. The other of \$26,164.04, of which \$12,000 has pensation cases With all figures complete, the

city collected \$29,566.05 more than the anticipated budget revenues of \$354,699.75. The largest amount of this excess of revenues was accuwhile the bond issue requires mulated through delinquent taxes and interest, which amounted to \$13,909.42; Horton act funds of \$3.757.73; liquor licenses of \$2,-265.90; utility labor of \$14,396.65; and delinquent utility collections of \$4.005.14.

asked to report Monday or Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the junior high school auditorium. Troops will be given credit for their "good turn" in the monthly index.

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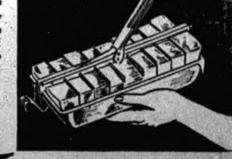
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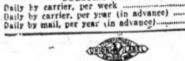
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mud-slinging and bitterness, citizens of lose cement. Escanaba will go to the polls on Monday to select two of five candidates to serve on the city council.

The Press only hopes that the largest has revealed itself during the heat of the knowledge of cellulose production. campaign will be forgotten after the votes

circulated in the closing hours of the science should come only to man's rescue, a cowardly and dastardly trick as it does unite. not give the candidates attacked an opportunity to prove statements untrue. a product of cellulose or a conversion pro-Voters should remember that all last min- dust, only the scientist knows. The nie charges and attacks' are issued with scientist is an economical soul. He is conthe thought of catching a few last minute tent only when he has converted every unsuspecting voters.

#### The Courthouse Project

N addition to electing city and township officials on Monday, qualified electors of Delta county will be given the oppor-Unity to vote on a proposal to bond the county for the construction of a new courthouse building.

.The only forceful argument that can be offered in opposition to the building project is that during the present business recession it is not wise to add to the debt burden. However, a courthouse eventually will have to be built to take place of the inadequate structure that is more a half century old. now, the county taxpayers need put up only \$100,000 while the federal government will contribute an additional \$115,-000 under the WPA program. At the present time, the county is free of bonded tion Bulletin, in conjunction with an indebtedness, and certainly is in a good article by Ernest F. Swift, deputy conserfinancial condition for undertaking this

The people of Escanaba, particularly, should look favorably upon this project for it provides an opportunity to build an attractive civic center in the eastern part ing erected on the present site, a start will destroy their own food supply and of the city. With a new courthouse buildcould be made toward beautifying Lower Ludington street through either the remodeling or demolition of unsightly structures, which have outlived their usefulness and are both eyesores and fire-

A new fireproof courthouse building. with adequate room for all the county. offices, including all those that are now located in rented quarters in various parts of the city, would be an asset to the entire county. It is needed and Delta couny can well afford to build now!

#### Possibilities of Cellulose

Now that a determined effort is being in those years. If they are, they become stunted or die: rural population, scientists announce that 3 new process for extracting cellulose from roam the northern cutovers to browse trees, plants, and other products of the down the new forests as fast as their soil may help to revolutionize farm life seedling become big enough to be noticeand add to farm income. The process able, then Wisconsin never will restore would turn into use the many items now its forests. of no value to the farmer and make-out-

enorwous pressures, which can be con- ing in Wisconsin. 3 rolled at will, literally squeeze all the without the necessity for previous drying. practically pure state.

The conversion of cotton and linen into paper forms was known fairly early, but such conversion was probably done slowly and with much hand labor. The first Improvement came with a process disraw materials into cellulose by the use of nitric acid, but proved impractical because of the cost. The use of water alone was attempted in 1866 and with some degree of success, but the most profitable experiment was made in the same year by the get such overwhelming and even unaniagent. This process was improved upon we append this glimpse from a recent disby the use of bisulphite salts, and it was patch. It concerns the method by which this method that led to the successful pro- Catholic schools are being suppressed all cess of cooking vegetable materials to ob- over the Third Reich, presumably by the tain cellulose. Through this process the free choice of the Catholic population: world is supplied annually with billions

widely used cellurose product.

and processes for the extraction of cellu-lose, to supply the world's needs for paper, have not stopped. They have turned their attention to what they call conversion products. Rayon is part cellulose, and in a ecent year the world production of that material reached an estimated total of 462,000,000 pounds. Celluhane, a clear, anticipated.

of such new praints and lacquers has also and the rising sun was Phraaspa.

The possibilities of cellulose have being to scientists, that a vast amount of the East for some years past, literature dealing with the subject scientipossible number of electors go to the polls fically and commercially is being produc-

there is general participation in the election by the people there is more assur- The sources of raw materials are studied ness, and it was determined by the Triumrance that the right men will be chosen. and discussed, followed by a description of virate that the politic thing to do was to Since the city manager form of govera- the mechanical steps necessary to prepare divert attention by a foreign conquest ment was established in 1922. Escanaba the various products for chemical treat- which would not only re-establish prestige has made much progress. For many years ment. Since such courses are open only but bring slaves and tribute to Rome. The there has been a minimum of bickering, to students of chemistry, one year is usu- situation might very properly be comparand it is hoped-that the bad feeling that ally required for a practical working ed to that which prompted Mussolini to

There is a saying that as science re-Voters should not take so very serious- on this belief that science ha sfriends and Prince, calls for foreign military activity ly the wild gossip that probably will be foes. There are those who think that campaign. Sometimes candidates when while others hold that science should prethey see they are losing ground, will in vent man from reaching a place where resdesperation, resort to eleventh hour charge cue is necessary. There is no indication ber of the Triumvirate, having brought es and attacks upon opponents. This is that the two schools of thought will ever about that coalition government in the

. What tomorrow's market may offer as kind of waste product into some kind of profitable by product. Through the work of the scientist, man need no longer depend upon cotton and flax for pure cellulose, for he can now grind up trees and waste products and extract pure cellulose from them. But the finding of a process to extract pure cellulose from waste products may lessen the value of many products now extensively used. So, as science creates, it also discards and destroys.

#### Other Editors' Comments

#### FORESTS OR DEER? (Milwaukee Journal)

Pictures printed in the March Conservavation director, revive the old thought: If Wisconsin wants an abundant deer

herd it first must have abundant forests to feed it. And if it permits the deer to get ahead of the forests, there will be no forest. The deer will destroy it by browsing down the young trees. As they do, they

thereby themselves. With all the contradictory opinion on deer protection and deer hunting, one fact apparently can be agreed upon. Deer need browse. They need a lot of it. It must be spread over much territory. Only then can there be deer herds in many places

and good liunting in many counties. To have good browse there must thriving forest plantations, many naturally seeded, others artificially planted. But both natural seedlings and artificial transplants need time to grow. They must have 10 to 15 years of uninterrupted opportunity if they are to become sturdy trees. They must not ben browsed down

If Wisconsin permits enough déer to

lets for many things that now go to not in others. They may damage or destroy one group of seedlings without sary crops. Much of the old wall-with its This new process for extracting cellu- touching other groups not far away. So 27 bastions stands after more than 2000 lose would make possible the sale of corn parts of the new forests may thrive while stalks, cotton stalks, and other leavings other parts are destroyed. Therefore no after crops have been harvested. Not the set of pictures is likely to tell the whole built, but it is certain that there was, a least part of the process is a machine cap- story; no few wained, bruised, or strip- city on the same site some. 3000, years able of producing pressures from 100,000 ped trees, portrayed by the camera, are B. C. to 140,000 pounds per linear inch. These likely to tell the story of what is happen-

To know what deer are doing to the for liquid substances out of trees and plants, ests of the state it is necessary to study many forest areas, look closely upon many eaving behind the cellulose fibers in a plantings, make records of survival, growth, damage, and destruction. That can be done with much more certainty than deer surveys can be made, or accurate deer counts accomplished.

The question therefore is: Are Wisconsin's forests keeping ahead of the deer? covered by John Mercer about 1850 for If so, there is no excuse for undue deer the mercerization of cotton. Aftempts killing; if not, there is but one remedy, were made in 1852 for the conversion of The deer herds then must be reduced whether we like it or not,

#### NAZI "ELECTIONS"

(New York Sun) If anyone wonders how they manage to

"In the Saar and Palatinate towns, of pounds of paper, the best and most notice was put up in the afternoon that Scientists, having perfected formulas duced in the town and that anyone who civilization.

Chiselers still play their part in shaping

#### World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- American archeotransparent wrapping, is prepared from logists have nearly completed their survey cellulose, and the demand for cellophane of the city they discovered, the walled has been much greater than producers city which has the historical distinction of having definitely halted the Roman at-Possibly one of the largest uses, of tempt at conquest of the East. It is the cellulose conversion products is in the ancient city of Phraaspa, now called by production of films of various types; the modern Iranians, Takht-i-Suleiman. photographic, cinema, and X-ray. Among Alexander the Great was more successother things, cellulose conversion products ful in his Eastern conquests, his troops have made possible the high-speed produc- having penetrated as far as the Fabulosus tion of automobiles by supplying a quick- Hydaspes in India, now the Indus River, drying lacquer for body finish. The use but the high tide of Roman advances tow-

extended into the furnishing of the home Professor Jackson, the eminent Amerias well as paint for the outside. Perhaps can archeologist, and Sir Henry Rawlinone of the less known uses of cellulose son came upon what they believed to be conversion products is in the preparation the city. Other archeologists rejected the of safety glass for automobile use. In this idea, but they were able to; assemble type of material a sheet of transparent strong evidence, so the Architectural Surcellulose product similar to cellophane is vey of the American Institute for Iranian sandwiched between two plates of glass Art and Acheology undertook to sponsor AFTER a campaign that has been mar-sandwiched between two plates of glass and Acheology undertook to sponsor further investigation. Now the identity of beyond question, adding to the laurels come so great, and the interest so engag- which- Americans have been winning in

Two thousand years ago, Rome went through one of its recurrent periods of on Monday to cast their votes for when ed. In addition, many technical schools political and economic unrest. The popu-One of the primary precepts of Machialieves one crisis it creates another. It is velli as laid down in his great work, The

So Julius Caesar planned a campaign against the Persians and the Parthian satraps of the East. Caesar was a memfelt his position none too secure, but believed a military victory would turn the tide. So he engineered the sending forth of Marc Antony with a great army to effect the conquest of the fabulous East.

-ROMAN DEFEAT IN THE EAST-The army, passed through conquered territory until it reached the land of the Persians, for all Greece was then part of the Roman Empire. But Persia is a land of haggard mountain ranges and the going is difficult. Marc Antony made slower time than he had anticipated and knew that he must hasten to his objective, the stronghold of Phraaspa, before the onset of the autumnal rains and the coming of winter. So he left behind a part of his force -- some 40,000 troops -- and his heavy siege train, and pushed rapidly forward to the citadel which he believed was as good as taken, for Rome then was in trol was organized in Chicago, the bloom of mighty victories and seemed Illinois, in 1921.

Phraaspa was almost circular in shape and was surrounded by a wall .45 feet high, 16 feet thick, and three-fourths of a mile in circumference. The whole stood down in the Somme sector, behind upon a flat-topped mountain, much like a the British lines. mesa of the American Southwest, Antony took time to build a great earthwork platform as high as the wall and from this he planned an assault-for the entire city had but two gates. His earthwork completed, he started the assault, when hord- who was once a stammerer, is at tion period with his parents. Dr. s of Parthian cavalry appeared from de- its head. files in the mountains and took his force: in the rear, utterly demoralizing them, while the defenders from within sent flights of deadly arrows and javelins.

No reinforcements came to Antony be- Bible verse There is no new cause the 40,000 he had left behind were thing under the sun (Ecclesiastes on Friday night for Rockford, set upon by the Parthians and slain to a 1:9). man on-the shores of Urmia. By dividing his forces, Marc Antony lost one entirely, and saved but a remnant of the other, by conducting a masterly retreat through the hills and the more rugged mountain pass- yard in Baltimore. es where it was difficult for the enemy horsemen to operate. He, at length, emerged through Tabriz and, crossing the River of Bitter Water, made his way back to Independence, the modern town Rome. It was the end of Roman conquest of Sparta was built on the anin the East, although by no means the end of either Caesar or Marc Antony.

Phraaspa was 140 miles southwest of daemon (Laconia) in Greece. Lake Urmia and 100 miles due west of Zenjan. On the mountain top was a blue lake fed by eternal springs. The place not only was a fortress which proved impregnable to the Romans but something column, begun in 1896. of a paradise because the surrounding val-Deer, of course, browse in some places, leys and grassy slopes were rich in verdure and produced all manner of necesyears. It is not certain just when the wall which repulsed Marc Antony was

> Within the wall were temples, particularly the Fire Temple of the Parthians, palaces and barracks for 10,000 soldiers, and underground storehouses for food. Little is left of the buildings, but there are some remnants of shafts and capitals and bases of columns. . . .

> wanted to protest must do so before ? o'clock in the evening at the city, hall. When no one showed the courage to protest, the town was registered as having voted 100 per cent for the new schools,"

Those in the know say that from' 30, 000,000 to 35,000,000 tons of iron ore will go down the Great Lakes next summer, and about 40,000,000 tons of coal will come northward. This is about 50 per cent of the last year's ore movement, and increased? T. K. L. use of sulfurous acid as a decomposing mous votes for Nazi policies in Germany, it represents a decrease of about 20 per cent in coal shipments.

> Most street car riders complain that city transit companies have the people's 4,874,631 fare-not their welfare-at heart.

Just Around the Corner?

## BUSINESS CHART 116660 HERBLOCK

#### Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. How long have Junior Safe ty Patrols been organized? S. R. A. The first Junior Safety Pa-

thofen, the famous ace, die? A. A. In April 1918 he was shot

speech bureaus in their depart- day. ments of education? R. T. A. California is the only one. Mrs. Mabel Farrington Gifford. arrived to spend the Easter vaca-

new under the sun? E. T. C. A. There is nothing new under the sun, is a re-wording of the

Q. Where is Edgar Allan Poe position. buried? W. P. A/ The poet is buried in the

Westminster Presbyterian Church-

A. In 1834 after the War of sister, Mrs. C. L. Sedmradsky. cient site. Sparta is now the capi- spend the Easter vacation period

Q. What is the oldest newspaper feature? C. J. H.

A. The oldest feature in the newspapers today is Dorothy Dix's

ever visited the United

in this country. Q. Has anyone ever invented a

doll that cries with tears? K. L. A. Kenpeth P. Hogan of Philadelphia has patent on a doll which when squeezed will shed tears. The water is contained in bronze, pewter, glass, iron, cerathe head. ?

Q. How early were women employed in the English Civil Service? J. G. W.

A. As carly as 1870.

Q. When is Army Day? E. A. President Roosevelt has is-April 6 as Army Day.

Q. How many streamlined trains came out last year? H. W. A. Fifteen new streamlined or high-speed passenger trains were installed in service in 1937.

Q. Has the number of people applying for work through the Government Employment service

702 persons were seeking work liner. The task of taking care ficulties. A. In February, 1938, 6.745, ment Services, while the number requires professional skill and exat the end of December, 1937, was

Americans go to Europe? K. M. the Normandie have been found A. The peak year was 1930 to thrive better at sea than on herself is almost bound to mess Life worth the while, when joys are done, when there were 618,478 sailings, land.

#### 20 Years Ago

St. Joseph's drum corps led; an uspiring parade line up Ludingon street last night to the Northwestern station to bid farewell to the Honor Men of the county who last night answered the call to the colors.

Alex Posenke, member of Co. G. 35th infantry, died at Nogales, Ariz., according to communications received here yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Posenke of Ford River Switch. Hebrews of Escanaba and obstacle and tell-

throughout the world are now in ing themselves When did Baron von Rich- the midst of the observance of the Jewish Passover, which began on Wednesday and will continue until Thursday of this week. What promises to be one

the musical treats of the season ter's thinking will be the visit of the Carroll for her until she Q. What States have defective College glee club to this city Tues-

Harold Groos, student at the Lawrence college, Appleton, has and Mrs. J. O. Groos, Louis Groos, Harold's brother, has arrived Q. Who said, There is nothing from Chicago after attending the Rush medical school.

M. J. Quinn for the past two years employed as night lineotype operator at the Press office, left Ill., where he has taken a similar

Warren Frank has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He has been stationed at Camp Custer.

Emil L'Heureux, left last night Q. When was the modern town for Sheboygan, Wis., where he Miss Edna Stille, student at

the Milwaukee normal is here to course. with relatives. Mrs. D. M. Ray and son Del-

tal of the prefecture of Lacevisit relatives.

> Q. When will the United States Open Golf tournament be held? children killed their father. W. H. M. Golf

Q. Has the King of A. The National Open A. King George has never been Colorado, on June 9, 10, and 11.

Q. Does anyone collect bells as hobby? R. H. A. The rarest collection in the

country is that of Nathaniel Spear, Jr., of New York City. It includes 885 bells of silver, gold, back to early Roman days.

Q. Did Robert Shavne who plays Renny in Whiteoaks ever go to school in Washington, D. C.

the stage and has appeared in his own peace. The Wild Waves, Biography, Pure in Heart, Both Your Houses, Yellow Jack, His Excellency, and many other plays.

Q. Does the Normandie have a gardener-to care for all the flowers on the ship? L. R. M.

the the plants and flowers on of an ocean going winter garden perience as it is necessary that Q In what year did the most the cactus and other plants on they get themselves into.

## the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Somewhere along the line, women ought to be taught to think. Taught to sit down and reason

about their difficulties instead of giving way to. tears at every that there is no

But all too

often a mother

does her daugh-

marries, and the girl is so used to shirking the mental work she keeps right on. Or a girl mar- Ruth Millett

ries at such an early age that she finds herself faced with difficult problems before she has learned how to solve small ones.

The tragedy of Mrs. Patricia Ryan is the tragedy of a woman who couldn't meet a difficult situation. Her husband's intolerable conduct was no new thing. It had, according to the wife who killed him, been going on for years all of their married life.

There were days and days when woman who knew how to think logically might have worked out that problem. Or if it seemed beof Sparta, Greece, founded? J. L. will spend Easter Sunday with his youd her, taken it to a person

> suffer, and occasionally complain mont, have gone to Milwaukee to of her lot to a sympathetic rela-

> > The trouble, never solved, piled up until in a moment of desperation the mother of two small

The New York jury who tried the case acquitted her, and though championship will take place at the pictures of her after the joyously, that woman cannot be happy:

When life handed her a greater she killed under the strain. Now she has to face a world

full of new problems, the task of building a new life on a ruined one, of bringing up two children mics, and wood, the oldest dating who must some day learn how their father died." And she has no assurance that

she can meet each new difficulty as it comes along. Perhaps the experience she has been through A. Mr. Shayne is a graduate of will show her the necessity of Central High School, Washington, dealing with troubles before they sued a proclamation designating D. C. After attending Boston and become intollerable, the necessity Chicago Universities, he went on each person has for working out It should be a lesson to other

women. Wives who quarrel bitterly with their husbands but do nothing to remove the cause of I hope that you remember these: the recurring trouble. Young One tree above a mile of trees, women who haven't faced the fact | One road among a thousand ways, that if they are to "lead their own | One day of all your other days, lives" they must do the leading. One rose especially that grew,

And the Ryan case-now closed importance of seeing that their Not very many need be fair, the plants be kept at all times at daughters start early getting an even temperature. Some of themselves out of the trouble If one above the others stood,

The woman who can't think for If one remains until life ends,

#### The Capital Parade -

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington, April 3 .- Time's change and the altering fortunes of great men have been neatly dramatized of late in the drab, fusty conference chamber of the Senate Finance Committee. There, during the past weeks, an unrelenting conservative crew, led by Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, has been tearing the President's cherished tax structure to pieces while the President's hand-made majority leader; Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, looked

clommily on. The least contemplative observer mustcry, "O tempora, O Mores," at such. a spectacle. It was only last spring, after a pressure and temptation campaign almost equalling in intensity the recent PAP, Patronage and Projects auction before the reorganization bill vote, that the White House installed Senator Barkley in the vacated leader's seat of Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas. And Senator Barkley's leading opponent, who would be majority leader of the senate today if the White House had let the contest alone, was foxy Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

The fact that Senator Barkley is a member of the Finance Committee, and yet was powerless to do anything but vote "No" when Pat Harrison put the motion for outright repeal of the undistributed profits tax-only points up the new picture in the Senate.

In Joe Robinson's day, the Democratic leadership exercised for the White House an absolutist control of the Senate. Now Senator Barkley is no less responsible to White House commands. Indeed, his rule is to telephone 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue before each most minor move. But he can no longer get the White House what it wants. The rebellion on the tax bill was tantamount to a public himiliation for Senator Barkley, but it is a truthful symbol of the General situation. Even the narrow success on the reorganizationbill was a pyrric victory.

Senator Barkley would not have had to experience the full bitterness of complete repeal of the undistributed corporate profits tax, had not the house thrown out the President's pet "third basket scheme." Senator Harrison planned, originally, to carve the "third basket" out of the tax bill, but keep a pretense of the tax itself. He changed his mind only at the last minute, a day or so after the house action. The house action, however, told the same story of changing times as Senator Barkley's humiliation.

Now it is expected that the administration leadership in the senate will not even put up a real fight on the floor against the recommendations of Senator Harrison and his highly conservative colleagues. The present plan, which will be adhered to unless the President suddenly revises it. is to let the Finance Committee Bill go through with a mere registration of difsent by faithful New Dealers. Then, of course, it is hoped to bring the tax bill near to the President's dreams in confernce, where the still loyal men House Ways and Means Committee can

fights the White House battle. HEALING SORE One of the sorest spots in employer-employe relations in the United States appears to be about to clear up. Although no announcement has been made, the negotiations between the Atlantic and Gulf Ship-owners and the C. I. O.'s National Maritime Union have reached the tentative agreement stage. The insane bitterness. which seemed sure, not so long ago, to prolong itself for years, has seeped away. There has been a meeting of minds on a preferential shop, arbitration of charges of discrimination and other important

points. And, unless some snag arises, the agreement will soon become official. The most amusing thing about the conferences has been the jockeying between such high-priced ship-owners' lawyers as John J. Burns and the delegates of the seamen. Sherman Lemmon, a simple A. B. sailor, has been the chief spokesman for the Maritime Workers, although there is used to dealing with human rela- no apparent reason why an unequipped tionships and let him decide the able-bodied seaman should be able to hold his own with such men as Burns, Lemmon But Mrs. Ryan apparently has matched the employers' men, point for wasn't able to do anything but point, in knowledge of all the legal and economic factors in the problems before

the conferees. Meanwhile, as the Ship Cowners and Maritime Workers compose their furious differences, the wrangle between the United States Maritime Commission and the Maritime Workers grows steadily more violent. Picketing of the commission by Seaman occurred recently, and the chances the Cherry Hills Club, Denver, trial showed a woman smiling are that the quarrel will grow much worse

before it gets better, Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, of South Carolina, has stayed in the Senproblem than she could work out, ate for a great many years, chiefly by a consistent exercise of the shrewdness of a back country mule trader. Of late he has been in some trouble in his state because of his strongly anti-New Deal stand on many issues. South Carolina likes its Democracy strictly orthodox.

If some gentle Angel really does keep a man's hairs numbered, she frequently has some big problems in subtraction.

#### Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

the gardener who has charge of They must make their own deci- One friend of all the friends you knew, sions and work out their own dif- One word perhaps, perhaps one smile, That made the journey worth the while.

-should impress on mothers the Of, many highways here and there And all the trees may be a wood And you may lose a hundred friends

## New Sweden Tercentenary Observance Program Is Announced

#### -:- Munising News -:-

#### LOCAL ELECTION INTEREST KEEN

Supervisor's Job in Munising

Munising, April 2-Election interest ran high here this week as candidates for city offices laid finall plans for the contest on Monday. Three candidates are seeking the office of commissioner of records and finance. Walter J. Corey, incumbent, is seeking reelection to the post. Also seeking the office are Charles R. Everett and Harry C. Nelson, Mr. Nelson is a member of the board of supervisors from Munising but is not seeking reelection to the post.

Six candidates are seeking the three offices of supervisors. Evered "Tony" Lezotte, incumbent, is the only supervisor whose term expires this year who seeks reelecion. Charles A. Brandt Sr., John Saul, Arthur Utecht, Walfred B. Johnson and Jay Becker are the other candidates for the offices. Frank L. Dufour is the only candidate for the office of justice of peace for the unexpired term of

Four are contesting for the two offices of constable: Leo Lambert and L'Rowe Depew, who hold the positions at present, and Runard E. Mattson and Eugene S. Siner-

Taxpayers and property owners will also ballot on three bonding issues totalling \$70,000. A \$20,-000 issue for the purpose of dea \$10,000 issue for defraying the ment, has announced. Walter Kocost of improving and constructing sitzky of Escanaba, who for the the sanitary sewer system of the past six years has been employed city and a \$10,000 fasue for de-there as a baker of Federal fraying the cost of construction of breads, came here this week to a municipal dock at the foot of take up his work. Mr. Kositzky Elm avenue, are up for approval, was born in Ford River and is All three issues have received the graduate of the Escanaba high endorsement of the Munising De- school, Arnold Berg of Ironwood, velopment club and the Lions also became a baker at the local

"oven-fresh" . . .

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#### Bare Ground Sets New Record Here

Munising April 2-The ground was bare on March 31 this year and this fact may set a new record in weather for Munising, Al-Six Candidates Seeking bert Oas, cooperative weather ment. observer stated today. A complete check of previous years has not been made as yet.

