

COURT HOUSE PROPOSAL DEFEATED

POWER STRIKE IN CONSUMERS PLANTS ENDED

COMPANY REGAINS CONTROL AS CIO EVACUATES

Detroit, April 4 (AP)—Peace-makers headed by Governor Frank Murphy, who abandoned a Florida vacation to hasten back to troubles at home, put an end today to the CIO utilities workers strike and the Consumers Power Co. took control again tonight of all its striker-seized plants.

The last obstacle in the way of settlement of the strike, during which the utilities workers organizing committee had controlled plants in four large cities after ousting superiors Friday night was removed with the evacuation of a briefly rebellious union group at Flint tonight.

Agreement Extended A four months extension to the UWOC's previous agreement with the company, which expired last Friday, and promise of a national labor relations board election within 60 days among three rival unions were combined in the final settlement.

Dispute between the unions over majority memberships in plants serving 2,000,000 customers were a major problem in negotiations. Both the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) and the Independent Power Workers Association claim majority memberships and have challenged the CIO union's right to a new contract.

Until the assent of Flint strikers to return plants to company control, the settlement remained uncertain. Union heads here, who had conferred with Murphy and company officials for ten and a half hours, reached a "misunderstanding" in telephone conversations to Flint to save the day.

No Wage Revision The pact signed by Dan E. Karn, vice president and general manager of Consumers Power, and by Albert Storkius, national director for the UWOC, and other union officials, extends the present agreement until Aug. 4. It guarantees against discrimination against strikers.

The only other provision stipulates an employee's wages may be changed should he be promoted or demoted during the remaining life of the agreement. Otherwise, wages shall remain as before.

After the prolonged parley, which began at 10 a. m. and ended at 8:30 p. m. (EST) after a delay because of the refusal of Flint workers to consent immediately to the settlement, Governor Murphy told reporters:

Service Not Interrupted "The situation was serious and I told them (the conferees) it had to be settled today."

All during the strike consumers received regular service from the plants, which strikers maintained by themselves with the aid of a load dispatcher's directions. Governor Murphy seemed unperturbed by a threat, voiced by a representative of the American Federation of Labor's international brotherhood of electrical workers, to close nine consumers power plants in western Michigan if the company signed a contract with the UWOC.

"I cannot believe it will happen," he said. "I hope the American Federation of Labor will cooperate as it has in the past, especially in view of the election that is to be held."

The PWOC, the IBEW and the Independent Power Workers Association each has claimed a majority of the company's 4,000

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Desert Thugs Kill California Women

El Paso, Texas, April 4 (AP)—A brutal band of desert robbers was hunted intensively tonight for the slayings of two California society women.

Federal agents, police of two states and sheriff's officers were united in a wide-flung search for the killers of Mrs. Weston G. Frome, 46, and her 23-year-old daughter, Nancy, found tortured and beaten to death amid the mesquite and cacti of west Texas.

The investigators conjectured that at least one woman, perhaps two, assisted one or two male robbers in the shocking crime, but they had only the slenderest of clues. Robbery was the predominant theory despite the mutilation of the victims by fire, presumably a lighted cigarette or cigar.

A young man was detained and questioned at Alamogordo, N. M., but there were no apparent developments of importance.

From wounds in the heads of each woman, made by .32 and .38 calibre bullets, Sheriff Albert Anderson theorized that two men were among the robbers and killers.

The investigators believed the Fromes, traveling in a new model automobile, had a tire blowout last Wednesday. Jim Milan, a truck driver, had passed the Frome car earlier and he reported seeing a mysterious coupe bearing a man and a woman just behind the California car. Others reported a sedan carrying two men and two women in the neighborhood.

It was Milan's memory of the "coupe" following the Fromes which led police to discover the two semi-nude bodies, lying side by side in the desert near the spot where Milan had seen them last.

District Attorney Roy Jackson expressed belief that a man took the wheel of the Frome car, either having been invited in or having forced his way in.

Reconstructing what took place, Jackson said, "it would appear the women struggled desperately with the driver, who later took them out of the car and shot them to death."

Neither the sheriff nor the district attorney could explain, however, why some of the women's jewelry was taken and some left on the bodies.

Mrs. Frome's husband, assistant general sales manager for the Atlas Powder company, said they had "no more than \$150 in cash."

Dr. W. W. Waite, who conducted the autopsy, said tests indicated the daughter was not assaulted criminally as first believed. The condition of the bodies, he said, made the tests difficult.

"Both women had been made the victims of what must have been horrible torture," Dr. Waite said.

"The knuckles of the girl's hands were burned and her right hand was seared to the bone by flame or embers from a burning cigar or cigarette. Some one had jumped on the girl until her diaphragm had been ruptured."

"The flesh looked like it had been bitten from the forearm of Mrs. Frome."

Meanwhile, Milan, the truck driver, said he feared to talk because of possible reprisal by the killers.

"I want the murderers caught, but I don't want them to get me," he said. "I'm afraid they will kill me to keep me from telling what I know. I have a wife and ten children, too."

Decision Due Today In Killing of Girl At Soo, Ont., Camp

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., April 4 (Canadian Press)—Nineteen prosecution witnesses testified today before the grand jury in connection with the case of Vernon Spencer, of Wixom, Mich., former major league baseball player, charged with killing Miss Helen Grier, 23, in a Canadian hunting lodge last October 23.

The defendant formerly played with the New York Giants and Toronto Maple Leafs.

Should the grand jury vote a true bill in its report tomorrow, Spencer's trial would begin immediately.

DEMOCRATS DEFEATED Marshall, Mich., April 4 (AP)—Platt A. Mumaw, Republican and former postmaster, defeated Mayor Charles H. Clute, democrat, for Mayor today, 849 to 715.

BOND ISSUE APPROVED Birmingham, Mich., April 4 (AP)—Voters today approved a \$140,000 bond issue for construction of a sewage disposal plant and other sewage facilities.

New Orleans Elevator Blast Kills 4 Men And Injures 20

New Orleans, April 4 (AP)—Deaths caused by a terrific explosion that roared through the huge nine-story public grain elevator here late today mounted to four tonight. A score were injured.

The deaths: Joseph Helwick, 62, grain inspector for New Orleans board of trade.

George Herrie, 60, Andrew Reich, 45, conveyor operator.

Arthur E. DeFraites, 48, grain inspector for the federal government.

All four died from third degree body burns. Hospital attendants said the bodies of all four men were horribly seared by a fierce burst of flame that immediately followed the explosion. The blast ripped the clothes from some of the men, tore sheets

Council Members Elected



PETER LOGAN



CARL W. RICHTER

Incumbent Escanaba city council members Peter Logan (left) who was re-elected and Carl W. Richter who was elected yesterday. They polled 1838 and 1806 votes, respectively, against 1319 for Juel Lee, their closest opponent in the council race.

Power Is Granted RFC To Lend \$1,500,000,000

Washington, April 4 (AP)—The Roosevelt administration virtually received a "blank check" enabling it to lend \$1,500,000,000 to combat the new depression when the house passed today, 339 to 6, a bill increasing the loan power

of the reconstruction finance corporation.

The bill did not actually go to the White House immediately, because the senate had yet to act on a House amendment, but it was considered certain that it soon would be sent to President Roosevelt.

Although it grants wide powers to the RFC to help business, the administration has not announced a specific program to apply the powers. A committee of officials headed by secretary of the treasury Morgenthau has been working on a lending program.

One major section of the bill permits the RFC to make long-term loans to business. The agency is now restricted to loans maturing in 1945. The long term credits may be of a character banks won't touch. In the words of Jesse H. Jones, the government "can afford to take a chance that the banks cannot."

Another important feature of the bill is that it revives the power of the RFC to make loans to states and municipalities which demonstrate ability to pay for work-giving projects.

The House bill omitted a senate class which reiterated a section of existing law requiring interstate commerce commission approval before the RFC could lend to railroads.

Legislation Signed By Roosevelt For TVA Investigation

Washington, April 4 (AP)—A congressional investigation of the Tennessee Valley authority became assured today when president Roosevelt signed legislation authorizing the inquiry.

Five senators and five representatives probably will be named tomorrow by vice president Garner and speaker Bankhead to conduct the study. They will be empowered to look into all activities of the power and planning agency and the opposition it has encountered from private power companies.

The congressional order for the inquiry grew out of charges made by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan against fellow directors of the TVA. Mr. Roosevelt removed Morgan from the TVA chairmanship recently when he refused to answer presidential questions and insisted upon a congressional investigation.

Pair Face Charge Of Impersonating Federal Employees

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 4 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Boardman of Saginaw, Mich., were held under \$1,000 bond tonight pending arraignment tomorrow before U. S. Commissioner William Remmel on charges of impersonating federal employees.