During the month of March of residents were treated to weather in which the thermometer reached the mark of 64 degrees on the twenty-eighth and thirtieth of the month. The mean temperature for March was 29.5 degrees. The coldest day of the month was on the third when the mercury dropped to 11 degrees below zero. Total snowfall for the month was 6.1 inches and precipitation was 2.09

#### Enrollees Of CCC Get Pay In Silver

Munising, April 2-Munising seemed like a "silver state" and a new education building, a camp the white metal flowed freely here today when civilian conservation prove to be interesting to the viscorps members, paid twenty-six hundred silver dollars as their month's salary, spent some of it. Intended to check the buying power of the enrollees of the three camps, Au Train, Cusino and Evelyn, located near here, the money was received here Tuesday and taken to the respective camps on Thursday to meet the payrolls.

#### New Bakers Added On Bressler Staff

Munising, April 2-Two bakers Iplant here recently. Mr. Berg spe-

#### have been added to the staff of fraying the cost of construction the Bressler Bakery, Elmer Bressand equipment of a new fire hall; | ler, proprietor of the establish-

City Is Left With Big Fuel Surplus Munising, April 2-The spring check-up of the city coal supply completed yesterday by City Clerk William Dore, shows that approximately 1450 tons of coal still remain on the dock. Last fall in consideration of another coal supply, the city commission ordered 3,000 tons of coal instead of the usual 6,000 tons. Sales of coal by the city totalled only 150 . tons **Baked by Bressler means** during the month of February, the March sales will probably be below that and sales in the month of April are expected to drop. This indicates to the commission Our baked goods is sold the day it's baked. that only about one-fourth of the Danish, French, and Finnish pastry is our people who purchased coal from

> the city's hands when the present BRESSLER BAKERY selling season ends. Last fall, due to limited space, the coal had to be draglined and considerable slack or fine coal resulted. The city has several customers for this in town and at

east part of that will be sold. After February 1, 1939, the present dock which the city uses for the storage of coal will not be available to the city the commission has been notified, and the remaining coal will present a major problem of disposal to the city. According to the agreement en-

tered into when the coal was purchased the city was to pay for each cargo of coal 90 days after it was unloaded at the dock. The coal sold at \$5.91 per ton wholesale and the stock on hand when the selling season ends will probably be a liability of more than \$6,000 to the city. Officials hope that a satisfactory sales arrangement can be made with the Cleveland Cliffs company, from whom they purchased the coal, for payment on the coal which will be-

#### Get Busy With Your Garden

In planning your garden expert search and experimental work.

The Farm Garden \_\_\_\_\_ 10c health, Annual Flowering Plants \_\_\_ 10c The Lawns O5c tea in the communication to the American Communication of the Home O5c in the afternoon.

Garden Insects \_\_\_\_\_ 05c

The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau,

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#### cializes in Danish, French and Finnish pastries. :-: Newberry News :-: Elmer Bressler, proprietor, has been 13 years in the baking busi-

ness. Seven years were spent in

bakeries in Chicago and suburbs

wald bakery late this winter and

has remodeled the building to

take care of his requirements. A

complete line of baked goods will

be offered by the new establish-

Camp Evelyn Will

Conservation Corps.

ducted by guides.

Have Open House

"Open House" is being conduct-

Groups will be formed each

At Camp Cusino, visitors

itors. The moose and deer corrals

will also claim much of the atten-

tion of those who visit the camp.

At the corrals browse experiments

are being conducted and accurate

checks made of the browse which

On April 5 members of

Munising Rotary club will be

guests at a dinner at Camp Cusi-

John W. Hannah, R. W. Jackson,

school and selections by the Ma-

principal of the Mather high

ther high school band.

the deer and moose favor.

#### and the last 5 years he was employed here. He purchased the Os-IS BIG SUCCESS

Newberry Session Breaks Attendance Records in Peninsula

Munising, April 2-Open house will be held at Camp Evelyn and Michigan Department Camp Cusino on Sunday in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Civilian health workers of any such meet-ing held in the eastern end of the superintendent of the poor for ed at Camp Evelyn between 2 and peninsula. All of the medical su-4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. in the peninsula, and their staff minutes at the camp headquarters members were present, besides Mackinac and Luce counties atand tours of the camp will be condozens of other persons interest, tended. Dr. F. C. Bandy Sault, ed in health, education, and wel- president-elect of tthe State Medifare problems. Outstanding speak- cal Society, presided at the afterinvited to inspect the camp and ts work projects. Camp Cusino ers from the state made the has a recently completed library, speaking program interesting and important, Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, newly appointed Health Commisshop and power plant which will sioner, was the main speaker on staff, to all of those who contribthe afternoon program.

Dr. Gudakunst spoke on 'Newer Trends in Health Education" and stressed the need of getting to the Market Is Slack bottom of the health problem instead of attempting to correct it from part way up the ladder. The connection between local medical men and community health was stressed and the speaker contendno. Included on the program for ed that the present method tended the evening will be talks by Mayor to continue the very problem on Priday, not to reopen for two which it aimed to correct. Figures and records are all very well Dr. Gudakunst stated, but children and homes are more impor- only between 75 and 100 remaintant than these, no matter how nice they look on paper. No child pair. should be allowed to reach the should be allowed to reach the The work of reconstruction for school age before having a complete check up and needed corrections done. The health survey now under way in the state, to discover needs and numbers, is a step in the right direction.

Disease Discussed A frank and realistic discussion of "The Control of Veneral Disease" was given by Dr. Loren W. Shaffer of Detroit, director of the Newberry high school floor on division of social hygiene, Detroit Friday night, easily defeating the man of the syphillis control com- audience an exhibition of basketmittee for the Michigan Medical ball and a grand good time. society. Dr. Shaffer stated that Sometimes it was difficult to know mon cold, syphillis was the most football the dark boys were playprevalent of all diseases and com- ing and both teams and the audipeted with cancer as the cause of ence appeared to have equal fun. the larger number of deaths. He There was a good crowd. The the city in previous years did so gave a brief outline of the sympthis year and at least 1,000 tons toms and progress of the disease money taken in to be used to deform a more tyleral and realistic money taken in to be used to defor a more tolerant and realistic fray the cost of a banquet to be attitude on the part of the pub- given students of the local high

Dr. Clare Gates, field secretary sports, speaking and music for the for the Joint Committee on Health | year. Education, spoke on the work of his committee to coordinate the work of about 26 departments organizations and divisions. Mr. Walter M. Berry, Iron Mountain, Upper Peninsula administrator for the ERA talked on "ERA and Medical Aid". Mr. Berry gave an outline of the work of the department, showed with figures how the general health of relief arrived here this week, Mrs. Bitclients was improved and stated that it was his belief that the distribution of surplus foods especially fruits and vegetables, had a large share in this betterment. Dr. Joseph L. Egle, Gaymord. superintendent of the new Northern Tuberculosis Sanitorium, talked on "Tuberculosis Control in the

Schools. Luncheon At Hospital groups took place during the day and all equipment is being ofmorning. George Bishop, secretary fered for sale. manager of the Upper Developthe sanitarians and Miss Georgia conducted logging camps in the Hood, Marquette director health Beechwood area and employing education, met with teachers and crews of between 60 and 125 men

advice is just as important as members and visiting physicians and ties were the principal prodseed, tools, soil, fertilizer, sun- at the Newberry state hospital at ucts sold. shine, and rain. The booklets noon and a luncheon for the listed below will guide you from lay members was held at the the time you lay out your garden community building. At this latter until you harvest your crops of meeting George Bishop talked on til logs on hand are consumed. fresh vegetables and beautiful "Health and Tourist Trade" tellflowers—they will give you the ing more than 50 guests that benefit of millions of dollars expended by the U. S. Department tween sanitation, clean milk and of Agriculture and years of re- water supply, public health and commercial tourist trade and de-Check the booklets you want, fill velopment, than has often been in the coupon below, and mail to- recognized, Stanley E. Newton, day with the necessary remit- Sault Ste. Marie, publicity man for the Development Bureau, talked 05c on community development and

The Luce County Health Organ-Permanent Garden Flowers \_\_ 06c ization, Florence Young presi-Weeds \_\_\_\_\_ 05c dent, was host to the visitors at a tea in the community dining room Among the out-of-town guests

registered at the meeting were Dr. P. Drury, Marquette, Dr. C. C. Corkill, Ontonagon, Dr. L. A. Berg, Menominee, Dr. T. E. Camp- Troopers to Take Posts er, Stambaugh, Dr. F. J. Austin, Houghton, Dr. C. E. Merritt, Iron Mountain, Dr. R. Lanting, Escanaba, Dr. D. Littlejohn, Sault Ste.

Marie, Dr. E. J. Breni or, Manistique, Dr. John W. Towey Pinecrest Sanitorium, Powers, Dr. Charles E. Langdon, St. Ignace, Benson W. Wiggins, St. Ignace, posts below the Strats is being Although the Healys move Newberry, April 2-The third John W. Hanna, Munising, Mrs. annual birthday party of District Don K. M'Eachern St. Ignace, Miss Ora E. Demaray, commander of Anne Wallis, superintendent Soo Health, held at Newberry on April War Memorial hospital, C. P. Ti-1, was the most successful and tus, Escanaba, A. F. Gurk, Sault in the lower peninsula will come the former Jennie Robertson of tee. had the largest attendance of Ste. Marie, Mrs. Belle Thompson, Chippe"a county. Most of the pervisors of all nine health units physicians and officials brought their wives and teachers of both

> noon meeting Dr. C. D. Hart supervisor of the Luce-Mackinae unit, wishes to express his thanks and that of his uted to the success of the meet-

#### Plant Closes Down

Because of a slow market the saw mill, iron furnace and chemical plant of the Newberry Lumber and Chemical plant closed down months at least or not until business conditions improve. About 200 men are thrown out of work, ing on for maintenance and re-

be affected. The company has at present 14,000 tons of pig iron, a Clarence Beurle, Bissfield, Disyard full of lumber. for which trict No. 4, to L'Anse; Emmett yard full of lumber, for which there is no market.

The Harlem Globe Trotters five colored basketball players, took on a team of picked stars on the Department of Health, and chair- local basketeers and giving the with the exception of the com- if it were basketball, baseball or school who have taken part in

NEW ENGINEER

Fred Bitters, graduate of the University of Michigan four years ago, and since then combustion engineer for the North American Coal company with offices in Detroit, has accepted a position with the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company. Mr. and Mrs. Bitters ters is the former Kathryn Kun-

#### U. P. Briefs

QUIT LOG BUSINESS Iron River-The logging business of Lindahl brothers operated Important meetings of special since 1918 came to an end yester-

For 20 years four brothers Osment lead the discussion among car, Arthur, Walter and Harold nurses. Dr. Gudakunst led the at varying times, harvested an ay-meeting for health officers. erage of a million and a half feet erage of a million and a half feet A luncheon was given for staff annually. Hardwood logs, pulp,

Members of the firm said yesterday their sawmill at Beech wood will continue to operate un-

#### COLISEUM **Matinee Today** TONIGHT

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#### STATE POLICE **ARE SHIFTED**

**Below Straits After** Training Period

Iron Mountain, April 2-Trans-Nine men who have been on duty north to replace those sent to this city, will be remembered by downstate posts.

The men transferred from the munity. peninsula have completed their probationary periods and will go and a son, James Healy of Detroit. on duty as state troopers. Of those Other survivors include Mrs. R. W. sent to the peninsula for training, Roberts of Wells, Mrs. E. J. Noreus none was recommended for discharge.

Those transferred from the pen-

2; Weldon Decker, Marquette, to ial on Tuesday afternoon. Bad Axe, District No. 3; Monford Roberts, Iron Mountain, to Detroit, District No. 2; Richard Jan-ner, L'Anse, to Bay City, District No. 3; Russell Kitzinger, Waketroit, District No. 2; Richard Jan-No. 3; Russell Kitzinger, Wakefield, to Jackson, District No. 4; Frederick O'Donnell, Manistique to Jonesville, District No. 4; Chester Emmons, St. Ignace, to Paw Paw, District No. 5; Harold Whaley, St. Ignace, to White Pigeon, District No. 5; Roy H. Kellerman, L'Anse, to Buffalo, District No. 5. Those Assigned to U. P.

Lower peninsula troopers assigned to upper peninsula posts

Otto Bulow, Homeo, District No. 2, to Marquettei Richard Bomers, Bay City, District No. 3; to Marquette; Robert Rogers, Detroft, District No. 2, to L'Anse: Bradley, Detroit, District No. 2. to Iron Mountain; James Schwyn, Flint, District No. 3, to St. Ignace; Samuel Pratt, Reed City, District 6 to St. Ignace; Charles Belanger, Jonesville, District No. 4, to Manistique; Virgil Faircloth, Jackson, District No. 4, to Wake-

The state police force in the northern peninsula continues with 41 officers, including three plainclothes men assigned to detective work. Seven men are assigned to the headquarters post, including the district and assistant district once in the past 28 years, that in commander, with the post in charge of Corporal Jack Miller, grees. The warmest temperature who is in command of seven troopers, and two troopers at Munising working out of the Marquette post.

Sergeant Carl W. Robertson is in charge of the post at St. Ignace with five troopers; Sergeant Nick Modders directs the work of two men at Manistique; Sergeant Merle Peck is the officer in charge of the L'Anse post to which - five troopers are assigned; the Wakefield post is under Sergeant Fred Ennius, who commands five men; Sergeant Don Hoadley is stationed at Iron Mountain with five troopers, and Sergeant William Irish is at Newberry, to which post four troopers are assigned.

The rate of rotation of the planet Uranus is so fast, and the rate of revolution about the sun is so slow, that the planet actually turns on its axis 68,000 times farms where the insects are raised while making one trip around the for their poison. It is extracted

#### Former Telephone DR. WALLENIUS Chief Here Called By Death Saturday

Word was received by relatives here last evening of the death on Saturday morning in Detroit of George Frank Healy, former chief for the Bell Telephone company fer of nine troopers who have here. Mr. Healy was an installer Moses Cooperstock, Marquette, been stationed for several months; and the first manager of the tele-

Although the Healys moved from have visited here a number of Healy and Mrs. Healy, who was

Mr. Healy is survived by his wife of Gladstone, who are sisters, and a niece, Mrs. H. H. Shepeck of this city:

No details could be learned last Ferrel Babcock, Marquette, Dis-night other than that the body was trict No. 8, to Romeo, District No. to be brought to Escanaba for bur-

## DURING MARCH

Precipitation Greatest Since 1921; Monthly Temperatures High

The month which just closed vas the wettest March in 17 years and was the warmest March in 11 years, according to the monthly meteorlogical summary issued yesterday by the local weather

Total precipitation for the month was 2.57 inches, the greatest amount since 1931 when the mark was 2.91. The greatest amount in 24 hours was 1.08 inches on the 28th and 29th of the month. The greatest 24 hour snowfall was 3.6 inches on the fifth. There was 9.5 inches of snow on the ground on the 15th but none at the end of the month.

The mean temperature for the month just ended was 30 degrees as compared with the normal of lowing: 24.2 for the month of March. This mark has been surpassed but 1927 when the mean was 32 derecorded for the month just finished was 54 degrees on the 28th grees below zero on the third of the month. It is interesting to note that there was a drop in temperature of 61 degrees between Frans and Arthur Moberg.

the first and third of the month. Eleven days of the month were clear, seven partly cloudy and 13 were cloudy.

#### FRATERNAL

B. A. R. E. Meeting A business meeting of the B. A R. E. will be held at the Odd Fellows hall 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Corn games will follow the business session.

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wood). "For several years I had suffered from a stubborn stomach disorder and chronic constipation. Gas formed in great abundance and pressed against my heart. Frequent attacks of indigestion added to my discomfort and then rheumatism attacked me settling in my back and limbs. At times I was unable to work the pain was so intense. My kidneys too were disordered and night risings made a good nights sleep next to impossible. Everything seemed to lose its power when put to a test in my case. Then KruGon was recommended to me and I found it to be all that is claimed for it." "KruGon is just what I had been needing for years," continu-ed Mr. Myland. "My entire system has been toned, that dreadful rheumatism has been wonderfully relieved and my kidneys now function in a normal manner. I get full nights of strength giving sleep, my stomach has been regulated until I can eat most anything and new strength and energy have been given me. KruGon is one medicine that deserves all the praise given it and more too." KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

## MAIN SPEAKER

Event Will Be Held at Oliver Auditorium Friday Evening

The detailed program of the New Sweden Tercentenary celebration program to be presented at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium made today, according to Captain Escanaba about 40 years ago, they 8:15 o'clock Friday evening, April 8, was announced yesterday the eighth district headquarters. times since leaving and both Mr. Dr. C. Albert Lund, general chairman of the tercentenary commit-

Swedish people from all over the older residents of the com- Delta county and also other Upper Peninsula communities will join here in the observance of the three hundredth anniversary of America's colonization by the Swedes.

A feature of Friday evening's program will be the singing of Swedish national songs by massed singers and the audience. A rehearsal will be held at the Bethany Lutheran church in Escanaba at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Pasftors throughout the area have been requested to set apart a portion of the Sunday services to give thought to the tercentenary elebration.

The Friday evening program will be as follows: Invocation-Rev. Karl J. Ham-

Song, "Du Gamla du Friska"-Massed singers and audience. Song, "Vartland, Vartland"— Massed singers.

Introductory Remarks-Dr. C. Albert Lund. Solo, "Sverige"-Noble Swen-

Songs, "Hor oss Svea," by Wenerberg, and "Naturen och Hjertat," by Lindblad-The Gladstone wedish Male Chorus.

Address, "Three Centuries of wedish-American Achievements" -Dr. C. G. Wallenius, Chicago, editor of the Swedish Messenger. Songs, "Morgon," by Elof, and "Till Mitt Hem," by Kromer-The Male Chorus.

Solo, "Du ar minro," by K. Collan, and "Nar Jag blev Sjutton Ar"-Mrs. Ruth Gasman. Song, "America"-Assembly.

Benediction-Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom/ The district tercentenary committees are composed of the fol-

General-Dr. C. Albert Lund. chairman; A. Theodore Sohlberg, secretary; Rev. Karl J. Hammar.

mar, Noble Swenson, Mrs. F. M. while the coldest was eight de- Fernstrom, Ole Sundquist, Albin Carlson and Miss Marie Bredahl. Speakers - William Nelson, Rev. Erick Hawkins, Carl A.

Publicity-A. Theodore Sohlberg and John S. Back.

Delaware Pilgrimage Committee-Carl Person, Rev. Carl F. Johnson, George Bergman and

Helmer Bruce.

#### "A Pleasure to Tells Others of KruGon's Merit" Declares Mr. Wyland; Rheuma

tism Wonderfully Relieved, Kidneys, Bowels Regulated; Stomach Now Functions Normally "It is a pleasure for me to tell

others of the remarkable new KruGon that they too might enjoy the good health that I have found it gives," said Mr. John Wyland, Marenisco, Michigan (near Iron-



#### **Fire Protection** Project At Rapid Given Approval

Washington, D. C.—Rep. John Luccke, of the 11th Michigan District, was yesterday advised that executive approval has been given WPA project No. O. P. 465-51-2-332, State Serial No. 20569. The project was contained in Presidential Letter No. 7767 and signed by the president on March 26, 1938, to advice given recently by Whee-805 in federal funds to improve

the water supply for fire protection purposes in Rapid River, Delta county, Mich., and is spon-The work will include construc-

tion of a concrete reservoir, ex- the social security act. cavating, piping the overflows of employers have informed us that wells, and the performance of in- many of their temporary employes eldental and appurtenant work. The project is now awaiting final ployers should require employes, approval by the comptroller general, which is expected at an early bers, to fill out Form SS-5, Ap-

#### Communication

SEWAGE PLANT ISSUE Epcanaba, Mich., Mar. 31, '38

Escanaba Dally Press,

The letters of Mr. Roddy and with concern. Since the the matter is under discussion, I columns to state a conversation I had with Mr. Bean, in connect the person who is employed. tion with the subject discussed in

the letters referred to above, On loarning that Mr. W. J. Roddy had tendered his resignation as operator of the Sowage Plant, I Bean and discussed the possibility of filling the position with a local | Marquette office for their account man, Mr. Bean stated that the position must be filled with a man qualified by the State Health department, who had jurisdiction in this matter. I suggested that he (Mr. Bean) offer the same indusament to Mr. Roddy, as ho would to an outside man. I did this with the knowledge that Mr. Roddy was qualified with the State, had successfully operated the plant for five years and had satisfied all operating conditions required by the Michigan Dep't of Health, Mr. Bean replied that he would not consider Mr. Roddy under any circumstances, because he had resigned. I then pointed out that, he resigned because of his low salary, as compared with other department heads. I also stated that the manner in which he was handling this issue would inice toward Mr. Rod-Bean admitted that Roddy an efficient man, never-theless, he would not be considered. Then I told him that he would not always have this council, he replied, "I will do as my council

As a life long resident and taxpayer of Escanaba I am always favorable to the hiring of qualified local men for local positions. It is in their interest and the taxpayer's that I submit this letter as an aid in clarifying the case under discussion,

I would prefer not to discuss this in your column and as Mr. Bean has made his statement at a public meeting of Labor's Voting League, I feel that all the facts should be brought out,

Yours truly, Chas, E, Lloyd

DEPLORES MUDSLINGING. Escanaba, Mich April 1, 1938,

Editor. Escanaba Press,

Dear Sir: I know you are tired of all the communications that have flooded your columns of late, and I believe the public is too, So I appologize for asking you to print the following remarks,

At every city election some person or persons begin agitating one question or an other with the result that a great deal of excitment is caused and much harm is done to the cause of good government, besides our town is made the laughing stock of the peninsula, and po material good is ac-

This year we have the spec tacle of an old fashioned "mud slinging" contest, And at the bottom of it all is the pitting of apposing candidates against each other. The ones who are in office are trying to hold their places, while the ones on the outside are trying to get in. Personally, I believe that any of those men would do everything in their power for the welfare of the city, and should be considered from a bustness stand-point, that is each man should be considered on his merits, He should ask himself is this candidate, or that, possessed of the proper training and common sense to handle such an important position as he is seeking? and then follow the dictates of one's conscience in voting. And not be led astray by the ballyhoo or agitating of any person or group, of persons no matter how skillfully they plan their campaign. For after all they are only working for some candidate or candidates, and will forget all about the public just as soon as election is over, Any of those men, the new as well as the old are liable to make mistakes, but if the voters get excited over such things our city will always be in turmoil, so let us get behind our officials and back them to the letter as long as they are doing their best, and everything will be love-

#### **ALL EMPLOYES** TO BE LISTED

Even Part Time Workers Should Have Social Security Numbers

All employes, even those engaged in casual or temporary employment, should have social security account numbers, according It carries an allotment of \$1,- lock P. Chamberlain, manager of the Marquetto social security office. Chamberlain said it had been brought to his attention that, a number of employers, particularly sored by the Masonville township garages, hotels, and retail stores of all kinds, do not consider casual employes as being covered by do not have account numbers. Emwho do not have account numplication for Social Security Ac count Number, at the time of employment.

"Under the social security ac employers are required at stated intervals to submit reports to the United States collector of internal revenue." Chamberlain says.

Must Report Deductions wages deductions have been made for social security. They must also big Business." Among other Mr. Bean in the issues of March show the amount of these wage speakers on the program will be 30th and 31st of your paper were deductions and the social security account number of each worker. ponstruction of the Sewage Treat- Thèse reports are posted to the interest, its operation and while employe at Baltimore, Md. If the Joseph Blanchet the matter is under discussion. I employer dear need to be a baltimore, Md. If the employer does not know his em would appreciate space in your ploye's social security number he must submit an application for

has left the service of an employer, this is often difficult." Chamberlain's office serves al' 15 counties of the upper peninsucalled on City Manager George la. Persons residing in the upper peninsula should apply to the

"In cases where the employe,

numbers. Winter dust storms of Oklahomo and Kansas often cause "brown snowfalls" in Vermont and New Hampshire.

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MONTGOMERY W

**Outdoor Writer** To Speak Here



the Chleago Herald & Examiner and the Milwaukee Bentinel, will be one of the speakers at the dinner to be held for visiting newsunper men, radio commentators and news real cameramen to be names of the persons from whose Leld at the Ludington hotel. His l'addy Driscoll, football coach of Marquette university.

### Now With Boyce **Funeral Home**

Joseph R. Blanchet, formerly of the Blanchet funeral home, is are Mildred Peterson, Elleen Annow a member of the staff of the derson. Vivian Anderson, Marian Boyce funeral home, it was announced yesterday. The staff at Nelson, Mary Jane Ehnerd, Eileen resent includes Mr. Boyce, Mr. Bann, Arlene Moreau, Berniece Blanchet and John registered apprentice.

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suming less fuel.

Rehearsal To Be Held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

A chorus of 48 voices, selected rom church choirs and other musical organizations throughout the city, will be one of the features of the operetta "Smeltania," which will be given at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in the junior high school building Tuesday evening, April 7, as part of the Smelt Jamboree.