Detective Sergeant Walter Kavanaugh said the Boardmans would be charged with representing themselves as agents of the federal government and with selling service courses to persons here for \$50, promising aid in obtaining government jobs.

SOLDIER FOUND DEAD

Detroit, April 4 (AP)—Private Howard C. Moegan, 25, a member of Company F, Second Infantry, at Fort Wayne, was found dead today with a bullet through his head. At his side lay an army rifle. Police termed the death a suicide.

HOLLAND STAYS DRY

Holland, Mich., April 4 (AP)—A proposal to permit sale of liquor by the glass was defeated overwhelmingly today in a referendum, 3,183 to 545. Neil DeCook was elected supervisor.

Quintuplets Have Baby Brother No. 2

Callander, Ont., April 4 (Canadian Press)—A baby boy was born tonight to Mrs. Oliva Dionne, mother of the Dionne quintuplets. Both the mother and the son, second born since the quintuplets arrived, were reported by Dr. I. Joyal to be doing well.

HOUSE COOLS OFF; PASSAGE OF BILL SEEN

BATTLE RELAXES ON REORGANIZATION MEASURE

Washington, April 4 (AP)—House administration leaders, expressing confidence that the reorganization bill would be passed this week, welcomed a break-in-debate on the measure today and hoped it might help the controversy to "cool off some."

By the operation of the routine program of the house, rather than by the design of the leadership, the chamber spent the day discussing other matters. There was a possibility that, excepting a short period tomorrow, the bitterly-contested bill might not come up again until Thursday.

No More Concessions The leaders based their predictions of passage upon the compromise made over the week-end, which President Roosevelt did not oppose.

Although they agreed to one more compromise today, they were inclined to say with some emphasis that no more concessions would be made. From the ranks of the bill's opponents came statements that there would have to be additional compromises before the opposition would be relaxed.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), criticized one of the compromise proposals put forward by the house leaders. He referred to their amendment providing that congress could over-ride the president's reorganization orders, within 60 days after they were issued, by a simple concurrent resolution which would not be subject to presidential veto.

Education Bureau Protected The constitutionality of such a provision was questionable, Wheeler declared.

"In the second place," he said, "with the administration's control of the chairmanships of the various committees, it could easily tie a concurrent resolution up in congress."

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BLUM'S CABINET FATE UNCERTAIN

Finance Measures Like Totalitarian States Are Proposed

(By The Associated Press) Paris, April 4—Possible overthrow of Premier Leon Blum's people's front government rested tonight with party groups debating whether to support the cabinet's request for extraordinary financial powers.

The Socialist premier placed the fate of his government in the hands of parliament by proposing a series of financial measures not dissimilar to the programs of the totalitarian states and appealing to all 'Frenchmen to keep discipline in the view of the dangerous international situation.

The chamber of deputies finance committee approved the program by a vote of 25 to 18 with eight members not voting.

Chief among his proposals was a measure which would permit the government to take 22,550,000,000 francs (about \$765,500,000) paper profit by revaluation of the Bank of France's gold reserves. Other proposals would permit foreign exchange control, impose an "extraordinary tax" on capital holdings, and call a two-year moratorium on public debt payments.

Retreating Government Troops Shell Captured City Of Lerida

BY DWIGHT L. PITKIN With Spanish Insurgents in Lerida, April 4 (AP)—Spanish government forces routed from Lerida by the insurgents shelled and machine-gunned the provincial capital today from nearby emplacements on the east.

Machine-guns raked the streets from the left bank of the Segre river which flows through the city's eastern suburbs.

Government warplanes dropped bombs until the insurgents hurriedly wheeled anti-aircraft guns into place.

Hard-fighting troops of insurgent General Juan Yague, who is leading the drive toward Barcelona, government capital, occupied main sections of Lerida. They made quick work of stubborn government snipers remaining after yesterday's savage, hand-to-hand fighting.

State Of Michigan Has Dictator, Says Republican Solon

Washington, April 4 (AP)—Representative Hoffman (R-Mich) said in a statement today that Michigan has a dictator.

"Governor Murphy is too vacillating, uncertain and dilatory to be a real, up-to-date dictator," Hoffman declared.

"But Albert Storkius of the Utility Workers Organizing Committee—a CIO affiliate—the organization which at times tells Murphy what to do—possesses some of the attributes of a real dictator."

Hoffman charged Storkius had "calmly, illegally" taken possession of the Consumer Power company's plants.

GRAND RAPIDS ELECTS WELSH

Colorful Michigan Figure Wins Mayoralty By Over 5500 Votes

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 4 (AP)—George W. Welsh, a colorful figure in Michigan politics since 1916, was elected mayor of Grand Rapids Monday by a majority of more than 5,500 votes.

Conclusively outdistancing his opponent, Dale Souter, an attorney. Welsh polled 19,359 votes in the city's 99 precincts. Souter's total vote was 13,758.

"I regard the splendid vote given me Monday as one of the most significant events in my personal experience, and I shall do my best to justify the confidence thus expressed," Welsh said tonight.

Welsh succeeds Mayor Tunis Johnson, who did not seek reelection.

Welsh, who twice sought unsuccessfully the nomination as governor—once on the Republican and once on the Democratic ticket—started his political career in 1916 when he was elected to the first of four successive terms in the state legislature which closed with a term as speaker of the House of Representatives. He was lieutenant governor during the second administration of Governor Alex J. Groesbeck. From 1929 to 1932 Welsh served as city manager of Grand Rapids, his last public office until now. He resigned during 1932 to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He tried unsuccessfully for the democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1936.

Crystal Falls Car Crash Suit Upheld By Supreme Court

Lansing, April 4 (AP)—The supreme court upheld by a 4 to 1 vote today, a \$3,500 judgment awarded the estate of Victor Fors, 33-year-old automobile accident victim.

A car driven by Earl LaFreniere, who was accompanied by the machine's owner, Amelio Valenti, struck and killed Fors on US-2 near Crystal Falls, Sept. 15, 1935. William Fors, as administrator for his brother's estate, began suit against the owner and the driver of the automobile.

Defense witnesses testified that the accident occurred on a densely foggy night. In an attempt to establish contributory negligence, defense attorneys produced testimony that Fors had been taken home in an intoxicated condition and had later wandered out upon the highway.

The trial judge denied repeated defense motions to dismiss the case, and a circuit court jury determined the verdict.

DRY CANDIDATE WINS

Sandusky, Mich., April 4 (AP)—In what observers said had some wet-dry significance, Bruce Adams, member of the "dry faction," defeated John B. Smith, a "wet," for LaMoite township clerk today, 162 to 146.

The township's dry-wet distinction.

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Vote Fight Decided—Three Years Late

Lansing, April 4 (AP)—The supreme court ruled today—more than three years after the election—that W. Newton Hawkins and William W. Volsine had received an equal number of votes for the Escoree village presidency and should flip a coin to see who should occupy the office.

The recount fight, ended by quo warranto proceedings brought by Hawkins, dates back to a village election of March 9, 1935. Volsine claimed—and occupied—the office on the strength of a recount that gave him a majority of ten votes.

Hawkins carried his fight over fourteen disputed ballots to the Wayne county circuit court, however. A review, which was affirmed by the supreme court today, established the tie vote.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Gentle to moderate northeast winds; fair Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; continued cold.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; continued cold.

At Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 28

Temperatures—Low Yesterday Boston 32 Los Angeles 52 Buffalo 28 Ludington 26 Calgary 20 Marquette 21 Chicago 30 Memphis 42 Cincinnati 34 Miami 48 Cleveland 32 Milwaukee 28 Cochrane 10 Mpls.-St. P. 22 Denver 34 Montreal 23 Detroit 28 New Orleans 64 Duluth 12 New York 33 Edmontion 22 Parry Sound 24 Evansville 42 Port Arthur 24 Green Bay 26 St. Louis 38 Gr. Rapids 26 Salt Lake 42 Jackson 22 Frisco 50 Jacksonville 44 Soo, Mich. 20 Kalamoos 26 Washington 38 Kansas City 38 Winnipeg 10



# CHINESE ARMY IS OUTFLANKED

## Rising Sun Flag Raised Over Ruins of Town Near Rail Center

Shanghai, April 4 (AP)—Swiftly driving southward after the capture of Tairchwang's smouldering ruins, Japanese forces tonight threatened to cut the east end of the vital Lanchow railway and outflank the Chinese defenders of strategic Suchow.

A Japanese advance guard, driving along the Grand canal from Tairchwang, reported it had entered Kiangsu province and was aiming for Yunho, on the Lanchow line 20 miles to the south. This was the first time the Japanese had penetrated Kiangsu from the north.