Rehearsals will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings at the senior high school, beginning at 7 o'clock and on Wednesday evening at the junior high school, The chorus is composed of the following: Tenors: Joseph LaCrosse, Jin

Mero, Charles Larson, Harold Valentine, Arthur Giroux, Robert Moreau, Eugene LeDuc, Junior hompson, Robert Schils, Bill Anlrows and Elmer Nelson, Basses: Ed Olson, John Du-

bord, Ray Dubord, Milton Bloomquist, Kenneth Buchholtz, Bill Fitzsimmons. Britton Temby, John Birkenmier, Robert Amundsen, Kenneth Owen and Warren Olson. Sopranos: Marian Cook, Mrs.

raine Erickson, Lydia Olson, Mrs. tail of a building operation on Lupinsky, Eleanor Garrett, a set of plans. Grades and qual-Mary Grace Ammel, Rosalind Am- ity of materials and methods of mbl. Mrs. P. Benson, Helen workmanship are set forth and Schoonenberg and Florence Jen- made definite in the specifica-

Altos: Mercedes LeDuc, Eileen builder of having the grade and LeDuc, Mrs. C. Nelson. Irene quality of materials and work-Thompson, Margaret Brotherton, manship in his home that he Hazel Gaufin, Mrs. S. Ostman, Flemstrom. Beatrice Ahl- he awards him the work. quist. Anna Mae Thompson and Mrs. E. Olson.

Members of the clown chorus Magnuson, Mildred Hirn, Lucille Skradski, Jungles, Selma Bentson and Roberta Patterson.

Interesting news: See Classified

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#### **Funds Available** HOME PLANTING to Finish Homes

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the usefulness of Roughed-In Upper Story planting as an adjunct to the design of the small home. Trees and shrubbery should be used to improve the architectural character and are frequently Subject for Modernization

A somewhat common practice more effective than the decoraamong home builders of modertive use of material. They proate circumstances has been to vide charm, essential to the aterect a story-and-one-half or a two-story house and leave the top Furthermore, planting may add directly to the living qualities of floor in an unfinished condition. a property. Shade trees are best the idea being that as the space placed so that they will provide was needed and money to carry out the work could be obtained shade from the hot afternoon sun and frame the house. Trees the home would be completed. The Property Improvement need room to grow and should

never be planted too close to the Credit Plan, which operates unhouse. A few fruit trees are al- der the Title I of the National ways desirable, both for their Housing Act, now makes funds fruit and their flowers, and available for this type of comshould be included in your plant- pletion work. A loan of as much as \$10,000 may be obtained and repaid in equal monthly installmentsover a maximum period of five years and thirty days.

A specification for building a It is possible to carry out all home is an understanding in spe- of the work needed to make the unused space tenable. Flooring cific terms of what you expect and require from your contract- may be laid, wiring completed. or, and what he intends to give heating and plumbing fixtures inyou. It is a mistake of many stalled, and the room partitions home builders not to have a combuilt.

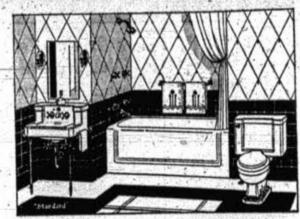
plete set of specifications when . The increase in value that the completion of this work will give they start to erect their home. The specifications are used to to the home may often be in exsupplement the plans and to cess of the actual expenditures take up the building operation necessitated.

Even when there is no occasion where the plans leave off, It R. Lavelle, Elaine Ferguson, Julia is obviously impractical and im- for finishing the space for im-Sundwick, Anona Anderson, Lor- possible to describe every de- mediate family use, it is often a worthwhile improvement.

> All of the millions of finger prints, no two of which have been found to be alike, come under tions. This assures the home three principal classifications arch, loop, and whorl.

#### Position of Window

that is thrown farther back into Feature of Lighting the room and increases the reflected light of the room itself. The size of windows is not As far as ventilation is concernreally as important as the posi-tion of the windows in the wall. the advantage, as it allows the The best light comes from the warmest air to escape.



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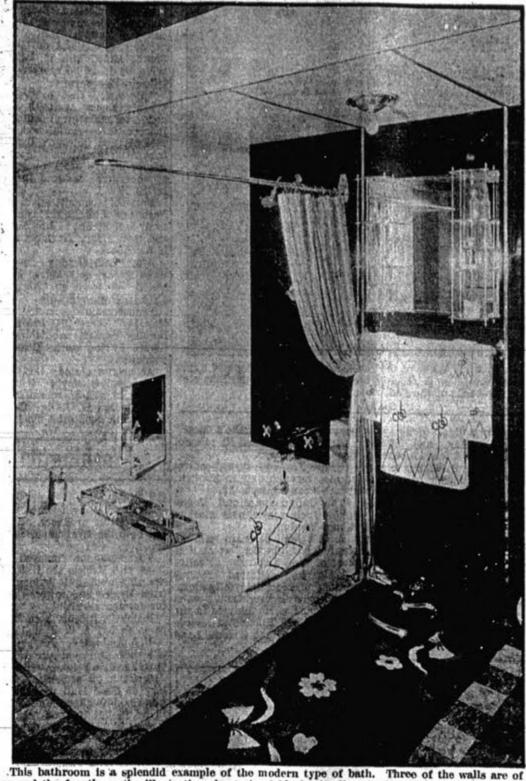
One of the most serious deficiencies of many of the older houses is the lack of an adequate number of bathrooms. If there are children of school age who must be on time to school, a father who has definite office hours, the problem of bathroom congestion is likely to be one of the foremose topics for discussion in the family council.

Too often the decision is in favor of the older folk and adverse to the children. Someone has to be given precedence. It is unfortunate and unneces-

sary to disturb the family harmony because there are not enough bathrooms in the house There are other and more satisfactory ways in which this problem may be solved. In most homes it is possible to find a place for an additional bathroom. There may be a spare bedroom that could be utilized, or a closet that is big enough to accommodate at least a lavatory and closet combination. If there isn't enough room for a tub, a shower may be installed in a water-tight compartment,

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course, should be of the wall contractor for advice. A man who understands plumbing may suggest a convient and economical location for bathroom fixtures near the hall;

medicine cabinet in the wall. | an extra bathroom but finds him-| might not think of. In fact, a 5'x5' bath may be as self puzzled as to just where it If there is no space at all availcolorful and as charming as a can be worked in should call an able for a complete experienced architect or plumbing there are various alternatives that present themselves. 1. A downstairs lavatory in the

hall, hall closet, or some room

## that the home owner himself 2, A lavatory in the kitchen;



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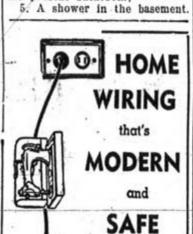
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#### **WINNIE WILL** BE ANNOUNCER

Half-Hour Program from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m. on Saturday

Station WTMJ, with Russ Winnie as announcer, will broadcast the Tacoosh Flesta program of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree from the banks of the Tacoosh river and the main street of Rapid River from 9 until 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, April 9.

Arrangements for the broadcast were made yesterday in a telephone conversation between Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Winnie, who is assistant manager of Station WTMJ, Telephone lines will be strung to the banks of the Tacoosh river for the broadcast. Mr. Winnie conducted the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree broadcast last year from the banks of the Ford river. Plans Are Complete

All plans are complete for the joint celebration of the fourth annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree and the New Sweden Tercentenary here April 7 to 9.

An added event on the program is the Upper Peninsula district meeting of Kiwanis clubs at the Sherman hotel in Escanaba on the eve of the Smelt Jamboree, Wednesday, April 6. The speakers will be Merton S. Helss, Chicago, managing editor of the Kiwanis Magazine, and Asa M. Royce, Platteville, Wis., governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis International. Show Thursday Night

On Thursday evening, April 7, the annual jamboree show will be held at the Wm. W. Oliver memorial auditorium. This year, the by Carl Senob, director of music had become contaminated. of the Zeeland public schools, will Spring Plowing be staged, Queen Jeanne Mickel-

ciation will be held Friday eve- ing net drags from hitting and against German aggression. This ning, April 8, when Judge Henry damaging transatlantic telegraph week other racial minorities that Graas of Green Bay and Norman wires: The plow will be harness-H. Hill, Lansing, executive secre- ed to a ship with a 1,400-yard Hungarlans and Poles—demanded tary to Governor Frank Murphy chain weighing 21 tons. and director of the State Tourist | Medical Novelist

held the New Sweden Tercenten- has won a \$10,000 prize. ary program at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium. Dr. C. G. Wallenius, Chicago, editor of the main speaker. Folk dances and songs also will feature the pro- life span can be increased 30 oil, and prospected for Arctic gold.

Parade On Saturday

A colorful two-mile parade will be the highlight of the afternoon program Saturday, April 9. A banquet for visiting news-

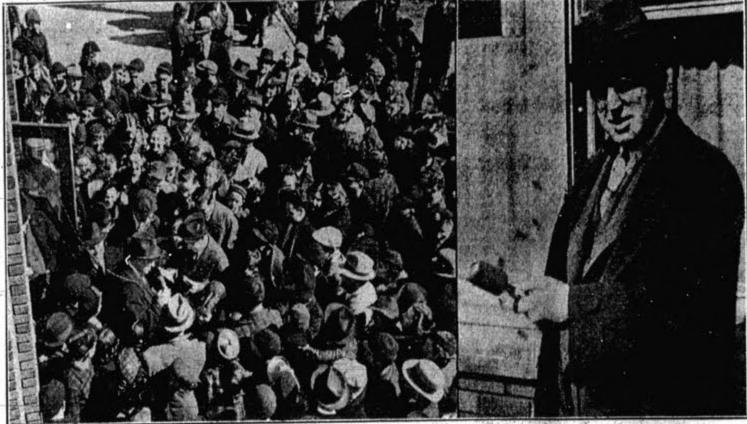
papermen, news reel cameramen, radio newscasters and other from her ear and gratt it to his Germany's Advance Man? guests will be held in the evening, head. to be followed by the riverside she asked. festivities, "The Tacoosh Fiesta," in the village of Rapid River, near Escanaba. At the dinner, the main speakers will include: Paddy Driscoll, football coach of Marquette university; Bert Claflin, outdoors editor of the Chicago Herald & Examiner: Harry Newman, former U. of M. football star; and Russ Winnie of WTMJ.

The United States annually produces fewer than 1000 carriages, buggies, two-wheel carts, and sul-

About 265 checks are turned we'ring for the U. S. govern- they got there.
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FLAPPER FANNY

#### Russ Winnie in Sidewalk Reporter Broadcast Here Last Year



Russ Winnie, assistant manager of Station WTMJ, which will broadcast from the banks of the Tacoosh river in the village of Rapid River 9:00 to 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, April 9, is shown above conducting the sidewalk reporter broadcast in front of the Elks club in Escanaba. Winnie announced the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree festivities on the banks of the Ford river last year.

## The World

By Associated Press

(Continued from Page One)

investigation. The discoverer of "Smeltania," the cancer treatment involved was years ago. musical comedy, "Smeltania," the cancer treatment involved was written especially for the festival convinced the bottle of serum used

Western Union workers soon son will be crowned at the show. will try to plow the Atlantic ocean The annual smelt banquet of bottom near Ireland and plant cathe Wolverine Conservation asso- bles in the furrow-to keep fish- refused Praha "a prior guarantee"

Hill will reign as King of Smelt-girl, wanted to study medicine. Ill but Berlin continued to bluster Bureau, will be the speakers. Mr. Elizabeth Seifert, a Missouri ania this year. A dance will follow, and America's newest dance terfered. So she worked in a sthough Czechoslovakia might not last long unless Hodza's government was changed to study medicine. In sensation, "The Smelt Run," will hospital, then was married and ernment was changed drastically. he demonstrated by a group of had four children. Now her first Arctic Crime Wave? novel, "Young Doctor Galahad," Under bearded Dr. Otto Schmidt On Friday evening also will be the story of a small town doctor,

Eating Meeting An inventory

years, Cornell nutritionists reorted, by diet changes. Mother Sacrifices Ear To make a four-year-old Massachusetts boy born with only one

ear look normal, his mother let plastic surgeons take cartilage "What woman wouldn't?"

#### Europe

Hitler & Henchmen Der Fuehrer and followers are campaigning for a big vote a week

treason because he proposed to and Petrescu Comnen, ex-envoy to out every minute to pay those hold an election in Austria before Berlin, as foreign minister,

lin crowd cried, after hearing

By Sylvia

ways" when given a chance.

aity if Schuschnigg were tried. Czechered Country

At first Czechoslovakia pered, but from the very start German minorities objected to being included in the new country. Now Reichsfuehrer Hitler sides with them and Britain last week

"There is no international danger," Premier Hodza broadcast,

Administration) are 30,000 men. Besides flying to America and biological floating on ice cakes, Schmidt's sciences was taken this week in squadrons have opened navigation ers wanted recognition. Swedish Messenger, will be the Baltimore by laboratory workers on Siberian streams, started coal, from all 'round the world. Man's nickel and zinc mines, drilled for & Land Co., CIO partisans op- private property and abolish civil

But now Moscow has heard that half the Arctic fleet of icebreakers and merchant ships may be lost this spring because of NSR blunders. So the government has when it was a strategic point, its demanded that Schmidt's staff be purged of 'criminal wreckers.'

As military attache at the German embassy in Washington, Franz von Papen was suspected of plotting against American neutrailty in 1915. Later he became Republican Germany's chancellor. More recently he served as Hitler's ambassador to Vienna. Now he's off to Turkey, as the Third Reich's ambassador.

Rumanian Reorganization

Rumanian Premier Miron Crisnexation of Austria-which the with King Carol on Wednesday, voters will okay—is not running. then resigned. The king immedi-Germans indicated this week, in ately had Cristea form a new fact, that he might be tried for cabinet-with new leaders in it,

#### People

Lady Astor's Parties Now close on 60, golfing grand-

mother Astor . . . is leader of a tight little coterie known in diplomatic circles as the Cliveden set. At Cliveden, her secluded mansion in Buckinghamshire on the leafy banks of the Thamas, sprightly Lady Astor holds frequent weekend parties.-LONDON "NEWS

Prime Minister Chamberlain was there last weekend. Simultancously a laborite-charged- the Cliveden set-was driving Chamberlain into an "international fascist alliance.

And his foreign secretary Viscount Halifax reputed to be a Cliveden set favorite, explained this week to the House of Lords that (1) Germany's 'intentions have not been proven to be "sinister," (2) and an agreement with Italy will "render a real service." Chairman Caillaux

On his 75th birthday Wednesday, slim, bald, gray-mustached ex-Premier Joseph Caillaux, chair man of the French senate's fi nance committee, apparently held the fate of Premier Blum's government in his hands.

having been rejected by the senate. Another rebuff from the tions, senate, observers said, might put Blum out.

This time Blum planned to close the French stock exchange temporarily if his proposals, were not acted on swiftly

Winner In Firehouse

American republic, citizens must Mark Ethridge, Louisville news-

Hitler charge Schuschnigg had vote or pay a fine. Uruguayans paperman, became radio's "czar. 'oppressed' Austrians for years voted last Sunday, and elected and had refused to "mend his President Gabriel Terra's brotherin-law, Alfredo Baldomir, to suc-But "authoritative quarters" ceed him. Baldomir, a general indicated two years' imprison- and architect, promised to keep Prince Franz Joseph, 32. ment would be the maximum pen- the country on a democratic fourdation.

But first President Terra had salmon fishing. Central Europe's racial prob- to smash an alleged military plot lems were transferred from Vien- to install a defeated candidate. na to Praha, but not solved, by President-Elect and Mrs. Baldo-World war peace pacts, an Aus- mir stayed in a fire-department trian cabinet minister remarked station until the "rebels" were arrested.

#### At Home

Midwestern Twisters
Tornadoes hitting Illinois, Mis-

souri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana killed dozens of persons, injured hundreds, and 'Reformed' China caused damage believed to exceed \$1,000,000 this week.

Outstanding heroines of the storms were school teachers who found safe places for their pupils. Three Strikes Picket-line battles occurred this

week in three midwest communi-Detroit, Pederal Screw At in Russia's NSR (North Sea Route Works, CIO men were fighting a

10-cents-an-hour wage cut. At Belevedere Ill., National Sewing Machine Co., AFL strik-At Laona Wis., Conner Lumber

posed an AFL closed shop. Key West Comeback Once upon a time, Key

was Florida's metropolis. since the Spanish-American war, population of 25,000 has dwindled to 11,500. And the 1935 hurricane destroyed the railroad linking it to the mainland. But now a \$7,400,000 highway, built over the sea, partly on the old railroad trestles, is open-and Key West looks forward to happy days again.

10,000 Recruits A Day If America had been as ready to fight in 1917 as now, says General Main Craig, the World war

would have been won months earlier. Only 86,000 men enlisted of the Reich's "miraculous" an- ica, 69, and his ministers lunched in the first month after the U. S. entered the war. Mobilization plans being studied by reserve officers in Washington now call for members of its crew had tonsilitis. recruiting 300,000 in the first 30 days of the next war, Gem In A Glove

Sally Milgrim, New York fashion designer, wore a \$50,000 diamond ring to a night club, and left Pendergast Pleased it in her glove when she got home. Thieves searched the Milgrim home for it that night, burned her husband's feet with cigarets until at \$43,000 and \$1,700 in cash, Music In Missouri

A negro boy intoned the "Water Boy" chant with all the heartbreak of his people, to climax a pageant of American music history performed by 2,500 St. Louis high school boys and girls. It was a highlight of the Music Educators' National conference in St. Louis this week with 5,000 adults and 11,000 youngsters (6,000) from out of town) attending. \$2,000,000 Sneers?

Lord Duveen, 69, British art dealer, who has been decorated by half a dozen countries, is the defendant in a \$2,000,000 suit to be tried this coming week in New York. An American dealer charges Lord Duveen discouraged bidders at a 1929 art auction by lifting his eyebrows and making disparaging cracks. Colonel House's Hope

Col. Edward M. House. wealthy Texan who died Monday in New York had hoped to end wars by changing the world's map. He was Woodrow Wilson's counstraighten out French financial sellor and representative abroad.

To the last, he deplored America's failure to join the League of Na-

#### In Short ...

A new outbreak of anti-Semitic terrorism in Palestine left 11

Britain investigated six cases of warplane sabotage.

Prince Franz 84, turned control f Liechtenstein over to his heir, The United States and Japan

euled their quarrel over Alaskan largest silver producer. America has been the most important buy-A Cleveland detective told the sénate civil liberties committee most of the country's detective agencies had destroyed records ury this week quit buying silver because of federal investigations.

The federal government's claim to oil lands worth millions in the California Elk Hills naval reserve was upheld by the General Land

#### **Pacific**

"Reformed Government of

he Republic of China" was inau- his congress to an "urgent" ses gurated Monday by Nippon in sion, to open April 11, Nanking. Currency and newspapers back-

ed by Japan already were in cir- public utility companies register culation. And this new govern- with the securities commission mental ally of Tokyo headed by and submit financial statements Liang Hung-tze and other ex-of- was held constitutional by the fice holders was formed to facili- Supreme Court Monday. The court "cooperation nese and their conquerors.

being "reformed," too, parlia- of its products into interstate comment having adjourned after: (1) merce is subject to the national Authorizing militarists to take labor law. liberties in "time of war or nagovernment. (3) Providing for exploitation of China by huge new corporations. (4) Voting \$1,400,- have any right to vote on the pro-000,000 to cover 1938 war costs. And Japanese officials were re-

ported to have decided to pay America's \$2,214,007.36 bill the "Panay incident" in full. Japan's big guns were kept

busy, meanwhile, repulsing a Hitler became boss in 1933. Chinese counter-attack along the Yellow River. Sham War's Casualties

Next day another plane was re- tion. ported missing. And the aircraft carrier Lexington had to drop out of the maneuvers because 500

#### **Politics**

Bulky Tom Pendergast 65, is still boss, Kansas City found Tuesday.

His Democratic organization

with it and other jewels valued kept control of the city hall by Substantially as introduced, the beating a coalition of Republicans government reorganization bill

side had emphasized City Mana- 49 to 42. ger McElroy's business record; his

Afterwards Pendergast remark- grams were received by senators the Van Sweringen rallroads last ed that critics had reported the U. regarding it. Opponents asserted it S. President, U. S. attorney general, Missouri governor and the give the President dictatorial pow-

"against" him, and opined the re-sult was "wonderful." The vote showed Pro The vote showed President The re-elected mayor, Bryce B. Smith, joined him in indicating cannot be purchased by organized trol of the Chesapeake & Ohio. there would be no reprisals.

Illinois Democrats

to the New Deal.

rated this week on Chicago.

Philadelphia's Mayor' S. Davis

Wilson hopped in to run against

Gov. George H. Earle for the

Democratic senatorial nomination.

Washington

Mexico has been the world's

To - re-examine financial rela

tions with Mexico, the U.S. treas

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U. S. Ambassador Josephus Dan-

pesos to buy a U. S. dollar.

CIO In Pennsylvania

s for Lucas.

committee.

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primary comes April 12 in Illi-bill. The House of Representatives' nois. Its main event will be the Democratic senatorial nomination race between Chicago's U. S. Dis- already had approved four reor rectors. One of the latter called rict Attorney Michael, Igos and ganization bills and it decided to a stockholders' meeting to elect Representative Scott Lucas, both substitute these for the senate's additional directors. Hence the of whom have declared allegiance bill., Then, despite Republican importance of Guaranty Trust vot-National Committeeman P. A. Nash and Chicago's Mayor Ed-jof the reorganization question in ward J. Kelly are pulling for Igoe,

Republican Leader Snell ac and Gov. Henry Horner's faction the plan through before the Am-After campaigning downstate erican people knew what was be- interest. three weeks, both sides concening done.

And as the argument continued, the President asserted: Pennsylvania's primary comes "I have no inclination to May 17. There CIO has a slate

running against candidates en-"I have none of the qualifica- offer carefully. dorsed by the state Democratic tions which would make me As entries closed this week

TVA Investigation

ion fight, the senate paused last week to authorize an investigation -as desired by Arthur E. Morgan, who was removed from the chairmanship of TVA's board of directors by President Roosevelt.

this big New Deal agency and the companies to defeat-its program. The house this week amended the resolution slightly and passed

Arthur Morgan, meanwhile, was having his belongings moved iels then protested the Mexican from TVA's model town, Norris,

Americans' oil properties. Secre- Fla. tary of State Hull did not ques-Arms and Taxes tion Good-Neighbor Mexico's right to do it, but insisted that the owners be paid adequately. And President Cardenas called

Supreme Verdicts for the coming year. The New Deal requirement that

Declared a California concern val program. Japan's own government was that sends less than 40 per cent

Voided a Griffin, Ga., ordinance forbidding distribution of circutional emergency." (2) Turning lars without a license, on the the power industry over to the ground it violated press freedom. Consented to ponder Kansans' contention that states no longer posed child labor amendment to the constitution.

> Escape From Europe Uncle Sam did not take part in help German refugees when Adolf

Now, however, America has offered to cooperate with 33 nations to provide a haven for op-The U. S. navy's mock battle for pressed European minorities. Sevcontrol of Hawaii was believed to eral governments have accepted permit RFC to make more and have cost five men's lives, when a Secretary Hull's proposal; Italy longer loans to business men and bombing plane crashed at sea, was the first to indicate opposi- resume lending to states and

"Jews must go!" German Field Marshal Goering roared last weekend in Austria. Already from 1,-000 to 1,500 persons a day were besieging U.S. officials in Vienna for permission to enter this country-and Monday, 3,500 persons mostly Jews, jam-packed the le gation corridors.

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and Independent Democrats. His was passed by the senate Monday,

It had become the hottest issue opponents had stressed vice condi- since the Supreme Court controversy. Tens of thousands of tele-

bi-partisan election board were ers and charged an "administra-

This year's first congressional storm of protest from foes of the stock voting rights.

objections the committee recom- ing power. mended immediate consideration Hungary's Offer After the World war, the U. S. the house.

dictator.

successful dictator."

In the midst of the reorganiza-

The senate proposed that five senators and five representatives look into virtually every aspect of

it overwhelminely. An attempt by Republican Leader Snell to exclude the private companies failed.

government's recent seizure of Tenn., to his home near Clermont,

This week's congressional record also shows the house okayed a \$448,116,284 army appropriation and the senate approved a \$549,227,842 naval appropriation

Like Britain and France, America was planning super-battleships. And Missouri's Senator Buy and Sell the Classified Way. Clark charged the country was being "whipped into a state of hys-

Seventy to seven, the senate al so voted to create 22 new judge Coming up soon, senate finance

committee members promised, was the tax revision bill. And the President, meanwhile, relaxed at Warm Springs, Ga. and prepared a message to congress requesting legislation to aid debt-ridden railroads.

RFC Loan Proposal The Reconstruction Finance Corporation now can lend money only until 1945, and its total loans the League of Nations' effort to to private borrowers cannot exceed \$300,000,000. Chairman Jones has reported RFC has \$1,-

500,000,000 available. So, with President Roosevelt's approval, Jones recently asked congress to lift the restrictions to municipalities.

Senator Glass already had in troduced such legislation. Assured by Jones that loans would be made "to provide money to hire men and buy materials," the senate banking committee this week approved the Glass bill. And

the house banking committee approved a similar bill

Chesapeake & Ohio Robert R. Young, 41, Texas and Cleveland financier, got control of year. This week he fought to keep control.