Japanese said the ten-day battle for Tairchwang was the "fiercest fought on the Tientsin-Pukow front" and disclosed that only three Japanese detachments opened the assault but ten additional detachments were needed to reinforce the besiegers before the rising sun flag was hoisted over the ruins of the once prosperous little town this morning.

They said the Chinese contested every foot of the advance but, when they were blasted out by Japanese artillery, tanks and mechanized units, more than 50,000 began a retreat under a hail of bullets and bombs from pursuing planes.

Chinese refused to concede defeat and said counter-offensives were launched along the entire 35-mile line from Tairchwang west to Hanchwang.

They said mobile units in quick sorties at various points continued to menace the Japanese.

## Teacher Identifies Farmington Bandit; Suspect In Custody

Pontiac, Mich., April 4 (AP)—Otto Barnowski, 43, of Detroit, was being detained by Oakland county officers tonight after Sheriff Spencer C. Howarth announced that Miss Mary Elizabeth Berry had identified the man as one of the two bandits who held up the Farmington State Bank March 25 and escaped with \$5,780.

Hearing on a plea for a writ of habeas corpus for Barnowski, originally returnable this afternoon, was postponed until Wednesday morning by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

Miss Berry was a customer in the bank when the holdup occurred. She is a school teacher.

Awaiting examination in Detroit on a charge of violating the National Bank robbery act is Walter McDonald. He was arrested last Tuesday by federal officers in connection with the Farmington theft and held under \$50,000 bond after entering a plea of innocent. His hearing has been set for April 18.

## Husband And Wife Shot At Blissfield

Adrian, Mich., April 4 (AP)—Shotgun wounds proved fatal today to Albert Brownell, 40, and his wife, Stella, 36, of Blissfield. Coroner Paul Mott recorded the deaths as murder and suicide.

The woman filed suit for divorce on February 11, charging cruelty. Coroner Mott quoted Mrs. Charles Reezes, a neighbor of the Brownells, as saying that eight-year-old Maxjorie Brownell came to her home this morning and said her father was beating her mother with a hammer.

Mrs. Reezes said, according to the coroner, that Mrs. Brownell ran from the house. She said Brownell followed his wife and shot her, then went to a woodshed and turned the shotgun on himself. Mrs. Brownell died in a hospital here.

The average passenger on U. S. railroads spends an average of 84 cents for fare and travels an average of 45.75 miles.

## Vote By Precincts

COURT HOUSE ISSUE	Bonding		Millage	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Baldwin	42	64	66	86
Wells	40	53	50	75
Ensign	27	52	36	60
Bark River No. 1	67	120	90	160
Bark River No. 2	45	65	74	95
Masonville	62	102	66	119
Nahma	32	15	72	41
Fairbanks	86	87	104	117
Escanaba Township	75	110	132	179
Garden No. 1	7	14	9	22
Garden No. 2	38	76	61	130
Cornell	54	69	75	101
Baldwin	69	69	102	84
Gladstone No. 1	40	93	62	154
Gladstone No. 2	90	137	124	181
Gladstone No. 3	97	144	138	191
Gladstone No. 4	85	227	202	264
Escanaba No. 1	139	88	166	84
Escanaba No. 2	148	123	235	180
Escanaba No. 3	73	92	185	139
Escanaba No. 4	104	109	194	191
Escanaba No. 5	82	132	205	224
Escanaba No. 6	172	159	280	167
Escanaba No. 7	134	249	239	325
Escanaba No. 8	151	113	186	154
Totals	1,869	2,442	3,110	3,463

## CITY COUNCIL VOTING

	Anderson	Lee	Logan	McCauley	Richter
Precinct No. 1	74	216	142	72	152
Precinct No. 2	90	216	185	129	189
Precinct No. 3	62	120	181	91	195
Precinct No. 4	98	165	173	107	187
Precinct No. 5	112	127	232	144	243
Precinct No. 6	116	188	298	98	276
Precinct No. 7	107	109	456	110	387
Precinct No. 8	72	178	171	43	177
Totals	731	1,319	1,838	794	1,806

## SETUP CHANGED FOR U. S. STEEL

### Myron C. Taylor Ends Long Career As Industrialist

Hoboken, N. J., April 4 (AP)—A decade-long career in steel, more than half of it as America's number 1 industrial executive, ended today for Myron C. Taylor, retiring chairman of U. S. Steel Corp., at an annual meeting at which shareholders approved plans to simplify capital structure to pave the way to finance possible large-scale capital needs.

As the dignified 64-year-old lawyer-turned-steelmaster handed over the reins as chief executive to youthful but grey-haired Edward R. Steinitz, Jr., 37, chairman of the finance committee, who tomorrow will formally succeed him as chairman of the board, he sounded a confident note on the future of the corporation and the country as a whole.

To a gathering of shareholders estimated at a record figure of 500 that jammed the meeting room and overflowed into the narrow corridors of the corporate "home" of "big steel" in a dingy bank building in the shadow of the great trans-Atlantic docks here, Taylor said:

"The affairs of the corporation can not be considered apart from the affairs of the nation, but I have no doubt whatever of the ultimate future of both the nation and the corporation."

## No Free Sandwiches At Detroit Strikes

Detroit (AP)—Supt. Fred W. Frahm notified all city policemen that hereafter they must buy their own sandwiches on strike duty. The United Automobile Workers, whose pickets clashed with police five times last week at the Federal Screw Works, had charged the crew company had fed policemen detailed there on strike duty.

## MAYOR RE-ELECTED

Petokey, Mich., April 4 (AP)—In Petokey's hottest city election in years Mayor E. H. Vanleuven was re-elected to that office over Emery O. Nyman by a majority of 359. The issue was continuation of the present city government's plans of action and the retention of P. T. Mitchell as city manager.

## PETER LOGAN, CARL RICHTER WIN ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)

tion in political matters is quite well defined. In the March caucus day's nominated candidates for every position except supervisor, to which post George I. Smith, a "wet," was re-elected today. He is a brother of John B. Smith.

## REPUBLICANS WIN

Ypsilanti, April 4 (AP)—Mayor Ray H. Burrell, Judge Arthur H. Vandarsall, of the municipal court, and City Assessor Donald F. Comstock, all Republicans, were re-elected without opposition today.

Alderman Merle J. Benton (R), of the second ward, defeated Dean P. Brandt (D), by a vote of 157 to 31, while in the fifth ward Alderman Edward H. Block (R), won over Benjamin L. Wise (D), the vote being 141 to 71. Alderman Melvin L. Lewis (R), of the third ward, and Alderman William Jellis (R), of the fourth ward, were re-elected with opposition.

An amendment to the city charter providing that the city assessor shall be a member of the county board of supervisors was adopted with almost no opposition.

## STRONG FOR ENFORCEMENT

Ludington, Mich., April 4 (AP)—A straw vote conducted in connection with the spring election here today indicated Ludington's citizens are strong for stricter enforcement of liquor laws.

The vote was approximately 4 to 1 in favor of several proposals including a ban on dancing at drinking places, uniform Sunday closing law, a liquor license for each 1,000 population, midnight closing, and an age limit of 21 years for patrons and employees of liquor establishments.

## GETS SIXTH TERM

Dowagiac, Mich., April 4 (AP)—Mayor A. W. Howell was elected to a sixth term today. A Democrat, he defeated Carl Hess, labor candidate, 951 to 518.

## PARK PURCHASE REJECTED

Mt. Clemens, Mich., April 4 (AP)—Proposal to buy a \$10,000 plot of ground for a city park was beaten here Monday 606 to 190 in the highest city election since 1926. William Butke and William Fink tied for constable and will draw cuts Wednesday for the job. Harold Englund and Edward Dubay were re-elected city commissioners, and Donald J. Parent, was again chosen justice of the peace.

## COUNTY STAYS WET

Coldwater, Mich., April 4 (AP)—Casting its largest vote in history, Branch county stayed wet today. Final complete, official returns from the referendum whether to prohibit sale and manufacture of alcoholic liquors in the county gave: Against prohibition 6,204; for prohibition 3,602.

## Workmen Stopped For Dues In UAW

Detroit (AP)—A "flying squadron" of United Automobile Workers stopped employes at the gates of the Briggs Manufacturing company Monday to demand payment of dues. A few workers were turned back. Those who paid were given "paid up" buttons and allowed to enter.

## Ministers Condemn Dancing In Schools

Grand Rapids (AP)—A petition signed by eleven pastors was handed to Grand Rapids school officials today asking that school instruction in dancing be discontinued because "much of the moral delinquency among our young people can be directly attributed to the modern dance."

## FIRE SWEEPS HOTEL

Grand Rapids (AP)—Twenty guests of the Park hotel fled to safety in their nightclothes early Monday when fire swept the three-story building.