He charged the Guaranty Trust Co., for reasons connected with its financial relations with General Motors, J. P. Morgan & Co., and Roosevelt said, "that the senate others, was planning to get contelegrams based on direct misrep- And a U. S. court temporarily haltresentation." This brought a ed Guaranty Trust from exercising

Young and an associate director had been at odds for weeks special reorganization committee with Chesapeake's two other di-

sold flour to hungry Hungary on credit. Hungary has offered to credit. cused Democrats of trying to push pay the sum still due (\$1,207,-000) if America will waive the

Austria's offer to settle a similar relief debt that way was accepted several years ago, and President Roosevelt now has asked congress to consider Hungary's Trouble With Robots
Clarence Saunders, who intro-

duced the cafeteria system in grocery retailing, started a Memphis store last year in which machines waited on customers. But henceforth clerks will fill orders, Saunof the Tennessee Valley Authority ders having found "machines can't think for you."

#### FAYETTE NEWS

Fayette, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wathorn and family, Mrs. reported efforts of private power Ben Pizzala, motored to Manistique Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang the the proud parents of a nine pound. son born March the 25.

Walfred Granskog treated some of his club members to a show at Escanaba last Saturday night. Mrs. Harvey Humbert, and Mrs. William Smith, daughter Evon, motored to Escanaba

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse, son William, Mrs. John Follo, and Mrs. William Follo, visited with relatives at Nahma Friday.

Mrs. David Thill motored Manistique Friday. Herbert Pizzala and Alfred Swanson, made a business trip to

Escanaba Friday.

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AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES-**

SOCIETY



#### "Crucifixion" To Be Presented Sunday, April 10

A community chorus of approximately one hundred voices will be organization of the Delta Bridge heard next Sunday afternoon, April League, was held Friday evening at 10, at William W. Oliver Memorial the regular League meeting at the auditorium, in a presentation of Ludington hotel. Players at the Stainer's "Crucifixion."

The chorus is composed of local cent or better were: singers and is under the direction of R. P. Bowers, with Miss Gertrude Land as planist. A small orchestra will assist the piano accompaniment in the final presentation.

The chorus will rehearse Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Members are asked to note the change in time and place.

Soloists will be O. H. Olson, barione, and Sigvart J. Steen, tenor. Both are of Ironwood, and the latter is director of the Ironwood Junior college choir which appeared in concert in Escanaba the latter part of February. Mr. Olson served as manager of the choir tour.

Churches of the community have been working together in support of the event. The general public is invited to the concert which will be presented at 4 o'clock. There is to be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken and the surplus above expenses will be given to the school charity fund.

#### Mrs. Carl Senob Is Guest Soloist

Mrs. Carl Senob of Zeeland, Mich., will be guest soloist at the morning worship hour at 10:30 o'clock today at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Senob. low the meeting. Mrs. Harold Johnthe former Jeanette Sundwick of soloist in many upper peninsula communities, and she is choir director of the Second Reform church of Zeeland. She is in Escanaba as director of "Smeltania," which was composed by Mr. Senob.

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-Section II-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Earle, .6292. 2. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin,

3. Cheever Buckbee, Sr., and Cheever Buckbee, Jr., .5454.

4. Mrs. Jay Niver and Mrs. L. P. Treiber, .5413. 5-6. Helen Erickson and Mrs. M Monroe and Lieut, Cogan and Harry

Needam, .5181. 7. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon,

8. Mrs. J. E. Byrns and Mrs. W Clark, .5000. The next session will be held as

usual at the Ludington on Friday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, April 5, at 7:45 o'clock at the Eagles' hall Mrs. Nancy Potry, president, requests that every member be pres ent as business of vital importance

must be transacted at this meeting. A social hour during which there will be eards and a lunch will folston is chairman, assisted by Mesthis city, has appeared as soprano dames E. R. Kauphusman, J. J. Greis, Emmett Meehan, George Mc- Marian Lindquist, Richard Norrell, Gilligan, Cordie Kincaid, Frank Mileski and Delore LaBlanc, and Abner Wescott, Ronald Wigand. Misses Belle Harvey and Marie

> C. &. N. W. Woman's Club A regular meeting of the Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club, for election of officers, will be held Monday afternoon. April 4, beginning at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. Cards will follow the business session. Mrs. J. B. Moore is chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. H. Thurber.

Mary Thatcher Circle Mary Thatcher Circle of the First Presbyterian church is meeting Lindquist, Elizabeth Mayer, George Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Noel, Richard Norrell, Ailene with Mrs. R. H. Banks. Mrs. Frank O'Donnell, Rudolph Pinar, Richard Schumacher and Mrs. Waldo Rob erts are assisting hostesses. The traveling basket will be a feature of the meeting.

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild will hold a social meeting at St. Stephen's Episcopal is hostess. All members are invited Mary Lou Way. to attend.

Calvary Baptist Tea The Ladies' Aid of Calvary Baptist church will serve a tea in the Lois Noel, Mary Jane Pinar, Albert church parlors Thursday afternoon, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock. An invitation is extended the public to

attend. Members of the Woman's Relief rine, Maurice St. Ours, Richard Relief Corps Tuesday Corps will meet with Mrs. Ralph C. Shiner, 428 South Ninth street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The business session will be followed by a social evening. Mrs. E. F. Bolger is assisting hostess.

P. T. A. Council Meeting The Escanaba P. T. A. Council Stiemert, Mary Ellen Sturdy. will meet on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 205 of the Junior high school. Dr. Roelof Lanting, head of the Delta county health department, will speak. Boy Scout reports are to be given at this

Mary Rees Circle esses are Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. attraction opening today. Charles Spangler and Mrs. Emma

St. Stephen's Guild St. Stephen's Guild regular meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 5, beginning at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. J. Clark, Kitchen is assisting hostess. A full

attendance is desired. E. R. A. Meeting Members of the Equitable Reserve Association will meet for a regular business session Monday evening at Grenier's hall. Attend-

**Evening Star Society** The Evening Star society's regular meeting will be held at the North Star hall Thursday evening, April 7, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Corn games, for which a small fee will be asked and which the public

The president of the United nonthly installments.

#### Munising Choir to Sing Here Today



The Westminster men's choir of the First Presbyterian church, Munising, above, will sing tonight at the local First Presbyterian church. Members of the group are (left to right) front row, Laurel Peck, Murray Stevenson, Clarence Lemley, Austin Marsh, Arnold Oas and Arnold Logan; second row, John Hannah, Charles Symon, William Morrison, A. B. Clute, Garrett Stevenson and Carlyle Wilson; back row, George Stevenson, Harold Oas, Robert Light and Andrew Robare.

#### Wells Pupils On March Honor Roll · Are Announced

The Wells honor roll for March, announced by Eupt. Orin King, lists the following pupils:

Scholarship Second grade - William Benard, Marie Couillard, Leonard Decent, Allene O'Donnell, Rudolph Pinar, Third-Leona Leonard, Steven Stoykivitch, Beverly Bellefeuille.

Fourth-William Gardner, Mary Jane Pinar, Lois Way, Patricia Sixth-Joyce Casey, Ruth Good-

reau, Jack Way, Patricia Wigand. Seventh-Marcella Pilon, James Vigand, Marion Wigand. Eighth-Betty Schwartz. Attendance

Second - Jean Bellefueille, Wil liam Benard, Gerald Couillard, Leonard Decent, Helene Deshambo, David King, Rudolph Kozar, Marian Starrine, Verna St. Ours, Ronald Wigand.

Third-Dorothy Blanchette, Rose Mary Gardner, Nicholas Hayson Betty King, Elaine Linquist, Joseph Pinar, Edward Krasick.

Third - Annie Bakran, Beverly Bellefeuille, John L. Casey, Nichochurch Wednesday evening, April las Crnich, Dorothy Deshambo, Al-6, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Hoyler lan Lehoullier, Steven Stoykivich,

Fourth-Joseph Burby, Betty Congleton, Raymond Cotnoir, Blanche Decent, Irene Dubar, William Gardner, Wallace Gardner, John Mayer, and Joseph St. Thomas, Lois Way Patricia Wright.

Fifth-Donald Anderson, Theresa Decent, Leon Mileski, Michael Pinar, Jeanette Starrine, Louis Star-

Way. Sixth - Ruth Goodreau, Robert Lehoullier. Robert Trombley, Jack better the duplicate score.

Way, Patricia Wigand. Seventh - Rita Couillard, Emil Frappier, Fay Noel, Betty Pilon Marion Wigand.

Eighth - Mildred Pinar, Corinne

#### Theatres

AT THE DELFT "Gold Is Where You Find It," a

Based on the best selling novel

of the same name by Clements Ripley, it is the story of the famous feud between the wheat ranchers and the hydraulic miners of California during the 1870's. During this period California was

in an unsettled condition. The Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. A. S. ranchers had not had time to organize and consolidate themselves before the land was overrun by miners backed by large eastern financial interests:

AT THE MICHIGAN

A love that conquers all obstacles on the rocky road to romance threads an exciting course in "Wise Girl," modern comedy-drama costarring Miriam Hopkins and Ray Millard, which opens at the Michigan theatre today.

Miss Hopkins, as a wilful daughter of wealth, and Milland, as a poor but headstrong artist, find romance only after hurdling such barriers as difference in social position, the scheming of the girl's millionaire father, a series of lovers' quarrels and a climatic misunderstanding that causes the artist to believe the girl has double-crossed him by aiding her father secure

the custody of his two wards. The pivotal situation of this fast- returned and ruffed. The diamond paced story is the attempt to take king was overtaken with the ace two orphaned nieces away from and another club ruffed. Milland, their legal guardian. The daughter's effort to ald her father and taken with the ace, and a heart States receives his salary in semi- bring about the unexpected ro- returned and ruffed. The last diamance with her would-be enemy. | mond was won with the jack in

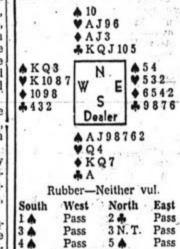
#### McKenney On Bridge

by William E. McKenney, Sec. retary, American Bridge League

DOING THE "IMPOSSIBLE" Charles H. Goren Makes Six-Spade Contract, With Two Apparent Losers in Trumps

This is the third of a series of twelve articles portraying the play ers will be on the program. Pasof the ten leading bridge players tor J. B. Whitney of the local asof 1937 who made up my two All-sembly wishes to announce that written by Mrs. Ralph Young, herself a member of the first team.

BY SALLY YOUNG ter Points and more championships



in 1937 than any other bridge play er. He is equally at home in the play of "impossible" contracts, where his partner's confidence in his skill frequently lands him, and the search is for an overtrick to in connection with business inter-

Double Pass

Opener- ♦ 10.

Pass

The way in which he made this six-spade contract, with two apparent trump tricks off the hand. achieve the apparently impossible.

The hand was played at the hunt- street. ing lodge of Hawley Quier in the as much as I do.

Warner Bros. all technicolor pro- trick, and the ace of clubs was Circle of the First Presbyterian duction starring George Brent and cashed. Now a low heart was led. church will be held Tuesday after. Olivia de Havilland, is scheduled and the apparently needless heart noon in the church parlors. Host, as the Delft theatre's next feature finesse was taken. Had West gone not have been made; but he played

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

Arthur S. Goldsmith of Cleveland, only middle westerner to gain a position on either of my All-America teams this year, played the West hand at three no trump. South had bid a spade, and the opening lead was a heart. See if you can find the play Mr. Goldsmith made to fulfill his contract.

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Now South's heart queen was led

#### Fellowship Meet At Gospel Hall

On Tuesday, April 5, there will be a Fellowshing meeting held at the Gospel Assembly hall, 624 Delta avenue, Gladstone. This is to be district meeting, including northeast Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and several pastors and laymen are expected from different

The first service will be at 2:30 p. m., at which time several speak-American teams, Today's article is visitors bring a basket lunch and Danielson, John Fillion, John Grocoffee and a hot dish will be served deski, John Manning and Robert by the assembly.

The evening service will begin at 7:30 p. m., at which time either Charles H. Goren won more Mas- Rev. R. S. Peterson of Shawano, Wis., or Rev. E. A. Beck of Green Bay, Wis., will be speaking. It is expected that several will

bring their musical instruments and there will be a musical program at both the afternoon and evening

assembly is affiliated with the General Council of the Assemblies of

#### Personal News

Robert Moll has returned to Appleton, Wis., where he is a student at Lawrence college, following a vacation visit at his home.

Mrs. John Dazell has entered Bay-where she will receive treatment. She was accompanied to Green Bay by Mrs. Dona St. Cyr. who returned here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Shiner re-

turned last night from Crystal Falls where they spent the past few in the play of laydown hands where days, Mr. Shiner making the trip Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lindblad

Mrs. Lindblad the former Lucille Moll, have moved from Gladstone, shows in a striking manner how and have established their resigreat bridge players sometimes dence here with Dr. G. W. Moll, at the family home, 427 South Fifth

Mrs. Carl Wicklund has returned Pocanos. Goren's partner was a from Green Bay, where she has lady who admires his game almost been a surgical patient for the past four weeks, and is now recuperat-The double seemed to place the ing at her home, 911 South Tenth spade honors in the West hand, street. She made the trip to Esca The diamond queen won the first naba with Mr. Wicklund who mo tored there to meet her.

dummy, and the fourth heart was up with the king, the hand could led and ruffed with a low trump. Goren now had only three trumps, the ace, jack and nine. He led the nine, forcing East into the lead. East, with only the king and three remaining, was forced to conceder the last two tricks.



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#### Demonstration Week in Schools Successful Plan

Demonstration Week conducted during the past week, under the direction of Miss Ruby Blizel, physical education supervisor in the grade schools, with the cooperation of the grade teachers, as a new method of presenting the class work of the year, proved highly successful, with over 450 parents and friends of the children visiting the schools for the various classes

The program of the week, a de parture from the usual massed oup demonstration at the Junior high school gymnasium, presented the children in their regular classes under the schedule followed by Miss Blizel each week, and judging from the praise accorded the plan by parents and school officials, it probably will be adopted as perma-Actual count recorded in the

schools, which does not include many who visited several of the classes, and others present for only short part of them was: Webster. 107; Franklin, 97; Jefferson, 69; Barr, 51; Washington, 10. The work presented included a

games, rhythm and relays. Wolverine Cub Scouts Serving

Wolverine Cub Scouts of Den No. One, Pack One, will serve a baked beau supper Tuesday evening, April 5, at the Ralph Simensen home, 908 Ludington street. Serving will be from 5:30 to 8 o'colck.

Supper Tuesday

The Cubs are taking complete charge of the sale of tickets for the affair, and of the serving and other arrangements for the supper Proceeds of the affair, which the public is cordially invited to attend, vill be used for their summer camp

Members of the Den are Bil Needham, Denner, Richard Craig Mac Danielson, John Groos, Jack Simensen, who is supper chairman.

#### Miss Sayklly Receives Award

Announcement has been received here that Angeline Sayklly of the Vogue Beauty shop, was awarded second prize as hair stylist in the demonstration held in connection with the recent meeting of the his first models out of potatoes. The public is cordially invited Upper Peninsula Association of to attend both these services. The Cosmetologists and Hairdressers, in Marquette. The award was made

#### who acted as judges. Margaret Knauf Is Club Speaker

Miss Margaret Knauf will be guest speaker at the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club dinner meeting Monday evening at the Ludington hotel. Her topic will be "Farm Security." Bellin Memorial hospital in Green Musical numbers will be includedd in the program. Reservations for



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#### Church Events

Annual Conference

The First M. E. church will hold ts annual conference Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the church. opening with a pot-luck supper which will be served at that hour. At the meeting, at which Dr. Yeoman of Marquette, district superintendent, will preside, reports will be given by the various organizations of the church. All interested are invited and urged to attend.

Epworth League

The Epworth League of the First M. E. church will hold its regular meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock Cynthia Walker will be the speaker All members and friends are urged to be present. Plans will be made for the Monday evening service of Holy Week.

No Morning Service Due to the illness of the pastor there will be no morning services at the Central Methodist Episcopal church today. Evening services will be held at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. James Ward of St. Ste phen's Episcopal church officiating.

Barr P-T Unit review and new training in dances. March Meeting Tuesday, April 5

> The regular monthly meeting of the Barr Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday afternoon April 5, at 4 o'clock in the school

auditorium. The program will be given by the kindergarten children under the leadership of their teacher, Mrs. Ethel Flanagan. Its numbers are: Group songs and band selections

Morning section. Group songs-Afternoon section Solo, "Easter Time"-Joan Olson Recitation, "Tommy Tucker"immy Jenson.

Rhythmic exercises, "See-Saw". Afternoon section. Selections, "Russian Lullaby" and "Medley of Memories"-Senior high

Girls' Double Sextette, directed by Beatrice Morton. Personnel: Beatrice Morton, Vivian Anderson, Betty Kelly, Marcella Leduc, Marion Magnuson, Irene LeDuc, Lucille Nelson, Ileen Anderson, Mary J. Ehnerd, Betty Voght, Mildred Peterson, Mildred

Address, "Discussion of Child Dentistry"-Dr. Robert Lazowski. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend this meet-

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by two members of the state board, the dinner may be made with Miss Josephine Ryan or Miss Loretta McRandle.

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Is Arranged for Regular Meeting A Matinee Musicale will be th feature of the next meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club, which wil

be held Wednesday afternoon, Apri

6, at the First Presbyterian church

The meeting is open to Woman't

Club Musicale

club members and guests. The program, arranged by Miss Fern Fontanna, an especially fine one, which will appeal to all music lovers, is as follows: Pipe organ selections-Miss Ferr

Fontanna: Prelude-Third Sonata in C Mi or, Guilmont,

Fountain Deverie, Fletcher. Minuet - Suite Gothique, Boell Vocal selections - Mrs. Harold

Jasman. Accompanist-Mrs. Maurice Fern Habanera-Carman-Bizet

Over the Steppe, Russian, Gretch Violin selections - Mrs. Leonard

Ashbaugh. Accompanist - Miss Fern Fon Sarabande, Dohm.

Second Concerto, Romance-Vieniawski. Vocal selections - Mrs. Harold

Accompanist-Miss Fontanna, Nocturne, Curran, Do Not Go, My Love, Richard

Hageman. Hindu Slumber Song, Lily Strick Violin selections-Mrs. Ashbaugh Accompanist-Miss Fontanna.

Pantomime, DeFalla-Kochanski, Gayotte, Mignon-Thomas, Poem-Fibich. Mrs. O. V. Thatcher is chairman of the day and Mrs. R. H. Banks is hostesss. The tea hostesses are Mrs. J. A. Hough, chairman, and Mesdames Luther Krantz, William

Shepeck, Oscar Kraus, C. W. Stoll,

George McEwen, James G. Ward,

Otto Manthey and Fred Leighton Jefferson P-T-A Meeting Tuesday

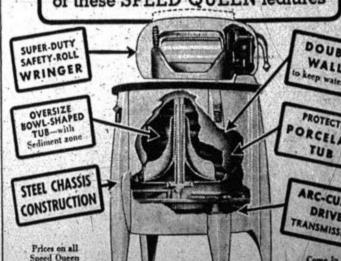
The April meeting of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday afternoon at four 'clock in the school auditorium. The program following the business session will be a continuation of the film travelogue, "The Land of the Midnight Sun," presented by Major Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army.

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#### KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Is Mexico a Good Neighbor Just ten year ago Mexico, in response to efforts by the late Morrow. Ambassador Dwight Aviator Lindbergh and the late



gan to be a good neighbor. A decade of difficulty growing out of the radical Mex-Constitu of '1917 ended in 1928 when the Mexican Government · amended the confiscatory oil and land law.

Today there is a new crisis over the confiscation of American oil

H. V. Kaltenborn properties. This time we are represented in Mexice City by no such able diplomat and conciliator as Dwight Morrow. Colonel Lindbergh is in England and Will Rogers is with the immortals. Yet the difficulty between the two governments is just as real as it was a decade ago. Perhaps it is even greater, for who needs and desires good relations with the United States has been forced into unneighborly action by a politically powerful labor syndicate.

Most Americans sympathize with the Mexican Government's desire to have its own people control and develop Mexico's natural foreigners have exploited Mexico's From the days of Cortes until 1917 they bribed and bulldozed their way, carrying abroad the riches that should have been used to develop the country. Then came the new 1917 constitution, which sharply curtailed foreign

Confiscations by the Mexican Government brought foreign protests, with Washington taking the ead. Finally in December, 1927, Mexican Supreme Court changed the atmosphere by a decision which favored a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The Mexican Government had canceled drilling permits on ly she had his attention now. the ground that the American company had not complied with noticed, but I've just cut it offtribunal reversed this action. In ning to hurt." response to the efforts of Ambasgress then amended the Oil and and the United States began.

Labor Syndicates Gain Power to pay their workers nearly twice formed a major operation?" the wage generally current below

not seriously handicap the foreign oil companies. But in recent months the unions

made new demands which went too far. A compromise offered by the companies was rejected and the arbitration board gave the unions everything they asked. companies operating in Mexico anply and closed down their plants. The labor unions took them over operate them.

If the United States Government had intervened more energetically a few weeks ago things seed, and some fool had told her might not have gone so far. If it would grow. She hadn't been President Cardenas had been told conscious of recalling the incident just how the United States would for years; but somewhere in that most regretfully cease being a good neighbor if Mexico confiscat-

acres of American agricultural \$400,000,000 worth of foreign oil property which the government now takes over.

A Compromise Is Needed So the United States reluctantly toward Mexico: We take no reprisals. We impose no sanctions. turned away. We only cease buying most of

cial crisis results. they were promised. Oil wells and steadied her, as she toll of misery cannot be estimated had sometimes been steadied by for those 160,000 persons who are and thousands of Mexicans are losing their jobs.

If this situation continues it will lead to revolution. No Mexican Government engaged in economic war with the United States has ever maintained states has ever maintained itself for long. Mexico is full of discontentmove. If President Cardenas is wise he will seek a compromise so long as he needed her. before disturbance gains ground.

expression "stone-broke" originated from the old custom of cluston of all other interests as breaking a craftsman's stone he always was in his work when same type of cooperation between when he failed to pay his debts.

At the end of 1935, the total amounted to 88,677,106 tons.

#### LOVE LAUGHS THE DOCTOR

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

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

Yesterday: Slowly Constance and Derek are breaking from each other. And then one day Hilda suggests that they go for a gallop together into the mountains. CHAPTER XXI

In response to Hilda's suggestion Derek was on his feet at once with one of his most winsome smiles-the perfect guest, eager to oblige his hostess. But the glance he flashed at Constance was triumphant.

Constance said, her voice sweety regretful, "It would be lovely Hilda. But-I have a letter I must write for the next mail. Perhaps I shan't ride this morning, either.

Derek's smile set into a mold not quite so winsome as at first; his face went red and then white "Sorry," he said stiffly. "But there's some work in the studio this time a Mexican President I probably ought to attend to. anyhow.

Hildegarde Thorvald glanced from one to the other in a kind of amused exasperation, shrugged slightly, and said to the maid at her elbow, "You may tell Miguel to take the horses back, Rosita.'

I won't have him handed to me on a platter. Constance thought. resources. For too many decades How delighted he was to have it all made so easy for him! . . wealth and Mexico's workers. That's the trouble with Derek he's too willing to get things the how's the patient this morning?" easy way. . . . But I needn't have been so smug.

A few minutes later she was in a few remorseful tears when Mark Rogers came in.

"Well, is this the way you write letters?" he asked, lifting a quiz- this time. zical eyebrow. Then at sight of ther tempestuous face, he added with an unaccustomed gentleness "Anything the matter?"

"It's my nose," Constance said between tears and a wicked impulse to startle him for once. "Your-what?" . . . Definite

"My nose. Perhaps you haven't the new oil law. Mexico's highest to spite my face. And it's begin-

"Humph!" he said musingly. sador Morrow, the Mexican Con- He sat down on the edge of a table, his hands in his pockets, and Land Law, and a decade of good looked at her with a curious neighborliness between Mexico brooding behind his steady brown

During this period, Mexico's la- being. Isn't there something in cause I can't go on this way any bor syndicates have steadily in- the Bible about plucking things longer." creased their power. They have out? . . . Doctor Rogers, how persuaded foreign oil companies did you feel the first time you per-

"Feel?" he repeated absently. the Rio Grande, Mexico's wage "Oh—sick as the devil. Lost my standards are so low that this did dinner, as a matter of fact." He continued to watch her thoughtfully for a moment, his hands in his pockets, whistling

gently to himself.

le with operations is that so often British, Dutch and American people only imagine they're necessary. I had a patient once who nounced they were unable to com- was sure she had something grow ing inside of her. She insisted she'd had it for years. I was sure and the Mexican Government an after I examined her that she didnounced it would expropriate and n't have any growth-or much of leaked out that when she was a ed American property. Mexico's persisted. As soon as she realized what was behind her symptoms,

land worth eighty million dollars.

For this she has not paid. She many aspects of her feeling tomerce are scheduled for April 14. has ceased payments on her huge wark Derek for the past weeks. ... A few months ago, Derek foreign debt. There is no money .... A few months ago, Derek in the treasury with which to had been to her a radiant young make even a small payment on the god who could do no wrong. Now -was there really nothing left but pain?

Mark Rogers got up from the table and stood, looking down at her for a moment gravely, as if he were going to say something tion the sentiment of their districts ceases its good neighbor policy more. Then he smiled a wry littoward Mexico: We take no re-

Well, anyhow, she thought. that's the first time for weeks wide attack upon syphilis are not

Mexican oil workers are already discontented since they are not being paid the higher wages

wind, she thought. He ruttles of syphilitic cardiac conditions, or

Eight weeks had passed, and ed politicos ready to take advan-tage of this economic crisis. Already some of them are on the and sister appeared to take it for

It had all/been easier after those first weeks. Derek was absorbed in the portrait to the exit was going well. And the por- the U. S. Public Health Service and rait was going well now,

Constance was glad. Since the capacity of all freight cars owned success of that portrait was the tively under the Social Security by Class 1 American railways thing Derek-seemed to want most. she wanted him to have that throughout the nation.

Hildegarde's attitude toward him seemed to have changed. Instead of treating him as she had seemed to at first, with just the degree of hospitable solicitude she might have accorded to any chance guest, she began to spend hours with him in the studio even when she was not posing for him. Sometimes she sang to him while he worked, accompanying herself on the piano she had had moved to the studio for him-the strange,

barbaric songs she loved so much. Sometimes she sat reading, preferably one of the books on travel of which she seemed always to have a new one; and recently a scientific treatise on the cosmic ray-which she laughingly declared would be swell if she could understand a single word of it And sometimes she just lounged, saying little, as was her way, musing, or watching Derek with a

lazy, speculative amusement. After the first eight weeks, George Thorvald's recovery began to be as rapid as it had been slow before. Constance was puzled and sometimes a little embarrassed to find him , watching her with a strange expression in his painhollowed eyes. Several times since he had grown stronger there were times when he seemed about to say something but despaired of suitable beginning. Once or wice she had caught the nurses watching them with covert speculation.

One day, when she was chatting outside the door of the sickroom with Miss Wilcox, Dr. Rogers came up with a cheerful, "Well,

"Well, Doctor," Miss Wilcox anwered, "he's reached the stage when they always fall in love with hidden in the library, indulging the nurse. . . . Only," she finished, with a sidelong glance at Constance, "I have a premonition that my nose is going to be out of joint

> Dr. Rogers said after an instant in which he looked not entirely pleased, "But I understood that that aspect of the case was all neatly taken care of in the beginning.

'Oh, yes?" said Miss Wilcox on a faintly rising inflection as she turned away.

The next day, while Constance was reading aloud to the patient. as she often did now, with what she considered one of her outstanding impersonations of Miss Wynne as the sympathetic nurse. George Thorvald interrupted her in the midst of a sentence.

"There's something I've been going to say to you for a long "It was necessary," Constance time," he begann abruptly. "You told him, "for my general well- might as well hear it now, be-

## GIVEN BACKING

Finally he went on, "The troub- Gudakunst Urges Passage of Measure Against "Enemy No. 1"

Passage of the amended LaFollette-Bulwinkle bill providing for a anything else wrong. Finally it nationwide attack upon syphilis. "U. S. Public Health Enemy No. 1." would prove a tremendous boon to Michigan's venereal disease campaign, declared Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, state health commissioner. yesterday as he urged local health officers to support enactment of the bill.

As passed on favorably by the President might have used his dominating influence to bring finished, arching one eyebrow at peace.

What was behind her symptoms, the pain stopped. . . Pains," he committee on commerce, senate bill finished, arching one eyebrow at 3290 provides \$3,000,000 for the first expension. No one denies Mexico's right to take over foreign property. But with that right goes the obligation of the real trouble is healed. . . You've got to have more of the ten fiscal years thereafte: "I wonder." Constance stood Hearings before the house commit-

> This bill carries out the recommendations of the National Conference of Venereal Disease Control and has been approved by the Conference of State Health Officers said Dr. Gudakunst. In his circular to local health officers, the commissioner urged them to convey to regarding the passage of the syphi lis bill.

"The appropriations for a nation-Mexico's silver for more than the world price. The peso drops in that he's really looked at me as extrayagant," said Dr. Gundakunst. "when it is considered that every than \$30,000,000 is spent She watched him go down the year more than \$30,000,000 is spent He is something like a fresh disease, the 40,000 who die annually

> "We have every weapon neces-sary to combat this disease which attacks some 60,000 new-born in fants every year and is the major cause of stillbirths. Michigan is ready with the doctors, the knowledge and the drugs to join the nation in this campaign to wipe out the scourge of syphilis."

The syphilis bill provides for the the state and local health departments which has operated so effect Act in improving health services







Myra North, Special Nurse









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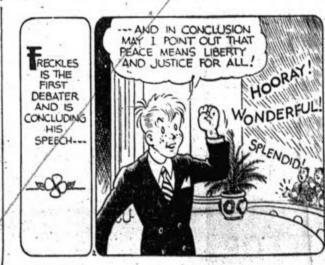
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#### LARGE VOTE IS **EXPECTED HERE** Clarence J. Cowman, 621 Man-

Two Council Positions, Justice of Peace To Be Elected

Manistique voters will elect two councilmen and a justice of the peace in the municipal election here Monday, April 4. The voting polls will open at seven a, m. and will close at six p. m.

A total of 2600 electors are qualified to cast ballots in Mon- William Sellman, whose four day's election, Of this number approximately 150 have already day. Sellman is a candidate for voted with absent voters' bal-

Based on the number of absent voters' ballots already in. Monday's election is expected to bring out a record total vote. Normally about 1800 ballots are cast in a city election here, but political procrastinators are predicting a total vote of between 2100 and 2500 in the election Monday.

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#### William Sellman, Potter street Frank Voisine, 204 North

John B. Nessman, 166 Arbutus

stique avenue Victor Schuster, 212 North The candidates are listed above

in the order in which their petitions were filed with the city

Candidates for justice of the peace are: William G. Stephens, 205 North Houghton Alex Walker, 211 North Sec-

ond street. The two council positions are for the terms of Ray Prine and year terms of office expire Monreelection, but Prine is not seek-

ing reelection. The position of justice of the peace is held by W. G. Stephens, who is a candidate for reelection. Candidates endorsed by Manistique Labor Council are John Nessman and Clarence Cowman, for the council, and Alex

Walker for justice of the peace.

Although only two council

positions will be filled by the election, a third council seat will depend upon the outcome of the erly held by Mayor Frank Gierke is also vacant, with two more years remaining of the unexpired term. This seat will be filled by the appointment of the two remaining members of the council, Harry Abramson and Frank

Dahms, and the two members elected in Monday's balloting. The voting places and the elec tion boards for each precinct

First precinct - Ward's Paint Shop, South Mackinac avenue.



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#### Basking in Florida



Miss Charlene Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner, is having the time of her life enjoying the warm climate of Miami, Florida. The Gardners have been residing in Florida for the Peter Rozich, 215 Cedar street, election. The council seat form- past three months. This is a recent picture of Miss Gardner, taken

> Second precinct - Hiawatha Hotel. corner Mackinac and

Third precinct - City Hall, River street. Fourth precinct - Park Hotel, rbutus avenue.

First precinct - Inspectors Harry Abramson, Nels Halsey and Alfred Desjardin; clerk: Nora Hanson and Helga Swan-

Charles Marin, Frank Vanatta Peter's Lutheran church and William Rogers; clerk: Emma Cornell and Gladys Downing. Third Precinct - Inspectors:

Russell Brault, Leo Brunett and Gertrude Craver; clerk: Maude Waddell and Hildur Nylander. Fourth Precinct - Inspectors Lawrence Strassler, Max Larson,

and Gust Nelson; clerks: Bertha

Deemer and Hazel J. Mughson.

Robert Sowash of Cass Lake, Minn., is spending the weekend with friends here, Mr. Sowash tion Day. was a former superintendant at the Manistique Nursery.

Mrs. B. P. Jacobs who has been visiting here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, Walnut Street, left Friday for Detroit where she will join Mr.

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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Lincoln P. T. A .- The Lincoln school Parent Teacher association will meet Thursday evening April 7 at 8 o'clock at the school. A program and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

Young Peoples Meeting-The Second precinct - Inspectors: Young Peoples Society of St. will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Dorothy Neeson, State Road.

> Methodist Supper-The Methodist Ladies' Aid will hold their annual public supper Thursday April 21st. Further announcements will be made. Banks Closed-The Manistique

> banks will not be open Monday April 4th in observance of Elec-Baptist Aid-The Ladies' Aid

society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday, April 6 at the church parlors. Pot luck lunch will be served. Mrs. D. E. Seller will lead the devotionals. Methodist Aid-The Methodist

Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon April 6 at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joe Carlson, Mrs. Edward Hokenson and Mrs. James Carney. Bake Sale-The Mission Circle

of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a bake sale Saturday, April 9 at the Light and Power tore. The sale will start at 1 St. Alban's Guild-St. Alban's

Guild will meet Wednesday aft-ernoon, April 6 at the home-of Mrs. Howard Holland, Maple

#### SOCIAL

Zion Ald-The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday April 6 at the church parlors. drs. Axel Ekstrom, Mrs. August Johnson and Mrs. Christina Anderson will be the hostesses.

Presbyterian Guild - T h Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the church

W. B. A .- The Women's, Benefit Association will meet Thursday evening April 7 at the home of Mrs. John Hewitt at the Cookson farm. All members are urged

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Pythian Meeting-The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular business meeting Monday evening at the K. P. Hall. All members are asked to be present.

#### Ayotte Funeral To Be Held On Monday

Funeral services for August Ayotte will be conducted Monday morning at eight at St. Francis de Sales church, Rev. Fr. Schevers will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery, under the direction of the Morton Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Terrian, Cleve Mero, Ed Dishneau, Louis Tebo, Dave Robare and Napoleon Robare. The body was returned to the

family home, 131 North Second street, yesterday and will main in state there until hour of the funeral service.

#### Gerald J. Smits Dies Here Friday

Gerald Joseph Smits, three weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs O. F. Smits, 158 North Cedar street, passed away Friday evening at the Children's Clinic in Marquette, The child was born here March 9, 1938. The body was prepared for

burial at the Morton Funeral Home and grave services will be conducted at two o'clock Monday afternoon at Fairview cemetery.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. E. T. King, who has been receiving medical treatment in Madison for the past four months, is returning to home at Indian Lake State Park today. Mr. and Mrs. Jack King. her son and daughter-in-law will accompany her to Green Bay where she will be met by husband, E. T. King.

Wallace Fagan left Saturday to resume his studies at Michigan State college after spending his vacation here at the home of his parents.

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P. P. STAMNESS

Mrs. M. R. Stenerson entertained members of the Flag and Tree Club Friday afternoon at desser bridge held at her home on Steuben street.

High honors in bridge were won by Mrs. S. B. Goss, second by Mrs. Wesley Orr and low to Mrs. V. Rushford. The door prize was won by Mrs. Robert Woodruff.

The Easter motif was carried out at the luncheon table. Those attending were the Mesdames S. B. Goss, L. J. Cogan, Wesley Orr, Carl Markley, T. M. Stinson, Larry Cook, Edward Howell, Victor Rushford, Robert Woodruff, Mrs. Omef Olson, Mrs. Russell Burns and Mrs. Stenerson.

#### Tea Party The Woodman Circle held

tea party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Deemer, Maple Avenue. The ladies spent the afternoor

socially followed by refreshments For Miss Jenks

Mrs. Joseph Turpin, Mrs. S. Schust and Mrs. F. Jenks entertained twenty guests at a linen shower held at the Turpin home on Park avenue in honor of Miss Ella Jenks, bride to be, Three tables of five hundred

were in play with Mrs. James Herro winning high, Mrs. Minnie Gentz second and Mrs. Mary Sonnenberg third. Delicious refreshments were

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#### Of Club Meeting Darlene Rivers The Manistique Women's Club will hold their regular meeting

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rection of the Drama Committee

headed by Mrs. Kenneth Musson.

'Hansel and Gretel" will be pre-

Musser, Hansel and, Mrs. Ken-

neth Musson, the witch. A novel-

ty marionette dance by the eleves

sung by Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl

'Whistle While You Work' is

to a musical number by the

The committee in charge for

the afternoon is composed of

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A marionette show

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Mrs. P. F. Stamness, Mrs. Peter White, Mrs. V. I. Hixson, Mrs. Victor Marin and Miss Margaret

The child was born in Manistique on November 26. The body was removed to the Morton Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, Services will and Mrs. Otmer Schuster entitled be conducted at the Lakeview cemetery Monday morning at 11 also on the program in addition o'clock.

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- 8. We intend to promote the Tourist Business.
- 9. We intend to promote a Recreational Program.

 We intend to give every organization, whether religious, fraternal or civic, a FAIR hearing when appearing at the Council Chambers. OUR AIM is to represent ALL the people ALL the time, for a

FAIR, HONEST AND ECONOMICAL CITY ADMINISTRATION. We respectfully solicit your consideration and support at the polls on Monday, April 4th.

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years of service built into it, indeed, I believe, that no other merchandise we buy gives more honest dollar for dollar value. The useful life of your tackle, however, depends largely on the care that it receives.

This is the time of year to check over your equipment. Too many putfits are tossed into the closet or attic at the close of the fishing season and not seen again until spring by the owner who then discovers the results of his carelessness. Waders may leak. the rod may have developed a bad set, reels are full of grit, flies have been mutilated by moths. More fishing tackle is ruined by neglect than is worn out in actual

The rod is the most important and generally most expensive item of equipment. If it is a steel rod the matter of care is simplehang it up in a dry place or keep it in its case. Split bamboo rods require more care. There is, however, nothing finer than a good split bamboo rod and every minute of attention that you give it will be repaid with many hours of pleasure.

Whenever possible a bamboo rod should be hung by its tipein a cool room, preferably on an inside wall. If, however, you have

the glued wood strips. Careful Checking Pays

regular rod varnish and can be Jamboree or soon thereafter. applied with a small camel hair brush. If there are no loose wrappings the coat of varnish will be enough. Sometimes it is necessary to remove all of the old varnish and wrappings with a dull knife (don't use varnish remover) and rewrap the rod. Then apply three coats of varnish, giving at least 24 hours of drying time be-

A slight set can be straightened

chances on expensive rods. Reel repair is a matter, beyond

fect condition.

Osmerus mordax, the smelt, to choose between hanging it in, a chief necessity for a successful heated room and keeping it in its Smelt Jamboree, appear all set to tase in a closet do the latter, as oblige. They have been netted in artificial heat is detrimental to steadily increasing numbers for more than a week now and as the streams approach their nor-Quite likely your rod will need mal levels the run will increase a coat of varnish. This should be with the peak coming during the

The Jamboree itself, rapidly becoming known as the "Mardi years old, yet presents an extravaganza of mirth, melody and sport that rivals the most ancient of pageants that are traditional markers of the seasons and with the consumer. natural phenomena.

by hanging the rod with a weight have the runs of the silvery fish. native Great Lakes fish, the lake wild and half-wild dogs killing whole day of lolling about. (Heyattached to its butt. A set can In 1918 they were found only in trout and whitefish, have adopted also be removed by heating the Cold Creek near Beulah, while the smaller smelt as a new food. than usual. Running down dogs rod slightly and then straighten- today, though nowhere reaching Great caution must be ex- the amazing concentration pres- pldin, and with reason, that the dogs which have killed deer, inercised here. I fix up some of ent in the streams entering the small, sardine-like smelt foul my rods every winter, but the best Green Bay waters, which include their trout and whitefish nets in ing deer, going to the aid of deer ones are sent back to the factory the Bays de Noquet, they ascend the summertime, but most fish- which have been injured, fallen for their checkup. I foster no de- streams flowing into four of the eries men are now agreed that through the ice or become inlusions that I can match the work great lakes. They are common in the benefits of the smelt at least volved in some other predicament of expert craftsmen and take no the northern waters of Lakes

and the reel comes back in per- hanging them up. Having found Flies should be kept in tightly cover them with wader repair maballs as an extra precaution. Dry increased by washing them inflies even though their hackles are side with mild soap and lukebadly matted, can be restored to warm water. This removes pertheir original fluffiness by a steam spiration acids which might rot the fabric.

Sportsman's Bureau)

#### MORE FISH GO FOR LIVE BAIT

Writer Gives Opinion on Ancient Argument Among Anglers

BY GEORGE ROBEY Outdoors Editor, Columbus, (O. Citizen.

As Old Sol spreads a new ra diance and warmth over the land the trees and shrubs break out with a new greenery and the populace young and old, breaks out with the fishing fever. The eternal question again becomes a subject of heated debate. Can you catch more fish on live bait than you can on artificial bait?

Writers of fishing lore have steered a safe course around this subject but someone has to "stick out his neck." Pleading an overdose of fishing fever as an excuse, your columnist offers his neck if the live bait enthusiasts promise to make a good clean cut chind the gills.

Considering all species of fish many of which do not have the ambition, sporting spirit, or speed to tackle a moving bait, the live bait fishermen have the edge. They will catch more fish in the aggregate.

Caster Has Action But stack a live bait fisherman up against an accomplished bass angler with his phoney minnows and bugs and see what happens. The fellow with the live minnow, crayfish, or angle worm always gets the worst end of the bargain because he has to wait until the bass get hungry. And bass or-dinarily get hungry only twice a

The caster, on the other hand, heap, or a submerged log or rock, sending his hardware tackle out to choice spots in long, easy casts. He is covering new water all the time, finding new places where the bass lurk. And in doing so he is expending more energy per hour than the live bait fisherman on the bank can store up in a wood Broun, please note.) Casting for bass or trout is hard work fishermen are topped by no other

Best of all, though, is the fact that the caster of imitation lures does not have to depend upon the fastidious appetites of the bass. In fact, a bass that has just wined and dined will strike a phoney lure quicker than one that is standing in the bread line. Why? Because a well-fed bass is a pugnaprove he is boss.

Strike at Any Lure Of course, you won't find every bass in the stream to be that other may be, of course, that the reckless. But if you keep moving, casting here and there, and if you keep it up long enough, you will find enough of them to make dogs are shepherds, especially of the live bait fisherman a little the German police variety. Many jealous when you open your creel name is derived from the Angelo- of the wild dogs now roaming the at the end of a day's fishing. And woods and fields are believed to after such a day on the stream

Beauty Rest. Just one final cast: Don't worwhom the dogs either strayed or ry too much about whether you were purposely left behind. Some are using the right lure. If bass of the dogs, of course, are from are striking they will hit almost any atrocity you can find on the market. If you run out of lures, ing in the chase merely for the catch a bass. There is no gamer fish that swims than the bass. Ask anyone who has been on a good what counts. bass stream when they were real-

There is just one important seually strikes a moving plug beto open water in front of his nose bronze-back-Bang! and he's got

#### Find Merganzer Duck Dines On Many Bluegills

Union City - Evidence which would seem sufficient in any court to convict the merganser duck as a robber of fishermen has been sent from here to the state department of conservation at Lansing.

The evidence was comprised of the Skandia tower to Marquette, crops of two mergansers shot by Conservation Officer C. J. Cole near the municipal dam in the St.

north and south has in certain tent of the merganser's prelation areas made it necessary to follow on fish species other than trout is circuitous routes in communicat- now underway in the Kalamazoo river under the supervision; of search, the fact finding branch of the fish division of the conservation department.

The new lines are being built

#### They'll Come for Food



Even the shyest of birds will come near the home for food in the winter time and among the most colorful of the winter visitors is having the time of his life all is the bluejay. The saucy fellow above was snapped by Walter Nelson day long. He is wading the at a bird cafeteria he has erected in the yard at his home, 1222 stream, creeping cautiously up to South 11th avenue. With the afrival of warmer weather and ground the edge of a riffle, or a brush clear of snow, the birds returning from their winter in the south can find food. However, a food shelf well stocked with food will attract many birds at all times of the year.



By Robert Page Lincoln I believe it is generally recog-

people of today occupy a big place tion of the oldand fish and protecting and pernatural resour-

ces. If you cannot teach the tendency more and more is toyoung people to ward conservation. become conservtionists then something of ma-R. P. Lincoln terial value has

been lost, a force for good, in fact, that may mean total loss or unreckoned gain whichever way these young people turn. The boys of today are the adults of too searching for some nation-wide reau, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago, Ill., morrow. Win them to conservation at an early age and the chances are that they will grow up implanted in them. What is more, they will practice what they have been taught and that, after all, is

Oddly enough, conservation seems to have been boiled down into one object, that of saving the cret about catching bass on arti- game and fish. While it can be ficial plugs in a lake or stream said that this is true to some exwhere they have become educated. tent, it is not wholly so. Conser-Just remember this: A bass\_us-vation gathers to itself a host of projects dealing with the face of fore he thinks. If you cast it in the earth and what is on it, It and in the combating of natural in cooperation with farmers, means the building up of farm enemies of wildlife. he will laugh at your poor ef- woods and pine woods; it means forts. But let the lure slide off the saving of the water on the are probably contributing a ma- an area covering more than two Lansing-New telephone lines the bank, or off a log or rock, of land and holding it back so that jor share to the store of factual average counties, under this game will extend the communications just let it slide quietly past some it does not rush off to create the information already, contributed propagation plan. system of the state's forest fire weeds, lily pads, underwater appalling floods that are now an by the nation's best known blobrush, and the like-let it slip annual dread; it means preventing quietly up behind a big old the erosion on the land, whereby the barren hillsides are washing away into the streams; it means protection to nature's agents meant to preserve a balance in things, a restraint on killing invaluable hawks and owls. These

are but few of the main topics to consider. True, saving fish and game the big cry today. But these are merely part of the national program. The fact is, that when you work for betterment in any one of the above projects, you automatically bring about betterment for the fish and game. Holding the water back on the land and in the streams, aids fish in our waters Caring for and increasing the sum total of our woodlands means added cover, and added cover means protection for the game birds, hence more game. All things aimed at conservation dove-tail either

The boy on the farm today is brought face to face with the needs of conservation. To him there is an object lesson suggesting the need of conserving the vi-The farm boy has seen the slaying of the woodlands, and nothing left but stumps, snags and brushpiles. finds out that there is such a grounds and depleting small be wiped out;

CONSERVATION AND THE BOY thing as scientific management of a woodlot, whereby mature trees, has been the means of ensuring dwarfed, crooked and dead trees the farm boy prestige, a chance to nized as a fact that the young may be withdrawn leaving the get into state affairs and break good trees to grow up. He is away from that isolation of the in the considera- shown how a woodland can be young people on the farms that made to produce much the same has, to date, been only too drab er conservation as a crop, and actually bring an and lack luster. Because the 4-H ists, those who nual profits aside from the fuel movement has brought inspiration have studied and farm timbers that that wood- to thousands of the young people from every angle land yields. Possibly the older on the farms, its presence and its he question of people on the farms are unable to membership should be backed by saving our game vision any sense in saving the every loyal and conscientious citiwoodlands, or replenishing them | zen. It is our active School of with new plantings of trees. But | Conservation. petuating our the boy growing up today, if taught these things, will practice them simply because the natural

unit that would appeal to the farm or direct to this newspaper.

#### Sportsmen In Five Counties Organize

Alpena - Conservation a n d portsmen's groups in five counties will be represented in the new organization formed here and named the Northeastern Michigan Conservation league.

Dedicated to the promotion of conservation in general, among the specific objectives of the new organization will be conservation of fish life and a permanent solu-

tion for the deer problem. Officers elected at the organization meeting here are Garnet Murphy, president; Stanley Thomas, vice president; Harold Reinke, secretary-treasurer.

Counties included by the league are Alpena, Alcona, Presque Isle, Montmorency and Oscoda.

boy and girl. As it is today, there are thousands of energetic young people in this movement and what is more, they are doing things. It is not something just merely to amuse themselves with-something, let us say, that is of intangible value and uncertain meritrather they are planting trees, caring for home woodlands, feeding the birds, arranging cover for the game in the winter, holding back water that is needed on the land and in a hundred ways proving themselves real conservationists-the men and women of tomorrow by the way, getting the best of teaching at an early age.

To the 4-H movement and those who are backing this project, the nation owes a great deal. So far as the farm boy is concerned it is his one means of establishing contact with the outside world, so to speak. When he joins up with the 4-H movement he becomes one of the busy workers consecrated to the task of saving something from destruction, in other words, doing something for the good of the land, and so making better the lot of all humanity. Thousands of boys are enrolled in the 4-H movement today, but there are thousands who are still in doubt as to the organization and its objective. Those who are in doubt should contact their county agent, or those in charge of county affairs, who will in turn offer the necessary information thus making possible joining up with this great organization.

The value of the 4-H movement to the farm boy is that it releases him from farm isolation and automatically puts him in contact with kindred spirits, not only in his immediate region, but in the state and nation. In many instances it

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NOTE TO READERS: This de-More than ever must we count partment will gladly answer any on the boys on the land as valiant questions you may have to ask soldiers of the common good, the about hunting, fishing, traphome guard, let us say, of conser- shooting and other outdoor activivation. Thanks to the fact that ties. Send your questions, togeththere has been formed in this er with a stamped and addressed country such a thing as the 4-H envelope for your reply; to the movement, or we would still be North American Sportsman's Bu-

#### Fur, Fin and Feather

By George Rintamaki-

logists and game men. Many nationally known game men, have, propagation activities now going in fact, rated Michigan far ahead on. of all, other states in wild life restoration and conservation work. year Much of the credit for Michi-

gan's outstanding success is due to the general public for its interest in the solution of conser- and the sportsmens' clubs the burvation problems. Of especial note den on the game division's techniis the exceptional interest taken cal workers and game experts by sportsmen and newspapers in would be much too heavy. The game restoration throughout the state and their alive to game as a national recooperation is of incaluble value source is imperative that Michito the state's game experts.