## Looking Into Danger Serum



Following the tetanus-like deaths of seven and illness of four others in Orlando, Fla., county, state and federal authorities began an investigation of a cancer serum which had been given the victims. The photo above shows Doctors H. A. Day (standing) of the Orange County Medical Association and J. N. Patterson, director of the Florida State Board of health laboratory, examining a portion of the serum.

## Boy And Schoolbus Both Are Missing

Cadillac (AP)—Thorwald Olberg, Henderson township supervisor who also drives the Hoxeyville school bus, reported to authorities Monday that the bus was missing. He said a 21-year-old youth who works on his farm also was missing.

## HONOR ROLLS

Germfask, Mich.—The honor roll of the Germfask Unit School for March is as follows:  
1st grade—Marilyn Johnson, Bernice Losey.  
2nd grade—Betty Hinson, Edward Salonen.  
3rd grade—Billy Hinson.  
4th grade—Everett Losey, Junior Losey, Lawrence Miller.  
5th grade—Marie McEachern, Mildred Musselman, Joyce Snyder.  
6th grade—Hazel Niles, Edna Kelly.  
7th grade—Jennie Murphy, Dan Murphy.  
8th grade—Evelyn Lustila, Emma Jean Barton, Geraldine Losey.

## Perfect Attendance

Kindergarten—Mary Ann Wilcox.  
1st grade—Dorabell Lawrence, Alta Doran, Marilyn Johnson, Theodore Johnson, Theodore Skarritt, Patrick Wilcox.  
2nd grade—Eleanor Kennedy, Joan Caffery, Jackie Diller, Marvel Losey, Ellen Smith, Emma Grace Walstrom, Betty Lou Burns.  
3rd grade—Albert Erickson, Robert Kennedy, John Lustila, Floyd Menere.  
4th grade—Ida Smith, Elvin Krouse, Inez Doran, Robert Lustila, Muri Rupright, Arthur Smith.  
5th grade—Beatrice Berry, Cecil Cornell, Geraldine Doran, Jack Hartwick, Winifred Johnson, Thomas Kennedy, Everett Losey, Junior Losey, Alma Smith, Lawrence Miller.

6th grade—Janette Berry, Marie McEachern, Elsie Smith, Eugene Smith, Joyce Snyder, Doris Ann Walstrom.  
7th grade—James Cornell, Genevieve Doran, Harriet Johnson, James Kennedy, Jeanette Menere, Marjorie Rupright, John Smith.  
8th grade—Albin Barton, Edna Kelly, Opal Hankins, Bernadine Losey, Richard Locke, Hazel Niles, Delbert Sheppard, Ethel Thibadeau.  
9th grade—Jennie Murphy, Dan Murphy.  
10th grade—William Cornell, Emma Jean Barton, Frances Oaken.

## Deer Recovered From Fight Only To Meet Bullets

Posthumous evidence of a deer fight from which both combatants escaped only to be killed later has just come to light here in the report of an amateur taxidermist.

Thomas Lawrence, Jr., and Jewell Hanson, both of Powers, Menominee county, each shot a large buck in the same vicinity north of Powers last hunting season. Mr. Lawrence is somewhat of an amateur taxidermist and agreed to mount the two heads. When he shot he found, just under the skin, the tip of another deer antler. On examination of the deer shot by his friend he discovered that the tip of one of its horns was missing. The tip found under the skin on the Lawrence deer exactly matched and fitted onto the horn of the Hanson deer.

Evidently the two deer had been fighting sometime before they were shot. It's difficult to say which won and it probably makes little difference since both were killed later.

Heraclitus taught that the only stable thing in the universe is change.

## Harry Nelson Elected Munising Commissioner Of Records And Finance

Munising, Mich.—Harry C. Nelson was elected commissioner of Munising's department of records and finance yesterday, with a margin of 163 votes over his nearest opponent, Walter J. Corey, incumbent, was second to Nelson's 691 ballot total with 529, and Charles R. Everett ran third with 327.

The three supervisors, elected for three-year terms, are Evered Leozette, 921, Walfrid Johnson, 741, and John Sagi, 737. Charles A. Brandt narrowly missed election with a total of 752 votes. Other candidates were Arthur Utecht, 689, and J. A. Becker, 562.

Frank L. Dufour, unopposed, was elected to fill an unexpired term of 1 year as justice of the peace with 1,173 votes.

Two constables, elected for a 1 year term, were Leo Lambert, 979, and L. Rowe Depew, 903. Other candidates were Runard Mattson, 515, and Eugene Sinnero, 325.

Two bond issues were carried by Munising voters. A proposal to bond the city for \$20,000 for the construction of a fire hall was passed 445 to 205. A proposal to bond the city for \$10,000 to finance improving and extending of the sanitary and storm sewer system was carried by 438 to 213.

The municipal dock proposal, calling for the issue of \$40,000 in bonds, missed passage by only 49 votes. The measure required a three-fifths majority to pass, and tabulations showed the vote to be 340 to 293.

## HOUSE COOLS OFF; PASSAGE OF BILL SEEN

(Continued from Page One)

gress for more than 60 days." Wheeler said the house and senate should adopt a provision to keep executive orders away from congressional committees. Debate on resolutions to over-ride them should be limited, he added, to ten days or less.

Another amendment to which the administration leaders agreed over the week-end would assure that the bureau of education would be retained in the interior department, instead of being transferred possibly to the proposed new department of public welfare.

Opposed By A. F. of L. Still another, accepted by the leadership today, would exempt the veterans bureau from the reshuffling authorized by the measure.

Although the bill was not before the house, the subject of reorganization kept bobbing up irresponsibly. Representative Gearhart (R-Cal.), said the executive secretary of the American Federation of Labor in California had informed him that 400,000 members opposed the bill.

Representative Michener (R-Mich.), produced a telegram from the United Automobile Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, saying its members favored passage of the measure.

## Marquette Crash Fatal To L. Beall

Ishpeming, Mich., April 4 (AP)—Leslie Beall, 34, injured in an automobile accident a few miles west of Marquette early Sunday morning, died in the Ishpeming hospital tonight without regaining consciousness. Miss Joan Croze, of Marquette, riding with him, suffered minor injuries.

Beall is a former owner of the College Inn, located across from the campus of the Northern State Teachers college in Marquette. He also was steward at the Marquette club for several years.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Kenneth, an instructor in the Chicago schools.

## Life Was Such a Drudgery Before She Began KruGon

Only Regret Is That She Did Not Try It Sooner; Stomach Regulated, Former Pep and Energy Restored

"Only those who have given KruGon a trial themselves can realize just how remarkable it really is," said Mrs. Rose H. Luepke, Rt. No. 1, Spencer, Wisconsin (near Marshfield). "My stomach had been in a dreadful condition, bowels irregular, too, and I got little enjoyment if any out of my meals. Gas would form after eating, foods soured, bloated and the attacks of indigestion were often more than I felt I could endure. In my condition life was such a drudgery I often thought was it worth the effort. But a short trial of KruGon soon went to the source of my health troubles. I do not know what I would have done without it."

"KruGon proved to be the very medicine I had needed for years and since its use I am enjoying glorious health again," continued Mrs. Luepke. "My stomach and bowels were regulated almost at once, poisonous impurities were driven from my system in a natural manner and I am now feeling fine. I eat and enjoy the foods I want, have a splendid appetite, never suffer any ill effects after eating, sleep good and feel fine. The change KruGon brought about in my case is remarkable. KruGon does not disappoint with the results it gives."

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

## MICHAEL OLSEN ELECTED MAYOR

### Defeats Albert Cherney In Menominee Election

Menominee, Mich.—Michael C. Olsen was elected mayor of Menominee by a landslide vote in Monday's election, defeating Mayor Albert G. Cherney by 1221 votes. The count was: Olsen, 2841; Cherney, 1620.

Olsen carried every ward in the latter's halliwick by 13 votes. Olsen carried his own ward by 716 votes.

In the contest for justice of the peace, Joseph Bottall lost by 77 votes to Emil C. Ewald.

## VETERAN ACTOR DIES

London, April 4 (AP)—James Carraway, 62, veteran American actor and third husband of the late Ellen Terry, died here today.

Carraway was a native of Goshen, Ind., and first appeared on the stage at Chicago's Irving theatre as Dionysus in "Damon and Pythias" in 1897.

lives of the two other unions were admitted to the suite where the conference took place. Assisting in the mediation was James P. Dewey, conciliation commissioner for the federal department of labor.

## POWER STRIKE IN CONSUMERS PLANTS ENDED

(Continued from Page One)

Governor Hurries Home The UWOC strength is concentrated in eastern Michigan. The seven large utility plants and substations seized by that union are in or near Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Lansing.

The strength of the AFL union is largely in western Michigan. Should the AFL carry out the threat to close nine plants there, such large cities as Grand Rapids and Muskegon would be affected.

The strike settlement resulted from a five-hour conference arranged by Governor Murphy, who hastened home from Florida to assume again the role of peacemaker. Only the UWOC and the company representatives participated in the actual settlement conference, although representa-

## DELFT Today Last Times

2:30-25c and 10c  
7:00-9:00  
Adults ..... 35c  
Students ..... 25c  
- Note Evening Prices -

## "Gold IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

GEORGE BRENT  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
CLAUDE RAINS  
MARGARET LINDSAY

Also—CARTOON

## MICHIGAN Today Last Times

Note—  
No Matinee Today  
7:00-9:00  
25c-15c-10c

## MIRIAM HOPKINS RAY MILLAND

in  
Wise Girl

with  
Walter Abel  
Henry Stephenson  
Also—News-Comedy and Donald Duck Cartoon

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Quick printing service, guaranteed workmanship.

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PHONE 693

THE DAILY PRESS

## FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Well, I begged you to get a closed car, but no—you thought a roadster looked sportier."

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693



Main Street

Interesting Items of Day Picked Up Around Town

This tale might be entitled: "Folled Again, or How the Slow Witted Reporter Scooped the Police!"

Your unsuspecting reporter, covering routine police beats yesterday, was pounced upon by Sgt. Phil Bruce, examining officer for drivers' license tests, and made to take the test. Now, that really wasn't fair because he hadn't read that all-important booklet, "What Every Driver Must Know"—and, anyway, his present license had three months yet to go. In addition, he wasn't anxious to give up his dollar—just yet.

But, you know, when cops give orders, reporters, knowing the penalties of failure to comply, answer in double-quick. After 15 minutes of the third degree, during which time several kibitzing Blue Coats contributed to Ye Olde Scribe's misery, the latter was pronounced a good risk on the highways—and granted a permit to operate a motor vehicle on the highways of the state of Michigan.

During the course of the questioning, the police learned that the scribe did not know the speed limit in business and residential districts and had been exceeding it by five miles per hour. Now, he is a marked man!

Oh yes, modesty does not permit the reporter to disclose that his time of 15 minutes for the test was just twice as fast as the best mark of any previous applicants, which was 30 minutes!

Reporter's note: To prospective applicants for drivers' licenses, don't forget to read "What Every Driver Must Know" before taking the test.

Do they like smelt? Well, Louis Nelson of Chicago recently got 100 pounds from Escanaba, and yesterday he ordered another three hundred pounds.

Former early day residents of Delta county came to Escanaba Saturday to dip for smelt, thinking that the run was at its height. They did not get so many fish, but they had a wonderful time renewing old acquaintanceships. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gray of Wilmette, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Acheson of Evanston. Mr. Gray operated a mill at Masonville a quarter of a century ago.

Gust Asp, president of the Escanaba Lions club, received a call yesterday afternoon from four members of a Lions club in Indiana, who requested that he make room reservations for them at some hotel for Saturday and Sunday. The smelt fishermen seem to be coming from greater distances this year.

Station WJR will give a "plug" to the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree at 6 o'clock this evening. Todd Hunter gave a boost from station WBBM 10:30 p. m. last night and will repeat the plug Wednesday night.

The old system of barter is being effectively used by the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree to publicize Escanaba. One hundred pounds of smelt will be sent to the Elgin Association of Commerce to feed about ninety persons at a forum on April 12, designated as Escanaba-Elgin Day. In exchange, the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree will receive samples of products manufactured in Elgin, Ill.

The Ottawa, Ill., Association of

Leaders at Cooks High School



Honor students at Cooks high school are Margaret Kelly (left) and Olive Winkel, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the graduating class of 1938.

Photo by Selkirk Studio

Commerce is sending a large amount of marbles from their big factory in exchange for some smelt. The marbles will be turned over to Bevier Butts, director of the department of parks and recreation, as prizes to be awarded to winners in a marble tournament.

Don C. Stibolt, florist of Davenport, Ia., writes to the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, stating that he enjoyed eating some smelt from Escanaba. Incidentally, he also said:

"Upper Michigan is my stamping grounds and the drive from Menominee is something to look forward to. We range from Marquette to Munising, and on east, picking blueberries and eating lake trout and whitefish regularly every summer. We drove to the west coast last summer, but on our return we had to come up to your country. We couldn't do without it."

And those are the kind of boosters the Upper Peninsula likes to have.

Congressman John Luecke writes from Washington, with best wishes for the success of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree. He said Mrs. Luecke was thrilled recently when she heard the smelt jamboree publicized over station WMAL, Washington.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce yesterday received a long distance telephone call from H. S. Barnes of Chesterton, Ind., who said that he was coming up to Escanaba with a party of three sportsmen Saturday to attend the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree and to dip for smelt.

Early arrivals for the smelt run season yesterday were Ed Anderson and Joseph Engels of Chicago. They fished for smelt here last year in company with George Kjellberg.

C. Hjalmar Nelson, police reporter of the Rockford (Ill.) Star and Register-Gazette, writes that he is driving up to Escanaba to attend the smelt jamboree on Friday. Nelson is a former member of the editorial staff of the Escanaba Daily Press. Another newspaper man who will come to the jamboree will be John P. Hogan, city editor of the Ashland (Wis.) Daily Press.

All committees of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree will meet at the Sherman hotel 12:15 o'clock this noon to check over the plans for the three day celebration to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

KITE TOURNEY BEING PLANNED

Kiwanis and Recreation Departments Put on Tournament

The first annual kite tournament will be sponsored by the Escanaba Kiwanis club with the cooperation of the city and WPA recreation departments. The date has been set for Saturday, April 16th beginning at 9 a. m.

The events to be included are as follows: 100 yard dash—Kites start on signal and may be run out in any manner desired to end of 100 yard cord, and must be wound back to hand of flyer. Starter may help launch the kite and may help catch the kite as it is brought back to earth. At finish of event, flyer must be stationed on starting line.

Altitude race—Kites should be started on signal, run out to end of string, and worked up to highest possible altitude. At the end of five minutes, flyers must be on starting line and the kites at lower elevations will be eliminated until judges decide the kite flying at the highest altitude.

Kite battle—Kites to be run out to end of measured cord, in which is inserted not over fifty feet of prepared cord equipped with cutting devices for offensive combat. At signal to start battle, flyers may move anywhere within prescribed flying field in an attempt to cross the string of an opponent's kite with the cutting surface of his kite. Surviving kite wins. No flyer may interfere with another or touch his string except with his kite or string.

Messenger race—Flyers may fly any type of home made kite but all use the same length of string. Each contestant will be given a piece of paper to put on his string and will attempt to run it up to the kite attachment strings in the shortest possible time.

Other events of the contest are: largest kite, smallest kite, most artistic kite, and the most unique or unusual kite.

These rules have been adopted for the tournament: 1. All Kites must be home made. 2. Entry blanks must be sent to Axel Anderson, chairman of the tournament, on or before Thursday, April 14. 3. In events which necessitate a definite length of cord, the cord will be measured before the event is scheduled. 4. All boys or girls flying kites may have one assistant. 5. All artistic, unique, smallest, and largest kites must fly for at least two minutes. 6. Only contestants in the events being conducted shall have kites flying. No other kites may be flying. 7. There will be two classes, Juniors for boys and girls 12 years and under, and seniors 13, 14 and 15 years of age.

SKIDMORES LEAVE

Marquette—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skidmore and daughter, Jane, 1945 Riverside avenue, departed late Friday evening for Chicago. Following a brief visit there with Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Ludington, the Skidmores will proceed to New York City, from which port they sail on April 6, aboard the Queen Mary for London, England. They plan to remain abroad until June.

On the island of Bali, Dutch East Indies, a boy can marry his twin sister.

Auto Transportation For Visitors Wanted

Escanaba citizens who are willing to cooperate with the hospitality committee of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree in furnishing transportation to visitors during the latter part of the week are asked to communicate at once with Henry Bathke, member of

the committee in charge of transportation.

According to Edward E. Edick, chairman of the hospitality committee, every effort will be made this year to see that visiting smelt fishermen are adequately accommodated. Smelt fishermen, who have sites staked out at the rivers, will be asked to extend fishing courtesies to outsiders, who wish to fish for the sport of it. Visitors will be given guest badges so that they may be identified by local fishing claim holders, and it is urged that every possible consideration be shown them so that they will enjoy their stay in Escanaba to the utmost.

A special committee also has been appointed at Rapid River to serve visitors who come to dip smelt at the Tacooosh river. Headquarters will be set up by the Escanaba hospitality committee at the Elks club, 510 Ludington street. There, nets—may be rented, guides and transportation furnished, and general information will be available.