One of the state's best known game restoration projects has een carried on at the W. K. Kelogg bird sanctuary, where Dr. Miles D. Pirnie, along with his other bird projects, has built up a fine breeding stock of wild turkeys, a number of which are to be used in the state's wild turkey him that the responsibility for propagation experiments.

Michigan has also become known for it's experiment's in the hatch-

ing and raising of numerous they are hatching and protects the est in the world today.

The baffling problems which, tude he will grab almost any bait in other states, generally resulted or lure that comes within reach. Yet that boy, by education into from hunters over-hunting farm If the fisherman catches him at

Factual information has become areas of game, especially upland the backbone of wild-life restor- birds, found a ready and workation and today trained men are able solution in Michigan. The utilizing such information more Williamston plan of tresspass conand more in wildlife management trol was inaugurated, and working sportsmen and land-owners have Michigan's conservation experts brought almost a million acres,

> This lists only a few of the better known of Michigan's wild life Each year these activities gaining momentum. Each they are adding recruits to

heir ranks. However, without the cooperation of the public, the newspapers work importance of being even more gan may further its great work in the field of Wild Life Restora-

> tion. It is for no small reason that the season on black bass remains closed until June 25. The male black bass especially merits protection from anglers during spring and early summer, for it is upon the furtherance of the species

rests considerably. The male guards the eggs while species of game fish and the Wolfe school of small fry afterwards,

lake fish hatchery near Battle often until mid-summer from othtal forces of nature at every turn. Creek is said to be one of the fin- er voracious species. During this period of intense paternal solicithe needs of conservation, soon lands, trespassing on private this time, his helpless brood may

#### Waders develop small holes and (Copyright 1938, North American generally need some attention.

**Choose Fertilizers Carefully** 

By DONALD GRAY Daily Press Gardening Consultant

No. 2 in a series Plants take out of the soil chiefly nitrogen, which makes for leaf growth; phosphorus, which promotes flowers and seeds; and potash, which makes for root growth.

tillzer that will suppy the neces sary food for trees, shrubs, grass, flowers, and vegetables. Each one needs more of one element than another and there is no use adding a fertilizer with a high percentage of nitrogen for a vegetable like a beet when potash is mostly needed.

That is why commercial ferti lizers are labeled with the percentage of these three elements For instance 4-8-6 means there is 4 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphoric acid, and 6 per cent potash.

Buy a commercial-named fertilizer with the ratio for your @particular needs, or buy superphosphate, amonium sulphate, or nitrate of soda and use as fol-

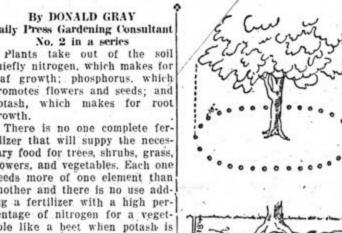
Annual flowers and Herbaceous Perennials: Fertilize in the spring at the rate of 10 pounds of superphosphate to 100 spuare feet of area, or use any commercial fertilizer containing 4-12-4 at the rate of 4 pounds per 100 square feet.

Shrubs: Fertilize in the fall with animal manure if obtainable, otherwise apply in the spring one handful of ammonium sulphate

around each shrub. Shade Trees: In April and July apply a plant food made up of 10 per cent nitrogen, 6 per cent phosphoric acid with either 3 or 4 per cent potash. Mix this fertilizer with four times its volume of garden soil peat or shredded manure. Make holes with a crowbar 18 inches deep and 18 inches apart at the ends of the roots which are usually directly below the ends of the branches. Fill the

holes with mixture, then water, Never use bonemeal or lime on plants requiring an acid soil, such as rhododendrons and lausel, In-

stead, use well-rotted animal ma-



Drill holes directly below ends of limbs, 18 inches apart and 18 inches deep, with a crowbar.

nure or decayed vegetable matter. Oak leaves are better. Acidify soil by applying a handful of aluminum sulphate to each large

A later article in this series will discuss fertilizer for grass,

NEXT: Insects and Diseases.

Tree Stumps "There is an old stump of large tree on the lot. How can I get rid of it in the easiest way?"

Answer: First drill Twoinch holes deep into the stump. A red hot poker will make the holes wide enough. Into each hole put two ounces of saltpeter. Fill the balance of the hole with water and cork with clay or mud Leave for several days until this liquid penetrates into the wood. When hole is dry fill with parafin and set on fire. At first it will burn slowly but the fire will gradually follow the route of the saltpeter and the entire

stump will burn.

Michigan and Huron, in Lake Superior as far west as Keewenaw Bay streams and last year, for the first time were reported from Lake Erie waters.

A New Food Smelt have a commercial value which is growing rapidly as more and more people learn that the Dogs, Running Loose, "frost fish" or "ice fish" are good eating in the late winter and spring. The large number Gras" of the North, is but four of the fish and the ease with which they are caught have all contributed to a low retail price for the fish, another important reason for their rise in popularity the summer, but the state's con-

In recent years students of the As the Jamboree has grown fish of the Great Lakes have been the winter. through the last few years, so acquiring evidence that the larger

Commercial fishermen com-

continue to expand and the sup- time consuming duties of the conthe skill of the average fisherman. Take them in a dark room and ply continue to be abundant they servation officers. I return my own reels to the fac- run a lighted flashlight inside will be a much needed source of tory each winter for overhauling. them. Holes can also be found by additional revenue to the fishing crease this year in dog depredations, devil-may-care cuss who will The cost is surprisingly moderate filling waders with water and industry. The smelt are today the tions, at least in the upper pen-strike his mother-in-law just to the holes it is an easy matter to fish taken in fresh waters. The snow has been covered for a concovered boxes with a few moth terial. The life of waders can be within a range of from six to 12 inches with the average about eight inches.

Spawn In Spring

Fresh water smelt are common to Northern Europe, and the Saxon "smeolt," meaning bright and shining. The fish mature at three years, when they are six sorters, tourists, hunters and visto eight inches long, and total nine to 11 to the pound. Smelt fried like doughnuts in deep fat

are a distinct delicacy. The smelt has a pleasant cucumber-like odor when first caught which has been compared to the odor of English thyme. In this respect it is similar to the

grayling and the whitefish. The spring run, watch first brought smelt into prominence in Michigan, represents the efforts of the fish to lay eggs and fertilize them in running water slightly warmer than the adjoining lakes. Smelt also spawn on gravel lake beds where there are currents.

Multiply Like Rabbits The presence of smelt in Michigan waters results from the efforts of Seymour Bower, who was superintendent of the State Board of Fish Commissioners from 1893 to 1921, to establish land-locked salmon as a game fish in the Great Lakes. Previous plantings had failed when Bower conceived the idea that failure might be due to the fact that the salmon had no smelt to feed on, as they did in Maine and elsewhere. So between 1906 and 1916 nearly 70,-000.000 smelt eggs were brought

igan waters. The salmon still did not thrive and the planting of the smelt eggs had been forgotten until 1918 when Newt Ely, clerk of Benzie county, found Cold Creek filled with thousands of small, shiny fish. There were so many that their movement upstream made a "soft, rustly sound." It was four years later before State fisheries experts identified the strange new fish of Crystal Lake, into which Cold Creek runs, as

from Maine and planted in Mich-

smelt. Since then their expansion has been as phenomenal as the growth of rabbits upon their first introduction into Australia, or the spread of the English sparrow throughout North America.

A New York man was arrested for selling "allium cepa lilies" but was released when the judge explained that allium cepa lilies were actually onions, the man's

#### DOG DAYS NOW TROUBLE DEER

APRIL 7-9

THEY WERE ORIGINALLY WIENDED

LARGER FISH AND NOW THEY ARE CONSIDERED

BUT THE SMELT SOON OVERPOWERED THIS

THE NUMBER ONE PUBLIC ENEMY OF THE

COMMERCIAL FISHING INDUSTRY.

STREAMS IN THE VICINITY OF ESCANABA EACH SPRING TO SPAIN.

DURING THE RUN, MHICH OCCURS NIGHTLY ABOUT THE FIRST THREE NEEKS IN APPLICATIONS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN GO TO THE RUNKERS WITH DIP-

NETS AND SCOOP UP THE SILVER-BELLIED FISH BY THE

FOR FEEDING OF THE LAND-LOCKED SALMON

Are Worrying Deer in Many Sections

Dog days have always been presumed to come in the heat of servation officers can testify that they are now extending through

More reports and instances of deer have been recorded this year which are running deer, shooting and its recreational benefits to vestigating reports of dogs worrybalance the present disadvantag- due to being chased by dogs, are es. Should the market for smelt now among the incidental but

-One reason for the apparent in smallest commercial species of insula, is that in many sections the length of the spawning smelt run siderable period with a crust thick enough for dogs to run on it. An-

number of wild dogs is increas-A large percentage of the killer have once been the pets of re- any kind of bed will feel like a itors from other localities from

Wild dogs usually travel packs of three to four. They sel- take your gold watch out of your dom eat their prey after they pocket, tie a hook to it, and cast it with those early teachings well have killed it, apparently indulg- out. The chances are it will

sport of it. Many attacks on deer charged to coyotes are believed to be committed by dogs, may of which are ly striking. better able to kill a deer than are the smaller covotes.

#### New Telephone Lines. To Assist Forest Firemen

fighting organization this year by approximately 100 miles.

The new ilnes will connect fire towers, forest, camp and district it! Ye-e-e-ow! headquarters, and towns. In some locations the new lines, some of which have been completed and the rest of which are either already started or will be started shortly, will reduce the time necessary to communicate from one tower to another by as much as

20 to 30 minutes. One of the new lines started will serve the Tahquamenon Falls area, linking the Paradise tower to the system which serves Newberry and the Superior forset. This line will be about 20 miles long, Another link, about 12 miles long, is being constructed to join them bluegills, taken from

Im the past, the fact that a majority of the commercial telephone trunklines in the northern Joseph river. part of the lower peniusula run ing from one tower to another. even though the two may have the institute for fisheries been within sight of each other. Some such calls often required from 20 to 30 minutes to complete because they had to be transnitted through exchanges many miles away and relayed back. And when a forest fire is burning.

27 small fish, the majority A survey to determine the ex-

directly or indirectly.

30 minutes may make a difference of several thousand dollars in loss by CCC labor-

**HEAVY POLLING** 

IS ANTICIPATE

Be Elected Here on

Monday

Two, commissioners will

tions on the commission

of local labor organizations.

ing body and served the past

Erickson is a car repair fore-

nan for the Soo Line railway.

He also has the endorsement of

large number of labor organ-

Hawkins is the advertising

manager of the Marble Arms Co.

Ballots on three other issues

will also be submitted to quali-

The questions concern bonding

for \$5,000 to assist in construc-

tion of a new bathhouse at the

local beach, bonding for \$100,-

000 for construction of a new

courthouse at Escanaba and in-

creasing the tax rate by one and

quarter mills for a 5 year pe-

riod to use in amortizing the

A heavy vote is anticipated.

Registrations were fairly heavy.

By ward it is: first 419, 2nd

been cast by noon yesterday.

places in the four precincts.

Masonville News

Voting will be in the usual

Masonville, Mich, --- Mrs. Irvin

DuRoy returned home Wednesday

from Ohio. She was accompanied

by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton

and children, Jeantne and Robert

Mrs. Eva Neveu and Mrs. Ar

thur Tienert motored to Manis-

tique Monday and spent the day

visiting at the home of Mr. and

Chester H. Healy of Dallas,

er in sixteen years. He is with the

Richard Daremire is visiting at

home's at Froberg's landing be-

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beardsley

of Garden visited Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. La-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Bartlett

of Trenary visited Thursday eve-

ning at the home of Mrs. Muriel

Harold Green, Elwin Morin and

ucille and Marie Murray attend-

ed the class party of the seventh

grade held at the Rapid River

BEE TROUBLE

High School Thursday evening.

Elliott and Mrs. Hariett Hull.

cause of the high water.

Jr. of Detroit, Mich.

some time.

Escanaba

boxes.

courthouse bonds.

He has served on the commis-

here Monday.

year as mayor.

TOM BOLGER

#### GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

#### DRIVERS HERE **GIVEN TESTS**

Alvin Bjorklund Is First to Apply Under New Law

Alvin C. Bjorklund was the first to make application for an operator's license under the new law which provides for examination . by qualified -oraminers, it was learned yesterday from Chief of Police Torval Kallerson, one of the two local examiners, William L. Marble was the

last to obtain approval of an application locally before the new law went into effect on Fri-

Others who took the drivers' examination the first day were John Swan, 909 Wisconsin Avenue, and Arthur Leroux, 7th and bond in the amount of \$5,000 to finance material cost for uso

Evan Johnson, 504 Wisconsin, was the first to pass the test in construction of a new and front of the building facing the with a perfect score.

Of interest is the fact that a bathing beach. 15-year-old youth, Harold, Hillman, made application and had architect's sketch of which apa perfect score in a shorter ime than any other person who took the exam. He received a temporary permit and in 7 days returns to take his road test.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Arlon Long is spending - the week end visiting at Minneapolis with his father, Marion Long who is receiving medical attention at the Eitel Hospital. Aymond Anderson returned Friday night to St. Paul following a visit at the home of Dr and Mrs. Herman Kasen, Dakota Ave. as guest of Miss Mildred

Rev. I. W. Cargo returned Friday from Battle Creek where Mrs. Cargo submitted to a surgical operation at the Leila Post Mrs. Cargo is getting along nicely and is expected to return about April 10. Mr. Cargo was accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Strickler, Iron Mountain, Mrs. Archie Cowen and Mrs. Nye Quistorf who spent the visiting with relatives friends in Lower Michigan.

which offers some shelter and a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goedert have returned to their home at Flint after having been called here by the illness and death of little use is made of it by local a permanent attractive \$12,- Million," and "Wake Up And

Mrs. Charles Murray returned the early part of the week from Minneapolis where she submitted to a surgical operation and has been confined during the pas five weeks. Her condition is as

#### Election Boards Remain The Same

Election boards which will officiate at the annual election tomorrow are as follows:

First precinct - Mrs. Matilda Louis, chairman, L. N. Elquist, Mrs. Erma Snouwaert and John

Second precinct - Mrs. A. L. Williamson, chairman, Fred Aslett, Mrs. Wilfred Bezner, and Mrs. Herbert Peterson.

Third Precinct - Mrs. Strand, chairman, Luther La-Combe, Mrs. Katherine Swenson, and C. H. White.

Fourth precinct-Mrs. Mayme Gabe, Mrs. C. S. Norton, and it will be possible for a small Detroit, presented an outline of enlisted personnel of the other Clyde Berry...

Use of crude rubber in manu-ja bather is in the water, prefactures of the United Kingdom venting losses by theft or damincreased 10.5 per cent in 1932 age by others. It should be unand reached a high mark of 84,- derstood however, that it is not 639 long tons, greatest in the his- necessary to use the checking tory of the industry.

will house facilities, which are free Taxpayers of Gladstone vote Monday on a proposal

modern bathhouse at the local

PARADE

Yesterday afternoon, stu-

dents of the city paraded the

business section in a demon-

stration in favor of the pro-

posed bathhouse. In the line

of march were Boy and Girl

scouts in uniform, the high

school band and a large num-

representing the City club.

The text of the pamphlet fol-

"Gladstone has the finest open

by a fine tree-shaded park, it

the residents of the city and the

summer traveler-except that it

has no bathhouse facilities. True,

he taxpayers of the City

the aid of the WPA.

contain

booths.

opportunity to vote the necessary

bonds for its construction with

The proposed bathhouse is to

be built with concrete floors,

walls and roof for two important

reasons. First, the City Commis-

sion would not approve a wooden

The building, with separate

individual

fee, probably ten cents, to check

ber of students.

the architect.

to to all. There will also be a concrete porch and walk along the entire bay, giving ample and comfortable space for spectators,

Bathhouse Proposal Before Taxpayers Monday

. If approved, the project, the The Cost Materials required pears above, will be set up for building, all to be bought locally, will cost about \$5,000,00 the City portion being slightly under \$5,000.00 including architect's fees and other costs. Fifty local men will be given WPA work for about four months.

in bonds is to cover all of the City's portion of the cost, They are to be paid off at the rate of \$500.00 per year, beginning in the second year.

Including interest, the total cost would be \$1.25 per person construction under the WPA. Derrick Hubert, Menominee, is in the City. Over a ten year period this would be equal to a Yesterday a pamphlet giving pack of cigarettes a year or a trip to the movies every other reasons for a "Yes" vote on the qestion was distributed at the diyear.

As the city tax rate is at its rection of a special committee issue will have to be paid from lake bathing beach in the entire Upper Peninsula. Lying close to U. S. Highway 41 and bordered offers ideal conditions for both strain on other necessary items.

While WPA may continue for at the Rialto Theatre. some years it is changing each year and this may be the last brilliance, and the freshness exthere is a shack on the beach little privacy but its appearance Government. It is an opportunity Baby, Sing," "Thanks A Million," is such as to repel strangers and which should be taken to secure

need, has had plans made for a Gladstone something of which it modern, roomy and attractive could be proud rather than what bathhouse and has secured for we are now ashamed of,

#### Michigan In Washington

building because of the danger of Esther Van Wagoner Tufty A fantastic or an inspired remfire and because of the high maintenance and repair cost. Secedy-is the suggested three year ond, a much larger proportion of plan of the five Michigan Demothe cost of the building could be cratic congressmen to end the reobtained from WPA on a concession by subsidizing employment crete building than on a wooden instead of relief?"

Spurred on by "lay-off of workers" stories from back in Michiwings for men and women, will gan and fearing its resultant efdressing fect on their coming elections, sufficient for several Representatives George G. Sadowhundred people per day, with ski, of Detroit, Andrew J. Tranfoot baths, showers and toilets, sue, of Flint, John Luecke, of Richards, chairman, Mrs. Esther handled by a full-time attendant wood, and George D. O'Brien, of their proposed legislation to Presall clothing and valuables while ident Roosevelt through Secretary James Roosevelt on Wednesday.

In brief, the plan would exempt from taxation all industrial earnings used in extensions, improvements and renewals of plant during the three years. It would exsystem in order to use the bathtend government credit to indusraw materials and finished inven-

> This payroll subsidy is the real of Congress. heart of the remedy. This would mean that Uncle Sam would pay ployee's salary, and industry, 60 for a Restimonial dinner for Senper cent. With such government assistance, they hope two million 12th that a special train will be new jobs and 6 million collateral jobs might be created.

> Instead of paying out more for jobs, is the idea, thus aiding the pleased many a Michigan Demounemployment situation and re- crat. ducing relief appropriations.

Three Democratic congressmen and Senator Prentiss M. Brown did not join the others-John Dingell, Louis Rabaut, and John Lesinski, all of Detroit. They are quoted as "not unfriendly" but cautious and insistent upon more time to delve into the merits of

Transue, representing the Flint and Lansing area, is really the leader and he has been assisted by Lucius E. Wilson, of Michigan, special counsel of the Unemploy- day's 9-12 a. m. ment Census.

Congressman Luccke in his sane julet way summed up rather well the feeling of his colleagues. We want, he said, to do something about this acute unemployment in Michigan. By getting this pro-posal into a bill, hearings will be held and we can better ascertain if it will help

"Wars are won by the men who carry the guns"-so says Albert J. Engel, of the war sub-committee of the House Appropriations

The Muskegon Republican is not little annoyed that the navy men always get the best of it. Enlisted men in the Army received an average pay of \$437.29 a year

#### Methodist Church Annual Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church is scheduled to be held Tuesday

sion since the adoption of the night. manager form of government in There will be a 6:30 o'clock cooperative supper followed. at 7:30 o'clock by a devotional and business meeting. fied electors on Monday.

The Rev. J. A. Yeoman, Marquette, district superintendent, The proposed issue of \$5,000 will preside at the session. All members of the church and affiliated church organizations may

#### THEATRES

Rythm, sweet, trembly and lowdown; heavenly song hits by Gordon and Revel; scrumptious 558, 3rd 743 and 4th 828 or a girls; a parade of personalities total of 2548. Between 60 and headed by Alice Faye, the Ritz 70 absent voters ballots had maximum it cannot be increased Brothers, Don Amache, flying because of this bond issue. The fiddles, hot trumpets and honey crooners; dancing feet like rain the regular income of the city. on the roof; and the insanest an-This can be done, partly because tics ever from the Ritzmaniacsof the yearly decrease in interest the producer includes everything being paid on bonds now out- for a smash hit in "You Can't standing, without too much Have Everything," singsational new musical show opening today

All the uproar, the swing, the chance the City would have to pected from the entertainment-secure any materials from the makers who produced "Bing, 'On The Avenue," "One In A people.

000.00 building for less than Live" is topped by a galaxy of Mrs. Joe Cook.
The City Club, appreciating the half of its total cost — giving featured talent, which also in- Chester H. cludes Charles Winninger, Louise Texas is visiting at the home of vich, and consolation by Miss Mar-Hovick, Rubinoff and his violin, his sister, Mrs. A. R. La Pine, jorie Micheau, Mrs. Hilding Carl-Toe, Louis Prima and his band, R. L. Polk Directory Company of

> "Submarine D-1" is the second feature.

During the Christmas of 1935, he British general postoffice handled 286,000,000 letters and 10,-000,000 parcels.

One-sixth of the world's known stony meteorites have been found within the borders of Kansas.

Want Ads will get you results.

as compared to the Navy man's

\$826.81 a year. "Absolute injustic," says this former World War Army man, "to pay the enlisted personnel of one By means of a basket system Escanaba, Frank E. Hook, of Iron-branch of our national defense nearly twice the amount that the branch receives.

If fish, especially our famed White fish, grow more plentiful inthe Great Lakes, thanks should be extended to Senator Prentiss. M. Brown and Congressman John cessful in getting their resolution try to finance increased stocks of authorizing states bordering on service found several thousand the lakes to enter into compacts By George Clark tories. It would pay a proportion for uniform regulation of commercial fishing through both houses

> So many loyal Democrats are with pails and "confiscated." ator Prentiss M. Brown on May necessary out of Detroit. At least this was the talk-before his non-Democratic vote on the Reorganrelief, pay out on salaries for ization bill, which far from

> > comes, remember we are ready to serve you with a full line of Fresh Meats-Fruits and Vegetables and

#### **Commission Candidates**



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J. A. BREDAHL



J. V. ERICKSON



C. E. HAWKINS

#### SOCIAL

Farewell Party Mrs. John Bishop was the hon ored guest at a farewell party given her Wednesday evening at the Robert Larson home, North 15th street. Bingo was the diversion of the evening with high honors won by Mrs. Julia Petro-

Tony Martin, Arthur Treacher, This is his first visit with his sis- son was recipient of the door A tasty luncheon was served to-Detroit and expects to be employ- wards the close of the evening and

ed in the Upper Peninsula for the guest of honor was presented with a beautiful gift as a remem brance of the occasion. Party arrangements were made the home of his grandparents in by Mrs. Barbara Semasko and

George Froberg and Dudley
Neveu and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Froberg and children are staying with
Miss Marjorie Micheau:
Mrs. Bishop and sons are leaving monday for Thief River Falls. Miss Marjorie Micheau. Minn., where they will join Mr. relatives in Masonville. It was Bishop in making their home. necessary for them to leave their

Study Club

Mrs. J. P. Vogt will be hostess to members of the Study club on Monday afternoon at her home on Dakota avenue. Articles by Joseph Fort Newton will be the roll call response following which a review of "The Story of the Supreme Court" by Bates will be presented by Mrs, G. W. Jackson and a review of "Rich Man-Poor Man" by Janet Fairbanks will be presented by Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon.

Entertains Mrs. Marion Long entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Dakota avenue. Two tables of con-

Seneca Falls, N. Y. (P)-Repairmen sent here to investigate tract were in play during the eve-Luecke who at last have been suc- the erratic action of electric ning with high honors won by clocks on a telegraph company Mrs. C. C. Strickland and second by Mrs. George Peoples. Tasty refreshments were served honey bees in one of the cable towards the close of the evening After the bees were chased out, by the hostess.

the repairmen found 20 pounds The skeleton of the lobster is of honey, which they scooped out outside its body, while its muscles are inside the skeleton.

#### Special Service At Rapid Tonight

A special service planned as a hell benefit is to be held at Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, tonight under the auspices of the Luther league. The program:

Hymn, When Vesper Bells Are Calling, Congregation.

Scripture, Psalm 69:6-16. Vocal number, Miss Bredahl. Piano solo, Mrs. Nels Person. Sacred Head Now Wounded Group of girls.

Address The Voice of the Church Bell. Offertory, Recording of Prelude and Madrigal, Dr. Jef Denyn.

Offering for new bell. Vocal number, Miss Bredahl. Benediction.

Crete, Neb., boasts a lawn that esembles a zoo. V. J. Prucha of that town spends his spare time training red cedars to assume statuary forms in growth. His trees resemble dogs, peacocks, camels, elephants, eagles, horses, and rabbits.

#### SCHOOL BONDS TO VOTE AGAIN

Brampton Township Raises Question of \$2500 Issue

A proposal to bond for \$2,500 to assist in financing construction of a new school building at Brampton is to be voted on Mon-

day in Brampton township. This is the forth time that the question of bonding for school purposes has been brought before taxpayers of the township in the past two years. In all three previous cases the prolosal has failed.

Voting will be conducted in the basement of the Kipling school between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Gessner to Speak-The Gladstone High School Commercial club will meet 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Harold Gessner of Escanaba will give a talk on "Department Store Merchandising".

Song Service-A song service built around the theme, "The Sea of Life" will be conducted this evening at 7:30 o'clock at

the Baptist church. Banks Observe Day - Banks of Gladstone, the First National and State Savings, will observe Monday, election day, as a legal holiday and will not be open for

business. B of RT Auxiliary - The adies' Auxiliary to the B of RT will hold their regular business meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. G. Ward, Wisconsin Ave.

Training Course\_The regular session for the Boy Scouts Training course will be held Monday evening at Campbell's home room at the high school beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Degree of Honor-Members of he Degree of Honor will hold their regular business meeting 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jos. Mott.

Gospel Assembly - Sunday School will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the Gospel Assembly with classes for all ages. Miss Ida Klanke will be the speaker at the morning service beginning at 11 o'clock and Evang. H. E. Rolfe will speak at the evening service, his subject being "The Mark of the Beast". A Hawaiian Guitar selection will also be a feature of the evening service, it was stat-

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#### TWO BIG HITS

HIT NO. 1

A Great Big Singsational Show Like "Wake Up and Live" . . . "On the Avenue" . . . "One In a



- HIT NO. 2 -ROMANCE DARES DISASTER!



Note, Today-Shown at 1:00 - 4:55 - 8:40 p. m. -ADDED-

"Rialto Theatre Current News Events" Mickey Mouse Cartoon-"Pluto's Quintuplets"

NOTE-MONDAY-Due to length of Features there will be ONLY ONE COMPLETE SHOW, starting 7:00 p. m.



"The boss can't get a night off even when his family's away. He has to rush home now because he promised the servants he'd be there for dinnef."



Lowest Average Price Food Providers.

A VOTE FOR John V. Erickson

Milton Berg for City Commissioner At the Annual Election

Tomorrow, April 4 is a Vote for Better City Government.

We will appreciate your vote and assure you that if elected we will do everything in our power to merit the confidence imposed in us.

(Paid Political Adv.) <del>\*</del>

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, April 2 (AP)—The stock market awang upward to-day, extending the rally of Friday by 1 to better than 4 points and wiping out the mid-week slump that tumbled leaders to new lows for the past 5 years.

The star performer was Ameria Am Rad & St S.

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can Telephone which ignored the Am Sur Personal Communications Am Tel & Tel & Tel .... Commissioner Walker recommending rate cuts and stricter governmental regulation. The stock fluished with a net gain of 4 ½ points at 117.

This run-up inspired buying Ande Copper and elsewhere and virtually all departments forged to the front. Bolatering the list was the somewhat Ad Reising brighter outlook for peace in Auburn Auburn Europe, a few faint signs the re- Aviation Corp . cession may be hearing bottom, and revived hopes that congress would act quickly to stem the Bendix Aviat ... downward trend of industry and down ward trend of industry and down Al & Brass adopt a program for railroad assistance.

While sentiment was undoubt- Brisgs Mig. edly a shade more optimistic,
brokers were inclined to attribute

Brunswicz-Baize
Budd Wheel
Burr Add Mach the recoveries largely to specula-live operations based on the Callahan Z-Lead theory that markets, after a Callman Z-Lead Calumet & Hec. ... lengthy set-back, usually retrace Campbell Wyang a portion of the lost ground even Canad Pacific if the main trend is still down-Case (J 1) Co Celanese Corp Cerro De Pas ...

The day's improvement lifted the Associated Press average of 60 Ches & Onio issues 1.2 points to 36.4. This the day before, which was the best Chi kk la & pac gain of .4 of a point, the first after Colum G & El . the preceding Saturday, transfers totalling 603,850 against 1,383,-370 when prices were under pres-

Conspicuous shares on the day's upswing were U. S. Steel at 42 5-8, Cont Can . Bethlehem 45 1/2, Chrysler 41 1-8, General Motors 28 5-8, Westinghouse 69. Western Union 20 3-8, Chesapeake & Ohio 26 1-8, South- Curtiss-Wright Smelting 32 7-8, Cerro De Pasco 31½, Sears Roebuck 51½; Consolidated Edison 19½, U.S. Rubber 25 1/4. Standard Oil of N. J. 43 % and Eastman Kodak 129 %.

(By The Associated	Press)	
	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	614	577
Declines	27	80
Unchanged	71	117
Total issues	712	774
BOSTON COPPE Boston, April 2 (P)-Closis	ng price	s:
Copper Range		4.8
Isle Royale		. 1.3
Quincy Mining		2.50
Utah Metal		

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

#### Stonington News

Stonington, Mich. - Roads Stonington have been impassable Stonington have been impassable int Hydro-Elec A.
in several places the last two int Nick Can weeks, due to the sudden spring Int Shoe break-up. The newly gravelled "bluff" road was the first to Jewel Tea break. It is however in good condition now, but other roads make it almost impossible for school bus and mail transportation.

A flood threatens road 511 at Erickson's corner, and several culverts are in danger due to the Libby O F Glass rapidly melting snow and heavy Liggett & My B

Many smelt fans have been on the look out at the different creeks for the silvery fish, but thus far no success has been made. The first runs are expected at Filtzie Bay Creek and Squaw Creek.

The WPA orchestra had its regular meeting at the Grange Hall Wednesday evening. Most of the members were present and also Montgom Ward several non-members.

Elinor Brandt celebrated her thirteenth birthday at her home Mueller Brass here Sunday afternoon. Among those present were: Sadie Tyrvainen, Hazel Erickson, Agnes Gladys Nat Dairy Pr . and Anna Thompson. Erickson, Clifford Brandt, Gloria Nat Pow & Lt . sons Wayne and Aaron. After a social afternoon a lunch was serv- NY Shipbuilding ed. Elinor received several gifts North Amer Co... Northern Pacific from her friends, in memory of Ohio Oil the occasion.

Mrs. Charles Johnson has been ill at her home, but has improved the last few days.

Ansel Lawson had the misfortune of fracturing his leg. He is a patient at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Walter Olson and infant daughter Alda and also daughter Carol have returned to their home

from Escanaba, Marion Salmio and Dorothy Stromquist enrolled at the Bungalow School on Monday.

#### Trout Fishermen Will Get Breaks,

3 Long Week-Ends Trout fishermen will get two special breaks from the calendar

this year. With the season opening the last Saturday in April which also is the last day of the month, and extending through Labor Day, Sept. 5, the period will include three three-day weekends since both Memorial day and July Stand Com Tob Fourth fall on Monday this year as does Labor Day.

Altogether the season will include 19 weekends.

A fresh leaf beneath a glass cover on packages is the method used by one European manufacturer to "date" \food products. Stale food is shown when a shriveled leaf appears beneath the

#### NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

12.2

9.87 45.50 18.00

18.62 16.00

Two Lears Ago .....

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Congress Cigar . Consol Oil ....... Container Corp .

Cont Motors . Corn Products

Crucible Steel

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Du Pont De

El Auto Lite

Eastman Kodak Laton Mig

El Power & Lt . El Storage Bat .

Erie RR ..... Fed Mot Truck

Goodrich (Bf) 

Gt Northern Ry Pf ...

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Hudson Motor Hupp Motor ...

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Kelsey-Hayes Wh A.

Kennecoty Cop

Kimberly-Clark

Kresge (SS) ...

Kroger Grocery

Louisv & Nash

Louisv G&E A

Ludium Steel Mack Trucks

Magma Copper Marshall, Field

Masonite Corp

Mid-Cont Pet

Nat Biscuit

Packard Motor

Param Pictures

Phelps Dodge

Phillips Pet

Pure Oil

Radio-Keith-Orph

Reming Rand Reo Motor Ca

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St Joseph Lead

Stl-San Fran Schulte Ret Stores Pf.

Sears Roebuck

Skelly Oil a

Southern Pacific

Sparks Withington

Stand Gas & El

Miami Copper ....

Midland Stl Prod

Mother Lode C M ..... Motor Products ...... Motor Wheel .....

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Congoleum-Nairn

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	Underwood Ell	42.00
Section 1	Union Carbide	63.00
200	Union Oil Cal	18.00
10	Union Pacific	
-	United Aircraft	
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7.50	Unit Proit	
44.50	Unit Fruit	
9.12	United Gas 1mp American	
1.00	U S Indus Alco	
129.75	US Leather A	
88.12	US Rubber	48.00
1.75	US Smelt RAM	40,00
80.75	US Steel	42.87
	US Steel Pf	99.25
16.12	Util Pow & Lt A	.62
2.62	Vanadium Corp	.18.50
5.80	Wabash Ry	2.4
49.00	Warner Bros Pict	4.62
22.75	West Maryland	8.00
19.50	West Union Tel	
10.13	Westingh Air Br	
15.50	West El A Min	69.00
82.87	West El & Mis	7.12
19.50	White Motor	89.12
117.00	Woolworth (F W)	89.12
64.00		18-87
	Wright Aero	
7.87	Yellow Tr & Coach	10.87
8.62	Young Spg & W	11.50
5.87	Youngst Sh & T	28.75
25.00	Barber Co.	13.87
\$2.00	Consolidated Edison	19.50
10.50	Lone Star Cement	29.00
4.25	,	
82.00	Total Sales Today	603,850
	Previous Day	
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	Year Ago	
8.00		4.7
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#### NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

3.37	Ainsworth Alum Co Am	6.25
15.25	Alum Co Am	67.50
6.12	Alum Co Am Am Cyan B Am & Fgn P War Am Gas & El Am Light & T Am Sup Power Am Sup P 1 Pf Appal El P Pf Ark Nat Gas A Assoc G & El A Baldwin Rub Bliss (E W)	18.12
7.00	Am & Fgn P War	
1.6:	Am Gas & Di	21.87
6.50	Am Sup Power	.75
11.00	Am Sup P 1 Pf	
13.50	Appai El P Pf	
5.87 71.00	Ark Nat Gas A	2.75
10.87	Assoc G & El A	.75
31.50	Baldwin Rub	
	Drawn PAW	6.25
26.12	Rof N. & En Pf	
.87	Bliss (E W) Brown F&W Buf N & Ep Pf Can Marconi	
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57.25	Ford M Can A	15.54
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78.75	Gulf Oil	35.70
48.75	Hall Lamp	2.13
94.12	Hecla Min	7.3
129.00	Hud Bay M&S  Humble Oil Imp Oil Ltd	
12,87	Imp. Oil 144	
15.00	Inter Prod	15.70
5.50	Inter Util D	
25.50	Lehigh C&N	3.8
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2.62		
2.25	Lone Star Gas Nat Trans Newmont Min Niag Hud Pow Niag Hud A War Niles-Bem-P Nipissing Mns Nor Am Ut See Nor St P A Pennroad Shattuck Denn	6.78
17.75	Newmont Min	48.50
22.50	Niag Hud Pow	5.70
31-37	Niag Hud A War	
24.25	Nilca-Bem-P	,
28.62	Nipissing Mns	
15.50	Nor St P A	
8.25	Pennroad	8.2
16.00	Shattuck Denn	6.50
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22.00	Unit Verde Utility & Ind	
7.25	Woodley Pet	
31.00	The state of the second	
5.87	Tot stock sales yr ago	92,00
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7.25	Tot bond sales	\$800,00
	Tot stock sales	

#### CHICAGO PRICES

Tot stock sales

3.87

29.25 6.50 7.00

44.7

13.3

84.50

5.75

11.62

92,000

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, April 2 (P)—Lard, tierces, 8.05 cose, 7.55; bellies, 10.62.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, April 2 (A)-Eggs 36,613; steady; fresh graded firsts, cars 1715; cents. Other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 2 (P)-Butter was unsettled today.
Fresh: 93 score, 29¼ to 29½; 92m29; 91, 28¼; 90, 27¼; 89, 25½; 88, 24½;
Centualized carlots: 90 score, 27½ to 27 3-4; 89, 26; 88, 24½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 2 (P)—Potatoes 71, on track 240: total U. S. shipments 589; old stock moderate for Idaho russets, demand good: market steady. Sacked per cwt. Idaho russet, Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.50 to 1.60, mostly 1.50 to 1.55; North Dakota cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15; early Ohios, U. S. No. 1, 1.15; 85 to 90 percent, U. S. No. 1, 1.10 to 1.12½; bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 110. New stock, supplies moderate: demand light: market about steady; no carlot track sales reported.

Track sales less than carlots Florida, CHICAGO POTATOES 6.50

ed. Track sales less than carlots Florida, per bushel crate bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Texas, per 50 lb, sack bliss tri-umphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.35 to 1.40. CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, April 2 (3)—Tumbling almost two cents a bushel after release of a private forecast predicting a 754,000,000 bushels winter wheat harvest this year, wheat prices today fell to new season's

lows, with some contracts at the lowest quotations in three years.

The bearish implications of the crop forecast issued by James E. Bennett and company more than offset as a market influence conflicting statements regarding the probable damage, if any, inflicted on growing wheat in the continuent by frest and ing wheat in the southwest by frost and

reezing temperatures.
The Bennett prediction of 754,540,000 bushels was larger than any recent private forecast and, if realized, meant the largest winter wheat production since the record breaking harvest of \$20,000,000 bushels in 1931. The 1937 harvest totaled 685,000,000. An early advance of as much as 5-8 cent in wheat, stimulated by strength in atocks. in wheat, stimulated by strength in stocks/ a. % to 5-8 higher close at Liverpool, and domestic weather reports, was soon lost, and wheat plunged as much as 2 3-8 from the early highs before rallying slightly from lows of 84 for May and 80 1-8 for July.

July.

At the close wheat was 1 to 1½ below yesterday's finish, May 84 3-8 to 84½, July 80½ to 80 3-4. September 81½; corn was 1-8 to ½ down, May 61½, July 62. September 62½; cats ½ to 7-8 off. May 28 3-4; rye 1½ to 2 lower, May 62½; lard 8 to 15 cents higher.

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Rye sank two dents to new lows for a year or longer.

New York, April 2 (P)—Rally-ing tendencies were in full force through the bond market today; Gains in the speculative groups ran to as much as 4 points, which added to the recoveries of Friday. brought the general average of prices well above the low marks established Thursday,

The market appeared to feel the bolstering effects of buying which usually makes its appearance after a protracted downswing. Bonds had been in a rapid retreat since early in February. Rails were buoyant leaders in

the recovery. The Associated Press average, up 1.1 points, recorded the widest gain since February 1. U. S. governments and low yield

lowing a pronounced sag in recent sessions. The federals closed 4-82 lower to 3-32 higher. Outstanding among the corporate gainers were Southern Railway 4s at 31 1-8, up 3 1-8; Southern Pacific 4 1/28, 1981, at 37 1/2, up to bring the greates 21/2; Erie refunding 5s, 1975, at 12, up 2; Baltimore & Ohio 4 1/2 s

4% s at 31, up 3. 14% s at 31, up 3.

Italian loans recorded further ported immediately. The Daily Press will improvement. Most other foreign not be responsible for more than one in-

#### **Buying Sentiment** Lists Curb Prices

New York, April 2 (A)-A buy ing drive in the curb market today lifted the prices of many active is sues fractions to 4 points or more The upturn appeared an extension of the buying urge in a re bound from the sharp break of the early part of the week.

One of the largest gainers of the day was Sherwin Williams ahead 6 points at 72. Up around 4 were Montgomery Ward "A" at 126, Newmont 481/2, and Alumi- PLEASE DO NOT ask for information num Co. of America 67 1/2.

Gas & Electric, American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond & Share. Gulf Oil and Lake Shore Mines. Turnover was 92,000 shares. compared with 272,000 a week

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, April 2 (AP)-Stocks: Strong: recoveries ex ended widely. Bonds: Firm; rails lead ad

Curb: Higher; oils favored. Eychange: Even: na row changes.

Cotton: Steady; trade and for eign buying. Sugar: Improved; steady spe market.

Coffee: Narrow; trade support Chicago: Wheat: Lower. Corn: Easy. Cattle: - Nominally steady

Hogs: Steady, limited trading. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, April 2 (49-Closing price TREASURY TREAST 314s, 41, 107.4. 314s, 45-43, 107.14. 31<sub>4</sub>s, 46-44, 107.9. 4s, 54-44, 111.29. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 103.27. 214s, 45, 103.4. 3 3-4s, 56-46, 110.14. 3s, 48-46, 105.2. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 105.27. 414s, 52-47, 116.14, 2 3-4s, 51-48, 101.30, 3 1-8s, 52-49, 105.20,

2 t<sub>2</sub>s, 53-49, 99.28. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 100.29. 8s, 55-51, 103.27. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 101.20. 2 3-45, 59-56, 100.17 FEDERAL FARM MTG. 3s, 47-42, 103.25.

3148. 64-44. 104.3. 3s, 49-44, 103.4. HOME OWNERS LOAN 3s, 52-44, 103.15.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York. April 2 (P)-Closing foreign

New York, April 2 (47)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain demand 4.964, cables 4.964; 60-day bills 4.95 7-8; France demand 3.07, cables 3.07; Italy demand 5.2614, cables 5.2614,
Demands: Belgium, 16.85; Germany, free 40.15; registered 19.65, travel 24.25; Holland, 55.37; Norway, 24.95; Sweden, 25.59; Denmark, 22.17; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 22.9314; Spain, unquoted; Forestoness, 22.17; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 22.9814; Spain, uncuosed: Por-tugal, 4.5114; Greece, 1914; Poland, 18.92; Czechoslovakia, 3.49 3-4; Jugcelavia, 2.35 Austria, unquoted; Hungary, 19.90; Ruma-Austria, unquoted; ringary. 1970. Romain, 75; Argentine, 33.10n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Tokyo, 28.95; Shanghai, 25.85; Hongkong, 30.59; Mexico City. 22.50n; Montreal in New York, 99.46 7-8. New York in Montreal, 100.53 1-8. n- Nominal.

#### MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minnéapolis, April 2 (P)-Wheat, No. I heavy dark northern, 1.01 5-8 to .08 5-8; No. 1 red durum, 83 1-8 to 84 1-8. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. otton sacks: Family patchts, unchanged 80 to 6.00; standard patents, 10 dower Bran. 18.25 to 18.50.

250 lbs. and packing sows 25 to 35 lower. Cattle 100, calves none; compared with Friday last week: Fat steers and yearlings 15 to 25 lower; slow at decline despite acyesterday's finish, May 84 3-8 to 84 2, July 85 80 2 to 80 3-4, September 81 3; corn was 1-8 to 19 down, May 61 4, July 62 September 62 4; oats 1/2 to 7-8 off, May 28 3-4; rye 1 1/2 to 2 lower, May 62 4; lard 8 to 15 cents higher.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 2 (Ry - Hog values continged to 10 t

## RALLY IS FELT IN BOND SALES Buy The Things You Don't Need - - Buy The Things You Do Need - - Here New York, April 2 (AP)—Really Buy The Things You Do Need - - Here

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CLASSIFIED AD TO corporate issues were steadler fol-693

Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly as that the copy fur at 15 1/4, up 2 1-8; Illinois Central

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divisions were quiet and narrow.

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## Site For Schmeling-Louis Bout Not Decided

#### YANKEE FIELD FIRST CHOICE

Thomas Victory at Chicago

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

Chicago, April 2 (P)—No site for the world's heavyweight championship battle between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling will be named until after Schmeling engages Steve Dudas in Hamburg, Germany, April 16, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

Jacobs said he would return to Chicago after the forthcoming Illinois state-wide election ten days hence to pursue negotiations for Soldier Field.

The impression prevailed, however, that Jacobs still was favorable to the Yankee Stadium in New York.

'I cannot name the spot until Schmeling licks Dudas," Jacobs said. "Schmeling may get licked himself, then I'd be left holding the bag.

ght between Louis and the Minnesota swing man, Harry Thomas, to the Press sports editor by Walat the Chicago Stadium last night, ter Vandeweghe, who predicts the was the smallest a title contest Press scribe will go places on the has drawn in 25 years. The cus- alleys.) tomers remained away presumably because they figured that Thomas didn't have a chance even to COPPER LEADS threaten the champion.

Bomber On Vacation · Revised figures today disclosed Louis received \$16,659; with Thomas drawing a check for \$5,206. Total attendance was was 9,978. Gross receipts were \$49,734 including \$3,500 tossed in for the broadcasting rights.

Vacation days are ahead for Louis until he starts training May 1 for his engagement with Schmeling. The Brown Bomber will leave in four or five days for Stevensville. Mich., summer home of his co-manager, Julian Black, for a two weeks rest. Then he plans to another two weeks.

The champion was happy over his success in knocking out Thomas in five rounds.

"I'm going to do the same thing to Schmeling," Louis said. "After I hit Thomas in the third round I thought he was out. I'm glad it didn't end that way. 'Tain't right, for the heavyweight championship threats blew their chances. fight to end like that. I'm glad he could go on so I could knock him son, 26-year-old Reading, Pa., catch of Dixle Walker's fly in

a rest before accepting future ring

'I haven't any alibis," Thomas "Louis is just too good a puncher. He can hit and I don't mean maybe. In the fourth round when they said I was down four times, it seemed the floor of the ring was wobbling and then the roof was coming down on my head. 'I didn't know where I was. Once in a while I'd hear someone counting and then I'd get up. I just kept punching away doing the best I could. Louis hit me a lot harder than Schmeling did. I think he stretched my neck a foot when he clouted me in the third

#### Minnesota Team Wins Rifle Shoot

Chicago April 2 (A)-Minnesota won the Western conference class competition in the University of Chicago invitational rifle shoot today scoring 1,360 points to 1,-346 scored by the runner-up team. Illinois, Back of Illinois, in order, finished Iowa, Indiana, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Chicago.

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DAILY

#### Press Scribe Gets Hot While Bowling On Rialto Alleys

Gladstone, Mich., April 2 (Special)-Tom Bolger, manager of Champion Happy Over the Gladstone office of the Esca-naba Daily Press, loomed up today as a serious

threat to the reputations of of the bowlers who are entere in the Upper ing Tournament.

Chatfield, W. S. Skellenger,

Believe it or not, they were by the opposing trio.

(EDITORS NOTE-Because of his usual modesty, Tom forgot his orial hospital here. The \$38,500 gate for the theo-Trole as a reporter and did not diical heavyweight champion vulge the news of his feat to the

and the paid admission Revolta, Former P.G.A. Titleholder, in Tie for 12th

> BY KENNETH GREGORY Augusta, Ga., April 2 (AP)-

While Robert Tyre Jones Jr., tion. the ex-emperor of the ancient moved out in front as a trio of the first inning to win.

day's firing

sional course, Dick Metz of Chicago and Detroit's last run after the catch Slammin' Sam Snead of White Sul- of Chester Laabs' foul in left. phur Springs, W. Va., faltered on Dean was his old self in the the incoming nine with excellent next two frames, not permitting a

chances to take command. Nelson's 73 placed him in a six- by Longie Warneke, who toiled way tie for 12th place along with three frames, and Bill McGee, who Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, the na- worked the last two. Each granttional open champion; Johnny Re- ed two hits but no runs. volta of Evanston, Ill., former P.

G. A. titleholder; Billy Burke of Kennedy gave a masterful ex-Cleveland, former national king; hibition for Detroit in the first six Al Watrous of Detroit and Craig frames, shutting out the hard hit-Wood of Rumson, N. J. Among ting Red Birds and allowing but those tied with Jones at 76 were four scattered hits. Roxie Lawson Charles (Chuck) Kocsis of De-finished and lacked control. He

#### Basketball Coaches

Chicago, April, 2 (AP)-No lous trouble. changes comparable to last year's elimination of the center jump clean sweep of the two-game were in sight tonight as members spring series with the Cardinals. of the National Association of The Tigers go to Orlando tomor-Coaches prepared to open their row to play the Senators in the three-day convention tomorrow last game of their exhibition

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#### JINX FOLLOWS **DETROIT TEAM**

But Shortstop Gets on Hospital List

Lakeland, Fla., April 2 (A) -A on the spot this season. mighty first inning attack that produced three runs off no less a Bowling at the personage than Jerome (Dizzy) scored a perfect an exhibition baseball game here good many more who don't. game-300 pins. today-a costly victory, though, He was practic- because the Tigers lost the serv-Tom Bolger J. Diamond, Ben promising recruit shortstop.

Croucher suffered a fracture of cond base in the seventh inning. playing a high and low game, and made what observers believed to Wrigley up and signed the San despite the fact that Tom rolled a be an unnecessary slide inasmuch Francisco Italian, perfect game his team was beaten as no play was made at the base. The rookie, who has been batting

in a sad plight with the start of that before the season is half public. The information was given son only three weeks away. Billy the American league pennant sea- over Lazzeri will be the Mr. Big Rogell, regular shortstop, has been on the sidelines with an attack of blood poisoning and it is er or later there is bound to be dombtful if he will be ready for difficulties. At present, Grimm, action when Detroit opens the Hartnett and Lazzeri form a sort campaign against the Chicago of brain trust. It's the same old White Sox at Comiskey Park.