The Escanaba Elks lodge also has appointed a special host committee to entertain visitors. The committee is composed of the following: A. F. Aley, M. R. Baum, E. J. Brotherton, E. E. Budin, A. J. Goulets, Dr. H. Q. Groos, Peter Koster, Herman Leisner, Dr. W. A. Lemire, Harry Needham, Joseph Nolden, Robert O'Neill, N. T. Stephenson, Steve Tart and Mike Grels.

Each U. S. railroad freight car performs each day the equivalent of carrying 519 tons of freight the distance of a mile, against 389 tons in 1921.

St. Francis Hospital

Ewald C. Beck, 307 South Seventeenth street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Phyllis Sauer, 520 South 8th street, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Grace Goodreau, Wells, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Nick Theunes, Garden, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Elmer Winter, Garden, was admitted as a medical patient.

Mercedes Daignault, Schaffer, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Clarence Larson, Rock, is a medical patient.

June Anderson was dismissed following an operation for removal of tonsils.

Isaac Jokela, Rock, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. John Severinsen, Escanaba, Route One, was admitted. Patients dismissed recently are Mrs. Ben Doran and baby, Laina Marjonen, Hannah Anderson, John Doucette, Mrs. James Doran and baby, Bob Ferguson, Mrs. J. P. Carlson, Mrs. Earl Parker, Dr. Witters, B. J. Ford, Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth, Mrs. Alvin Gudwer and baby, Aleta LaLonde, Mrs. Ben Greenless and baby, Adam Molinski, Mrs. Robert Porath and baby.

Leonard Couillard of Wells was admitted as a medical patient.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Yelland, 120 Fifth avenue south, are the parents of a son, born Monday morning, April 4, at St. Francis hospital.

Forensic Contest Will Be Held At Trenary On Friday

Trenary, Mich.—The subdistrict Forensic contest for district B, subdistrict 5 will be held at the Trenary high school at 8 p. m., Friday, April 8.

Five schools, namely, Munising, Rock River Township, Rock, Baraga, and Trenary will participate in the contest. Munising will be represented by the declaimer, Rosemary Beauparlant, Baraga high school by Jean Holmgren, Rock River Township by Mary Lemlin, Rock by June Kirby, Trenary by Hilda Rautio and Willard Method.

Gunther C. Meyland, professor of English at Northern State Teachers College will judge the contest. Florence Panatoni, Forensic director at Trenary, is the subdistrict chairman.

Class Presents Play The play, "Good Morning Glory" was presented Friday evening, April 1st, by the Junior class of Trenary high school, in the school gym. The play was under the direction of Mr. Tolvo Sello and was produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Guild Producers, Boston, Mass. The play was well attended and was acted out perfectly. The characters were:

- Glory Gammon—Adeline Hill
Clare Gammon—Sylvia Pylvanen
Eva Gigsom—Vera Sloan
Maxine Macy—Irma Davis
Mrs. N. G. Fleeppeper—Helen Nichols
Florebelle Fleeppeper—Audry Gregg
Antonla Garabaldi—Ingrid Johnson
Harold Hines—Jack Case
Joey James—Armas Jarvi
Howard Hershney—Robert Flynn
Frankie Fox—Kenneth Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot motored to Milwaukee Saturday morning to spend a week visiting at the home of Mrs. Quarfoot's sister, Mrs. J. Gale Ford.

Miss Sevia Johnson, who has been spending a few weeks as a guest at the Charles R. Little home, spent a few days at her home in Skandia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, of Winters, spent Thursday visiting friends in Trenary.

Mr. Lucien Blanchett, of Difen, who received a leg injury by getting his leg cut accidentally by one of his workmen a few weeks ago, will be able to walk without the use of his crutches next week.

Miss Eleanor Ford, the small granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little, and who stays at their home, has been suffering with the flu for several days.

Mr. Julius Zerbel, of Green Garden, was a business caller in Trenary one day this week.

Mrs. Armour Saari underwent a minor operation one day this week, on her jaw. She had a very bad case of infection.

Mr. Harry Whitmarsh, Robert Scott, Harvey Joel, and Bud Charlebois, the tie loaders from Trenary, have moved to Eben to begin loading ties.

Mr. Ivar Samuelson, of Chatham, was a business caller in Trenary this week.

Mr. Clarence Lalonde, of Osier, was a caller at the Charles R. Little home, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finlan were Marquette callers, Thursday.

Mr. Charles R. Little made a business trip to Skandia and Marquette, Thursday.

Miss Sevia Johnson, who has been visiting at her home in Skandia, and at the C. R. Little home here, has returned to Milwaukee, where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miner, of Miners Spur, were callers in Trenary this week.

Mr. Alfred Pasanen, owner of the Trenary tavern, has just received a new 1938 music machine which was installed Thursday. He expects to receive new beer taps and a new sink, which will be installed next week.

Publicity Is Topic At Forum Meeting

H. P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, will be the leading speaker at the Forum meeting at 7:45 tonight in the city hall auditorium.

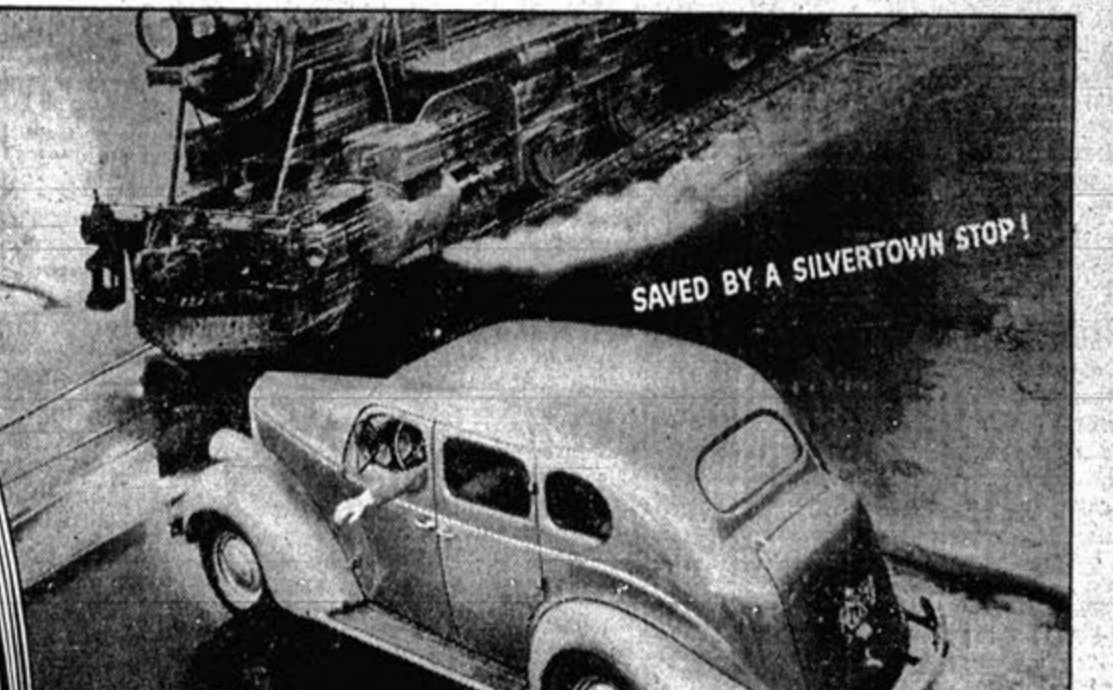
Mr. Lindsay's topic will be "What is Good Community Publicity." He will explain methods used by the Chamber of Commerce in raising publicity, and the general aim of publicity activities in bettering the community.

Want Ads will get you results.

NEW KIND OF TIRE GIVES THE QUICKEST NON-SKID STOPS YOU'VE EVER SEEN!



HERE'S THE EVIDENCE from America's Largest Independent Testing Laboratory! "Both regular, and also the premium-priced tires of America's six largest tire manufacturers were submitted to a series of exhaustive road tests made over a three months' period by us, to determine their resistance to skidding and wear, with the following results: "NON-SKID—The new Goodrich Silvertown with the Life-Saver Tread gave greater skid resistance than any other tire tested, including those tires listed at from 40% to 70% higher in price. "MILEAGE—The Goodrich Silvertown gave more non-skid mileage than any of the other tires tested in its own price range—averaged 19.1% more miles before the tires wore smooth. "BLOW-OUT PROTECTION—Despite the severe nature of these tests, no Silvertown blew out, or failed from any cause, while two tires of other makes failed." A. R. Ellis, President PITTSBURGH TESTING LABORATORY



Wins Hands Down in Competitive Road Tests by Famous Testing Laboratory!

AGAIN Goodrich makes tire history! With a new Goodrich Silvertown that is really two great tires in one! For inside the tire is Golden Ply protection against high-speed blow-outs. And outside is the new Life-Saver Tread that, in exhaustive road tests by the impartial Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory, gave "greater skid resistance than any other tire tested."

How It Works

This tread is actually a road dryer! Its never-ending spiral bars, acting like a battery of windshield wipers, sweep water from under the tire, force it out through the deep drainage grooves—make a dry track for the rubber to grip.

LIFE-SAVER TREAD WORKS LIKE A BATTERY OF WINDSHIELD WIPERS Its never-ending spiral bars sweep the water right and left—force it out through the deep drainage grooves. Thus, with Goodrich Safety Silvertown on your car, you constantly have a dryer, safer road surface for the rubber to grip. GOLDEN PLY PROTECTS YOU AGAINST HIGH-SPEED BLOW-OUTS Every New Silvertown has the famous Golden Ply, a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist internal tire heat. By resisting this heat, the Golden Ply gives you real protection against high-speed blow-outs.

"OK" YOU'LL SAY, TO CRAB ORCHARD

from Old Kentucky This Whiskey is Two Years Old 53 Proof Your taste will OK what your good judgment tells you—when you sip this grand bourbon from the Bluegrass State. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON . OK TWO YEARS OLD . . . . . OK TOP-RUN WHISKEY . . . . . OK

Want Ads will get you results.

The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown SKID-PROTECTION OF LIFE-SAVER TREAD GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION T & T HARDWARE & AUTO SUPPLY CO. 1113 Ludington Kibby Treiber Phone 1323



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistowick, Gladstone, Mackinac and Newberry.

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Clean Up and Keep Clean

THE District Health Conference at Newberry last week discussed many matters of importance to the peninsula—questions that are bound to have a bearing on the lives and well-being of all who live here.

The problem of sanitation is not so pressing in areas where inhabitants are few. There is comparatively little contamination of soil and water, and garbage disposal is easy. In the pioneering days what little milk was used came from sterilized cans. Even 25 years ago people got along fairly well in the average Upper Peninsula community, without many of the sanitary conveniences which are the necessities of today.

But last year the population of the Upper Peninsula more than doubled in July and August, and this seasonal influx bids fair to increase annually. It brings no great extra problem to the larger communities, where sanitary facilities are maintained in accordance with the best ideals of modern medical practice. In the camp and cabin resorts of the district, however, it is agreed that there is much room for improvement in sanitation.

Water supply comes first, and it must be pure, or else other satisfactory facilities will count for little. The milk supply is being scrutinized at all points, and pasteurized milk only is recommended and will secure top rating. Refrigeration of food and proper room screening and garbage disposal are now considered vital to the conduct of tourist accommodations of every description.

Join the Parade!

THE Mardi Gras parade to be held on Saturday afternoon promises to be one of the outstanding events of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree.

It is an event that provides an opportunity for every business and industrial firm, civic and fraternal organization and individual to do their bit to make the smelt jamboree a success. Those who enter floats, marching figures or any other stunts will be making a very worthwhile contribution.

Lots of Inspiration

THIS America of ours is a great country, and there is something to enthuse about in every American state. John Baner, Stanley Newton, Dr. Whiteshield and others have won many a lusty song upon an Upper Peninsula theme, and doubtless other song makers will arise from time to time who will paint the glories of the fair north country.

There is beauty even in the desolation of the western deserts, as the following demonstrates. Recently the sunburned body of a wayfarer was picked up beside a trail in Death Valley, California, and upon it were found the following lines by John Arthur Nelson:

THE DESERT Say that I loved the desert, nothing more, But hew no stone to mark my resting place; Scatter my ashes on the desert's floor, I crave no alien shaft to mark its face. There I shall sleep, in gardens fit for gods, Where perfumed winds from ocellus blow; Or in deep canyons where the yucca nods, Or wild barrancas where spring floods may flow.

I still shall live, and through my love bequeath My soul's recess until this smiling land. Behold me thus, wind-blown, unfettered, free— Dust back to dust . . . unto eternity!

Taxes! Taxes! Taxes!

THE nation's tax-load is increasing at a startling rate. It has gone up 30 per cent in the past two years and is still rising, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States states in a review of national business affairs.

It is estimated, according to the review, that the country's tax collectors—federal, state and local—will dip into the national purse to the extent of 13.5 billion dollars this year. Two years ago the total tax "take" was 10.4 billion dollars.

That sum is so large that it means but little to the average citizen. But comparisons will show to what extent the tax bill is crippling the nation. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce states that this year's tax burden will be more than the entire nation's food bill; the tax take represents at least one-fifth of the national income.

Lo, the Poor—

IF history would stop seeing us, maybe a man could get his bearings.

Palm Springs, the desert resort down in southern California, turns out to be the property of an Indian tribe. Its hotels, cafes, mineral baths, and cocktail bars swarm with movie stars and society people, but back of every rustling thicket lurks a painted brave . . . hand on till.

First the white men had to be protected from the Indians, and then the Indians from the white man, and . . . her we go on our seesaw again. The lower numbers on the Palm Springs cash registers are reported to have been long covered with dust.

Maybe these Indians remember the trifling payment another tribe got for the Number 1 Cafe Town back of the Statue of Liberty. Maybe they're planning on expanding around here and there and doing a little farsighted land bargaining themselves. A man ought to think about these things. Maybe we never should have bought New York in the first place. Maybe Palm Springs will prove too much competition and we'll have to sell that other place in the east dirt cheap and get out from under.

Or maybe it would be better just to wait for that seesaw. Palm Springs, it should be mentioned, has as many Indian advisers as it has Indians.

Other Editors' Comments

STATE ADVERTISING (Milwaukee Journal)

Wisconsin's conservation department is doing some effective national advertising. Inquiries about the state have poured in at the rate of 500 a day in consequence of it.

But J. H. Alexander, superintendent of the department's recreational division, urges that regional advertising be further developed to support this state endeavor. Prospective visitors to the state usually want to know about some particular region. They inquire about northern forests, southern lake districts, perhaps the Mississippi river areas, or maybe about Lake Michigan's shores, including those at Milwaukee.

So that state's general advertising must be backed up by regional material. The state, of course, must be general; it cannot expend state funds to "boost" any particular region.

Many communities already have recognized this, others have not. If Wisconsin is to get the maximum benefit out of the annual minimum advertising appropriation of \$42,500 appropriated by the last legislature—which probably will run to \$75,000 under the budget allocations—its various communities must back up the state's endeavor.

Beyond that, there is another important factor in this advertising: Since the state's publicity must be general it is somewhat vague. Even regional advertising, since it is cooperative, cannot do much more than set forth the general advantages of a region.

But prospective visitors want to know specifically what it will cost to come to a region and stay there for a week or a month. They want to know what resorts, hotels, apartments or camps are available, what facilities they have, and at what price.

All too often they get nothing about costs in the mass of literature received. They must write first to the state, then maybe to a region, and then again to individuals, for places to stay and rates that prevail.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London—Democratic nations in Europe are viewing with uneasiness one enormous advantage held by totalitarian states in carrying out military action like the recent German invasion of Austria or the anticipated conquest of Czechoslovakia. That advantage is the ability to move immediately, rapidly and secretly—and on one man's say-so.

The tiger pounce of Adolf Hitler is something that only a dictator in a totalitarian state can achieve with success. What is necessary is a gagged people, afraid of being called traitors to the German Reich, and a press that is only permitted to print what the Nazi chieftains want published.

—REICHSTAG NOT CONSULTED— To point the difference, suppose President Roosevelt desired to send American armed forces into a foreign land. First, he could take no action without the consent of Congress. Hitler was not bothered by a Reichstag. His Reichstag is only a rubber stamp assembly, called into session every once in a while to hear a speech by the boss. He does not ask them. He tells them.

In the next place, any heavy movement of American infantry, artillery, tanks and airplanes would at once be known. Citizens would "tip off" the newspapers. The latter would send their crack reporters and photographers. The papers would be full of the developments.

Hitler has no such trouble. Germans have been taught it is a very healthy thing to have silent tongues in their mouths. The laws of the Nazis upon treason, betrayal of state secrets and espionage are very broad, very flexible and very comprehensive. It is not hard to talk one's self into police custody, hence before one of the secret courts, whose decision is final, unless Hitler intervenes. These courts can easily deliver a man to the axe of the headsman.

Hitler, before coming into power, used brutally to predict that when he came to the seats of the mighty, heads would roll. They have been rolling. With this before him, no German did much gossiping the other day when Hitler was massing troops near the Austrian frontier ready for a march into Linz, Kufstein and other towns and thence into Vienna itself.