Christman Filis In After Croucher was hurt, Mark Christman, rook!e third-sacker. filled in at shortstop, but whether Manager Mickey Cochrane will start him in the regular season is

If Cochrane decides against using Christman at the position, Anthony (Tony) Plet, utility infielder who came to Detroit in the deal that also brought Pitcher Vernon Kennedy and Outfielder Walker from the White Sox, may Harry Cooper forged ahead of an get the call. Plet has performed all-star field today in the opening capably in spring training and it round of the Augusta national may develop that the man who go to Lafayetteville, N. Y., for golf championship with a great was considered of the least value another two weeks.

8 that gave him a two-stroke in the now famous Sox-Tiger trade may prove Detroit's salva-

As to the game itself, Detroit game who comes out of retire-slammed Dean for three hits, ment once a year for this classic which included a double by Crouevent, had the gallery but lacked cher and triple by Charley Gehrinthe strokes, Cooper nonchalantly ger, and tallied enough runs in

Leading off, Croucher doubled professional who won here a year right. Gehringer sent him home Thomas, nursing a black eye, blans to return to his home in Eagle Bend, Minn., tomorrow for Big Ed Dudley, host profes- bled Pete Fox's roller, filling the of the Augusta national sacks. Greenberg came home with

Tiger to get on. He was succeeded

Lawson Yields Homer walked four and gave four hits, Thirty-six holes will be played one of the blows being a homer

by Johnny Mize in the eighth. Brilliant fielding was the rule rather than the exception with Detroit today and a number of Predict No Changes great catches helped to keep Kennedy and Lawson out of more ser-

> The victory gave Detroit series. On Monday the Tigo's play at Lakeland against Buffalo of the plate.

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#### BOWLING NOTES

(By The Associated Press) A. B. C. STANDINGS Five-Man Teams saac Baker and Son, Erie, Pa. 3087 Colonial Paper Co., Steubenville, Ohio ...... Mystery Men, St. Louis ..... 3035 Calvert Distillery. San Francisco ...... Kunzelmann-Esser, Milwaukee 3020 Lang's Beer and Ale, Buffalo.. 3020

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Don Beatty, Jackson, Mich.... 1978 Carroll Davies, Milwaukee.... 1944 Joe Fliger, Chicago ..... 1940 Sid Sherman, Toledo ...... 1929 ley 9.

#### Cub "Brain Trust" Worries Fans; Jimmy Collins Back At First Base

NEA Serv. Special Correspondent

Los Angeles-Anthony (Pushem-up Tony) Lazzeri, fresh out of the American League where he did considerable second-basing for the New York Yankees is strictly

The latest recruit to the Chicago Cubs' brain trust has been the source of a great deal of worry Rialto alleys this Dean enabled Detroit to defeat to those baseball addicts who cast afternoon, Tom the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2, in their lot with the Cubs and a Biggest source of befuddlement

is Lazzeri's official capacity. The ing with Dr. F. ices of Frank Croucher, their Cubs, although nosed out of a couple of pennants, were going along in sprightly fashion under Charles Swedberg and Joseph the right leg while sliding into se- Manager Charley Grimm and his right-hand man, Catcher Gabby Croucher's spikes caught as he Hartnett, when Owner P. K

Lazzeri was to be a coach and utility infielder and nothing more. .321, was taken to Morrell Mem- In practice it has worked out that way, but there are those who still Croucher's injury leaves Detroit | believe otherwise, They contend of the team.

All concerned have been working together smoothly, but soonbusiness of two heads being better than one.

Shades of the Gridiron

When a Cub batter strolls to the plate the big three go into. huddle and decide whether the batter should hit away, or wait the pitcher out. It's had remarkable results so far this season. The Cubs at this stage of the game are far and away the best conditioned and BEST club to train in Cali-None of the three parties con-

the storm of controversy. They won't discuss it and from all outward appearances there appears It's all very complicated. It's evident that Lazzeri feels out of place and there is how of place and there is bound to be times when his decisions are re-

garded as just so much hay. When that happens watch for some fire-That brings the problem down WJMS Bowlers Get 2703 to the chances of the Cubs, and when the Cubs' chances are discussed it becomes a question of pitching. 'Outside of the twirling Bruins are a match for any club

cases, they probably would rate

a shade the best of any argument. Vets in Form Again

Larry French and Curt Davis. whose failure to deliver last year 2689. The Bell Chevrolets of considerably hurt the Cubs' pennant drive, are back in top shape and are counted upon by Grimm to aid his other trio of starters. Tex Carleton, Charley Root and

remainder of the staff. Bryant has Marquette was third with 597 and a year of major league experience his 247 game was the high single behind him and may soon be ready to take his turn as a starting twirler, while Parmelee seems to have lost the wildness that made him so ineffective last year Clyde Shoun is another twirler in Bryant's class.

Prize recruit is Kerby Higbe, up from Moline in the Three-I League where he won 21 and lost five. Highe also led the loop in strikeouts with 257 for the season.

uate; Bob Logan of Indianapolis and Newel Kimball, Milwaukee, are the other youngsters Grimm

Hartnett of course will handle most of the duties behind the Mich., in a 10 rounder. Ramey is International league, the first go on foreyer, and his play in minor league foe of the season for spring games indicates he'll be going on for at least another year. Behind Hartnett will be Jim O'Dea and Bob Garbark.

For a while, at least, the in-Owen; Kennedy, Lawson and field and outer garden will be manned by veterans. Jimmy Col-, lins, recovered from a broken ankle, will handle the initial sack? Billy Herman is back at second and Phil Cavarretta is back in the outfield. Bill Jurges has shortstop all sewed up and Grimm is counting on Stanley Hack to cover third in right handy fashion.

Galan on Upgrade

Lazzeri will aid a trio of young sters in backing up the above named foursome. Steve Mesner is back from Los Angeles and Bobby mattick is up from the same club The third member of the trio is Anthony York of Tulsa. If Cavarretta stays in the in

field as a reserve for Collins, the same veteran cast from last year again will be on hand. Augie Galan has been burning

up the spring circuit and is a dead cinch for the left field berth. The former San Francisco lad could do no better than .252 with the stick last year but unless he fades with warmer weather, he should come up into the .300 class again. Center field is still a toss-up between Joe Marty and George

the outfield belongs to Frank Demaree. Jim Asbell, up from Jersey City, and Coaker Triplett, Mem-phis, will be carried as reserves.

Stainback while the right side of

COLLEGE BASEBALL At Wake Forest, N. C.: Michigan State-Wake Forest, rain, Pat McLaughlin, Erie, Pa. . . . 1933 At Peoria, Ill.: Iowa 10; Brad



Jimmy Collins

#### SPILLING the DOPE



A's now have five former Duke ern basketball star . . . Parker Rescue Pitcher Clint Brown for athletes on their roster . . . Chub- was all-American halfback in the four-run blow. by Dean, Hans Wagner, Wayne Ambleer, Ace Parker and Bill Werber . . . Two of them, Parker and Werber, are listed as two of Duke's greatest all-around athcerned have been much upset by letes . . . For two years, 1929 to 1930. Werber, in addition to his

**Total in Tournament** at Gladstone

Rolling up a total of 2703 for a team average of 901, the WJMS in the league. If it came down to top honors in the Upper Peninsula bowling tournament at Gladstone last night. Second in line was the Twin City Dairy of Hurley, with Ishpeming, best of the outside bowlers up to last night, stood third with 2466, and Tonella and Rupp's team from Marquette totaled 2460.

In the singles, F. Remington Clay Bryant and Roy Parmelee of Menominee jumped into second currently have the edge on the place with 602. J. Swapanen of of the tourney.

Ironwood, Hurley, Houghton, Peshtigo and Sault Ste. Marie bowlers will take the alleys today.

#### Lightweight Champ Fights Again May 6

Al Epperly, also a Moline grad- will meet Jimmy Vaughn of Cleveland in a 10-round title fight here derby eve-May 6. On the same card Sammy An-

gott of Louisville will battle Wesley Ramey of Grand Rapids, The Gabby One seems to a leading contender for the Ambers' lightweight crown.

#### INDIANS WHITEWASHED

Lake Charles, La., April 2 (A) the New York Giants whitewashed the Cleveland Indians, 3 five-hit pitching of Hal Sch- the naturally rotated order of asumacher and Dick Coffman.

Singles by Lou Chiozza, Harry Danning and Jojo Moore accounted for two runs off Mel Harder in the fifth, and Sam Leslie's double followed by singles by Chiozza and Danning added the other in the Schumacher allowed three hits

for five innings, and Coffman gave up two the rest of the way. Danning was the batting hero with three singles.

BRANDT FANS SIX Taft, Calif., April 2 (A)-The Pittsburgh Pirates of the National eague won their eighth consecuive exhibition game today with a to 2 triumph over a Taft independent nine. Ed Bradt, big Pirate portsider, fanned six in five nnings before being relieved by

SWIMMERS GET LETTERS Sixteen members of the University of Michigan's national intercollegiate championship swimming team were awarded monograms today by Coach Matt Mann. Among those winning "M's" was Robert F. Sauer Jackson.

ROLLS PERFECT SCORE

Mt. Clemens Mich., April 2 (A) -A perfect 300 score was rolled by Emmett Quinn star Mt. Clemens bowler, this afternoon. It was the third time in history that a leaguer in the twelfth that scored Mt. Clemens kegler had turned in Riggs from second after the latter 12 consecutive strikes.

Here and there in sport . . . The baseball ability, was an all-south-1936.

The boxing gloves which Harry Sharpe of St. Louis were in knocking out Frank Crosby in the seventy-seventh round of fight under Marquis of Queensberry rules at Nameoki, Ill., in 1892, are on exhibition in the Jefferson memorial in St. Louis where Colonel Lindbergh's collection of trophies and gifts are being saved to posterity . . . Incidentally, one of Colonel Lindbergh's trophy cases contains a pair of boxing gloves presented to him by Ace Hudkins, Nebraska middleweight . . . Hudkins wore the gloves in his savage fight with Mickey Walker for the middleweight title in Chicago in 1928 which Mickey won on a disput-

21 successive games at home this sacrifices accounted for the year without a defeat . . . A last scores. period goal enabled the Philadelphia Ramblers to down them, 3 to 2, to break the string in the twen-

ed decision . . . Hudkins had

Out of eight games Northwestern's football team will play this fall only two will be away from home-Illinois and Michigan.

#### Feeling Runs High

New York, April 2 (AP)-Feeling s likely to be running high on both sides tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden when the and Lefty Kemp Wicker finished New York Americans meet the up. Louisville Ky., April 2 (P)— Chicago Blackhawks in the deciding game of their best-of-three series that sends the winner into the finals for the Stanley Cup.

The three-out-of-five-game series for the trophy, with the National Hockey League Champion Toronto Maple Leafs as the other finalist, will start next Tuesday.

The Americans still are wrought up because they believe Referee Clarence Campbell robbed them of what might have been the winning goal in Chicago Thursday night. But their announcement they would refuse to play tomorrow night if Campbell refereed again was robbed of its threat when N. to 0, today behind the combined H. L. officials announced that, in signments, Ag Smith and Bert Mc-Caffery would work the final game.

> The Hawks, on the other hand, have been in none too gentle a frame of mind since the opener on Tuesday, when the A's gave Chica-go Goalle Mike Karakas some rough treatment in gaining a 3-1 victory. The Hawks squared the set by winning out, 1-0, in overtime on their own ice.

If the Americans, only N. H. L. team which never has won the Stanley Cup, win the game and the series tomorrow night, they will open against Toronto at the Garden Tuesday, with the rest of the series shifting to the Maple Leaf rink. If Chicago comes through, the first two games will be played at Toronto Tuesday and Thursday and the third at Chicago a week from tomorrow. Tuesday, April 8, at Toronto and Thursday, April 10, at Chicago have been set Ann Arbor, Mich., April 2 (P) for the remaining games, it

#### ROOKIE IS HERO Sarasota, Fia., April 2 (A)

Frank McCormick, Cineinnati's

six-foot four rookie first base man, was the hero today as the Reds edged out the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 4, in a 12-inning duel. McCormick, who batted in three runs with his three singles in six times up, slapped out the Texas

## Big Leaguers

THREE HITS ALLOWED Atlanta, Ga., April 2 (AP)-Behind the three-hit pitching of Al\_Williams and Bud Thomas the Philadelphia" Athletics today shut out Atlanta of the Southern Association, 2 to 0.

DODGERS WALLOPED Bradenton, Fla, April 2 (P)-The oston Bees climbed aboard Brooklyn pitching in three big innings today to wallop the Dodgers, 15 to 1, in an exhibition game, While Jim Turner blanked the

innings, and Gabbo Gabler gave them only two in the last three frames, the Bees tagged Fred Frankhouse for two runs in the second, nine in the sixth and finshed up with four more off Waite Hoyt in the eighth. Ray Mueller's homer with two

aboard and Vince DiMaggio's double with the bases loaded featured the big sixes. DiMaggio also had a triple and Tony Cuccinello hit a double and triple,

CUBS 10, SOX 6 Tucson, Ariz., April 2 (AP)-First Baseman Phil Cavarretta's home run with the bases loaded in the eighth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 10 to 6 victory today over the Chicago White Sox-the sixth in nine exhibition starts against their city rivals.

Boze Berger's homer after Mary Owen had singled in the sixth broke up an earlier tie, but the Cubs had whacked their way to another tie in the eighth and two were out when Cavarretta belted

Johnny Rigney held the Cubs to two hits the first five innings, but seven bases on balls assisted in four scores.

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040 002 000- 6 7 Carleton, Logan and O'Dea; Rigney, Cox, Brown and Rensa.

MUDHENS LOSE

San Antonio, Tex., April 2 (AP) The galloping St. Louis Browngame from the Toledo Mud-Hens day. today, 3 to 0, their thirteenth straight victory in the grapefruit

six innings, Oral Hildebrand and record made by Bob Osgood of the Jack Knott holding the Hens University of Michigan while the Browns were getting five scattered blows off Fred the gloves painted with golden Johnson. Vie Sorrell went to the hill in the seventh and it was at his expense that the three runs were made. Errors mixed with The Cleveland Barons played three base hits and a couple of

#### YANKS WIN 12-1

New Orleans, April 2 (AP)-Paced by Tommy Henrich's slugging, the New York Yankees belted the New Orleans Southern Association Pelicans, 12 to 1, today in an exhibition game.

Henrich singled to start off a one-run Yankee rally in the first: In Hockey Playoff he hit a homer during a two-run splurge in the third, and he connected for a double during a fourrun spree in the fourth.

Red Ruffing set the Pels down with six hits for seven innings.

#### In Camp With OXFORD'S CREW TAKES VICTORY

Half Million Spectators See Cambridge Lose in Boat Races

BY SCOTTY RESTON

London April 2 (AP)—In water fit only for submarines, Oxford's gigantic crew rowed to a twolength victory over Cambridge in heir 90th annual boat race before a half million spectators today. Rowing in the teeth of a west-

erly wind with its shell half full of water, Oxford came from be-Brooklyns with three hits for six hind in the third mile, staved off the light blue's counter-challenge and then pulled away to a decisive triumph in the last quarter-mile. Two Americans, Thomas Harrison Hunter of Cambridge, Mass., and Harvard, the coxswain, and Gordon Keppel of Montrose, N. Y., the No. 6, were members of the beaten crew.

It was the first time since 1913 that Oxford had won two races in a row and the dark blues' third victory since that time. Oxford, whose 1937 triumph interrupted a string of To straight Cambridge victories, now has won 42 races in the long series that began in 1829. Cambridge has won .47. and one, in 1877, was a dead heat. At the start Oxford, averaging 180 pounds to the man, rode out the waves, grabbed a quarter-length lead in the first 50 yards and boosted it by another half length in the first mile and threequarters, but Cambridge drew level at two and a quarter miles and

then nosed ahead Oxford slowly caught up and went to the front at 2% miles. No matter how Cambridge increased its beat, the powerful Oxonians met it and boosted their advantage.

#### World High Hurdle Record Is Bettered

Austin, Tex., April 2 (AP)-Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute's six-foot, wo inch sophomore, bettered the accepted world's 120-yard high hurdle record with a downwind burst of 13.9 seconds at the ies won their third consecutive eleventh annual Texas relays to-

The performance of the southwest's Olympic hope; who, until last year, never had run the It was a battle of pitchers for event, surpassed the 14 - second

> LOSING STREAK ENDS Orlando, Fla., April 2 (P)— Washington broke its losing streak in the grapefruit league today by beating Minneapolis, 18 to 8. The Senators started with Wes Farrell, then retired him after five innings in which the Millers chalked up seven runs and twelve

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gasoline tax division of the secretary of state's office, will talk on gasoline tax matters. Prosecuting Attorney Wm. J. Miller will explain the fair trade practice law governing the sale of gasoline and other petroleum products. Movies also will be shown and lunch will be served.

Mr. Hadley will also speak at A radio broadcast program will Sault Ste. Marie on Tuesday night be a feature of the regular dinner and at Newberry on Thursday meeting of the Lions club at the Delta hotel Monday evening.

A single hair of a sheep's wool, ers association will hold an im- when seen under a microscope, is 1938 Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, and her girl attendants, Ione Winportant meeting at the Sherman notched like a saw. Wool, kneadchester, Marjorie Magnuson, Jewnotel dining room at 9 o'clock on ed and beaten, is field together by the interlocking of the notches, along with Harold Gessner and

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To The Voter! Joseph Shipman will present a program from the Escanaba high tion. **CALL-PHONE 125** school speech department. Jane Rowley, orator, Rosemary Ladeclaimer, p and Allan Earle, extempore speaker, will HEADQUARTERS-1406 LUDINGTON ST.

ETTORE IN DETROIT

Radio Broadcast

Program Will Be

Detroit, April 2 (AP)-Al Etore, veteran heavyweight, arrived in Detroit today from his home at Philadelphia and started training at once for his scheduled 10-round bout against Jimmy Adamick at Olympia next Friday

passably human creature known, Boy Scout Executive Council. had only a suggestion of a chin.

#### **BOY SCOUTS TO GET CCC CAMP**

Staged By Lions Escanaba Organization Will Receive Use of of Building

Washington, D. C.—Rep. John Luecke, of the 11th Michigan dis-Jeanne Mickelson, queen of the trict, was yesterday advised by H. E. Rollins, assistant director of el Manthey and Estelle Vinette, procurement, department of treasury, Washington, D. C., that ar-Gunnar Back, will present one of rangements have been made to the radio programs that was stag- transfer buildings at the abaned in Chicago. A smelt eating condoned CCC Camp F-7, near Muntest will be held, and the chamising, Alger county, Mich., to the pion will be asked to speak over Escanaba Boy Scout Executive Council, Escanaba, Mich., for the use of the Boy Scout organiza-

The Michigan WPA filed claim for the buildings at Camp F-7, unaware that the Boy Scouts were interested in obtaining them. At the instigation of Escanaba Boy Scout officials, Luecke requested the WPA officials in Lansing. Mich., to waive claim to the facilities in favor of the Scouts; a request that was promptly plied with. The procurement division was than asked to certify hem as surplus to further usage by governmental agencies, which abandoned CCC camp facilities, The Neanderthal Man, first and award them to the Escanaba

#### Stamp Collectors Meet At City Hall **During Afternoon**

The Escanaba Philatelic Society will hold its April meeting at the city hall council chambers this afternoon beginning at three o'clock. it was announced yesterday by President Earl Brown,

A number of approval books have been received from the S. P. A. and will be on hand for those members will be at the Junior high school. who wish to see the new selections The time will be announced later. of stamps. All members are urged

This meeting will be the first since the ciub members, at their annual meeting, decided to change the meeting day to Sunday from the former date which was the first Friday evening of each month. The change in meeting date was made in order to avoid conflicts with other organization meetings and to allow the stamp collectors more

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Wis., district governor of Kiwanis International, will be one of the eceive priority in disposition of principal speakers at the joint meeting of the Escanaba, clubs at the Sherman hotel in Escanaba Wednesday evening, Apri 6. Mr. Royce is also president of the state normal college at Platte-

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Rehearsals Changed-Rehear sals for "Smeltania" will take place at the Senior high school Monday and Tuesday evenings instead of the Junior high school as planned. The orchestra will meet at 7 o'clock and the cast chorus at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday evening's rehearsal

Radio Broadcasts—Todd Hunter, sports commentator, will tell about the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree in a broadcast from Station WBBM 10:30 p. m. Monday, April 4. Station WTMJ will have a broadcast at 12:30 o'clock Monbroadcast at 12:30 o'clock Mon-

Bark River Grange-A meeting of the Bark River Grange will be held Monday evening in the Bark trading and the like that they wish | River community hall. A. E. Wenagent, will be the main speaker.

Meeting Postponed-The Ki-Meeting Postponed—The Ki-wanis club will not meet on Mon-day as usual, the meeting having been postponed until the interclub been postponed until the interclub meeting Wednesday evening when Platteville, Wis., and Merton S Heiss, managing editor of the Kiwanis magazine, will be the

#### Towermen To Be At Posts This Month

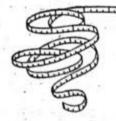
Forest fire towermen will climbing their posts in another week or two for another season

Ordinarily towermen are call for duty in the lower peninsula during the first week to 10 days in April and those in the upper peninsula about a week or two later, depending on the weather.

In 1936, the U.S. railroads abandoned 1,523 miles of track and permanently retired 10,895 locomotives, 518,228 freight cars and 8.807 passenger cars.

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Interesting news! See Classified



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#### Communication

To Daily Press Readers: In the "blue issue" of "A Glance at the Records" distributed to Escanaba homes on Friday, April 1, there was an issue brought out which we wish to take exception to and clarify to the best of our

This issue related to the fear

tion, we should be in a position to hear it from the city employees themselves, and not from outside sources. As far as we know, the 'Taxpayers' Union," or whoever brought out the issue was very much misinformed about us. The city employees do not at any ime meddle in politics; but as we

vere unwillingly dragged into this ssue we must clarify these statenents. We will say, that to the est of our knowledge there is no mrest nor uncertainty in the city employees' group; also there has been no unfairness or espionage directed against us. We expect no "free tickets" while

wood, Iron Mountain, Sault Ste. the same time, we feel sure, that gested. Marie, Mich., and Ont., Kiwanis as long as we "deliver the goods" we shall stay in their employment. Thanking you for the consideration you have shown us in clarifying this issue, we remain, Sincerely,

"Yours for Increasingly Better "Service" Executive Board, Local No. 78, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Em-

THE NEW COURT HOUSE o the Voters of Delta County: I have read all the communicalons for and against the proposed

new court house. It can not be disputed that our present court house is overcrowded. More room is needed. But we can enlarge the old one without building a new one. We have plenty of ground room to build a 20 or 30 foot addition to both the north and south sides of our present building, Frederick Engdahl, 94,011 making it one or two stories high with full basements. The base ments could be used for minor county offices for the building i high from the ground, If we built and unrest in the city employees | it one story high and we used red ranks, due to esplonage and an brick to match with the present expected purge. The City Em- building the cost need not exceed ployees' Union, Local No. 78, Amer- \$25000 if built 30 feet wide. Any ican Federation of State, County architect can draw plans that will and Municipal Employees wishes to serve us for the next 50 years. state that this is the first time this One that will look well outside condition has been brought to our and give plenty of room inside 1843, at Helsingborg, Sweden, and none of us would be ashamed If there were any such condi- of it. Some of the advocates have called the present building a fire- He remained in this business for trap. But the vast majority of us five years, and then took up the live in, and risk our lives and val- trade of sailor. He traveled all uables in frame shacks (firetraps) and we elect most of our county officers from these shacks so we need not worry about a orating business, and was active court house that has some wood up to five years ago. in it. It has been pointed out that the tax will be small. But it is a fact that the most of us are about The body was taken to the Ander-

can ill afford anything, extra. If we remodeled we could no doubt 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral get half the cost from the government and in that case we would not even have to submit the question to the voters. My advice is to vote NO and ask your supervisors in the employ of the city; but at to make changes as above sug- ologist at Clemson college, esti-

#### Cub Scouts Making Trips To Escanaba

About fifty Cub Scouts of Washington and Jefferson packs visited the Birdseye veneer com- which hardwood logs are convertpany yesterday on the first of a ed into fine veneers. series of hikes to local industrial . A series of such trips are planplants. Juel Lee, treasurer-mana- ned by the Cubs, to give them ger of the company, conducted a familiarity with local industries. them through the plant explain- The packs are led by John Shields

PIONEER DEAD Lived in City for 56 Years Frederick-Engdahl, 95, resident

of Escanaba for 56 years, died at his home, 815 First avenue south, at 8 a. m. Saturday, after an illness of three weeks complicated by his advanced age. Mr. Engdahl was born July 26,

and left as a boy to engage in sheep raising in South America. over the world, and was a ship captain for five years. Arriving at Escanaba, he engaged in the dec-The survivors include his son,

Gustaf, and seven grandchildren. ruined with excessive taxes. We son funeral home and will remain until the hour of the funeral at home. The Rev. C. E. Berger will officiate, and burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

> W. C. Nettles, extensive entimmates insect injury to the three principal field crops of South Carolina-cotton, corn and tobacco-at \$10,000,000.

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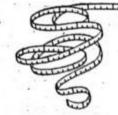
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