—PRESS SILENCED— Nor was that all. The responsible editors of the German press were probably summoned to one of the bureaus directed by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, and told what the Austrian program was. But they were also told they could not print a word, nor even a hint, until they received permission from the ministry.

It is this 100 per cent possibility for secrecy that has other "little countries" nervous now. Czechoslovakia, with its 3,500,000 Germans, Belgium with Eurpen and Malmey ceded by Germany under the Versailles treaty, Denmark with North Schleswig similarly ceded back by the peace treaties, Lithuania with the old German seaport town of Memel. None knows but that some morning their people may wake up to the sound of German troops goosestepping over their frontiers while German airplanes drone overhead.

PIONEERING AGAIN (Grand Rapids Press)

Michigan's state highway department has to its credit a number of innovations which have won national recognition. It has been one of the foremost agencies in highway experimentation in the country and its successful achievements have been widely copied.

Development of scenic highways, establishment of roadside tables and picnic spots, evolution of an outstanding highway marking system—these are but a few of the lines in which Michigan has pioneered. It is a natural course for the state in view of Michigan's position as the world's leading automobile center.

But the department is not content to rest on its laurels. Now comes a statement announcing the installation of an experimental "reflector" highway, on US-16 between Lansing and Detroit, which may revolutionize construction. This will be the first stretch of roadway in the world to be "lighted" at night by a reflector system. Powerful roadside reflectors, stretching over a 70-mile thoroughfare, will demonstrate amply whether night lighting by this method will answer one of the major safety problems. The system has been extensively tested on General Motors proving grounds, but this is the first public highway installation.

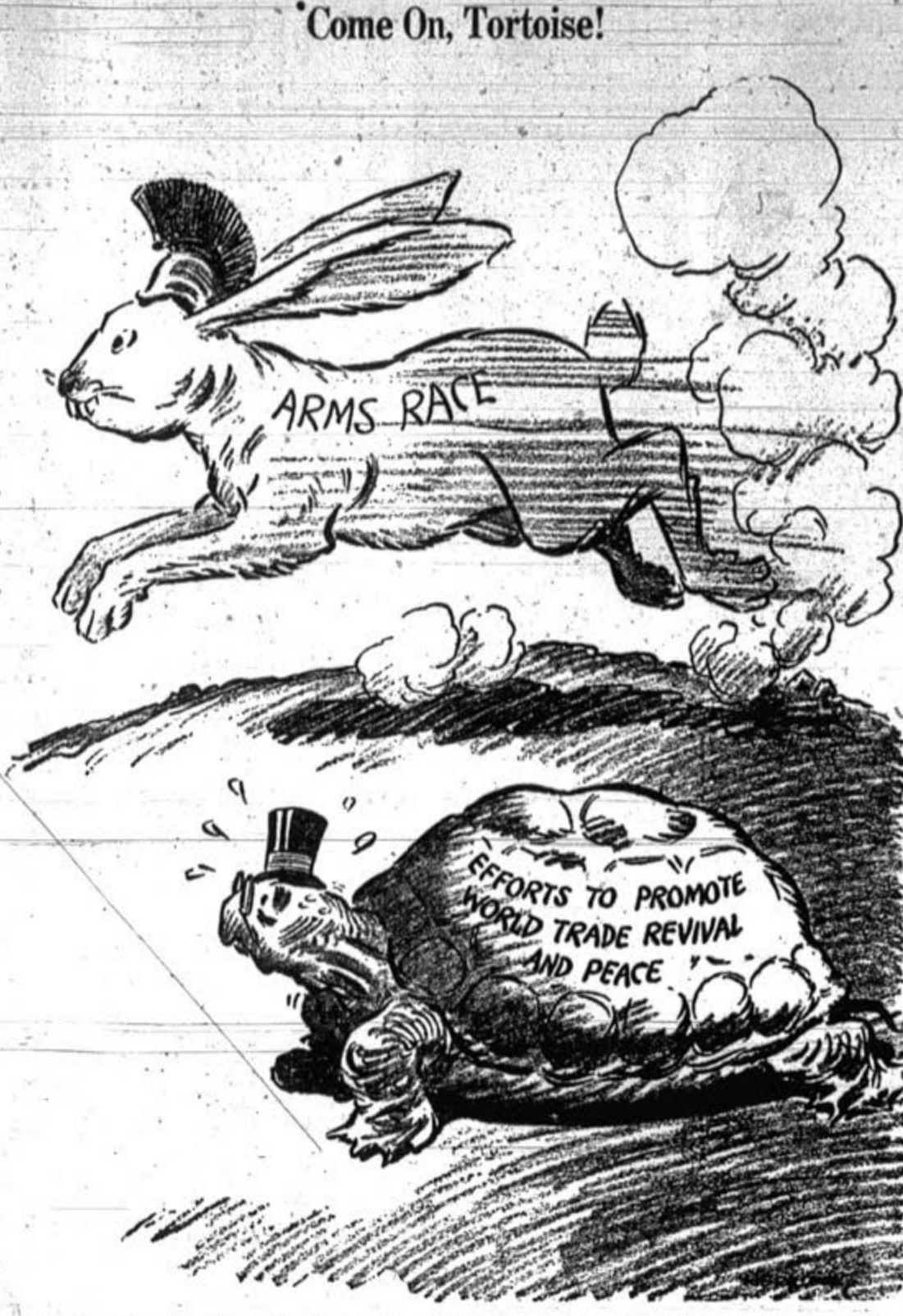
Lighted highways have long been advocated as a safety measure. But the expense of placing and maintaining adequate lighting of thousands of miles by electric bulbs has been a barrier to wide adoption of the plan. Now the reflector system may answer the need at a fraction of the expense and with negligible maintenance costs.

Iccelite, a new synthetic ice, is being manufactured at Toledo. Good for food preservation, the product is now available for skaters in the warm season. Iccelite is laid in slabs one- and one-half inches thick, and an ordinary flatiron smoothes the joints between slabs and later takes out the greases and scratches made by skates.

That auto-dodging ox team crossing the country as part of the Northwest Territory celebration probably longs for the good old days of wilderness and savages, instead of screeching sirens, screaming brakes and streamlined projectiles.

Indiana candidate for mayor says he will campaign on the slogan, "Soft water in every tub." Sounds like soft soap.

Congress must be expecting some hot sessions, for they're fixing the boys up with air-cooling.



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. How long do parrots live? A. Parrots are among the long-lived birds. The average length of life is probably 25 to 35 years.

Q. Is a certain percentage of tips given a waitress taken out for Social Security? A. The Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled that: "Tips paid directly to an employee by a customer of his employer, and not in any way accounted for by the employer to the employer, do not constitute wages within the meaning of the Act."

Q. How much does the average woman spend for stockings? What is the most popular size? K. C. B. A. Women over 15 years of age in the United States spend an average of \$8 per capita on hosiery or \$350,000,000 a year. A survey shows that 80 per cent of all women wear size 9 1/2.

Q. Is Frances Farmer, the movie actress, married? G. H. McC. A. Frances Farmer is married to Lief Erikson, the motion picture actor.

Q. Can a loan be obtained from the Government on stored tobacco? C. W. R. A. The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 provides that loans can be made by the Commodity Credit Corporation on stored tobacco, when recommended by the Secretary of Agriculture and the President.

Q. Please give some information about the murals in The National Archives, Washington, D. C. G. M. A. In 1934 Barry Faulkner was commissioned to paint the murals. They were first painted on canvas and then affixed to the wall. One is entitled The Declaration of Independence and the other, The Constitution of the United States. Each mural, within the frame, is 13 feet 10 inches high and 34 feet 10 inches long. The portrait was based on authentic pictures and busts. On October 1, 1936, installation was begun, and having been approved by the Commission of Fine Arts, the murals were formally accepted on December 8, 1936.

Q. Who was the White Woman of the Genesee? H. W. A. Mary Jemison (1743-1843) was captured by Indians from her western Pennsylvania home when she was 15 years old and lived with them the rest of her life. She married first a young Delaware warrior, and after his death, an old chief, Hiokatoo. After the American Revolution she was given a large tract of land on the Genesee. She leased much of it to white settlers and became noted for her kindness and philanthropy.

Q. It is true that Chessie, the Chesapeake and Potomac trade mark cat, gets fan mail? L. G. A. Chessie is one of the most popular trade characters. She receives letters, valentines, birthday cards, and catnip mice from cat lovers all over the country. Offers have even been received for adopting her kittens.

Q. How much salary does the widow of Senator Robinson get as acting postmaster of Little Rock, Arkansas? H. L. K. A. The position pays \$6,000 a year.

Q. How many products are made by Westinghouse Electric? G. M. A. According to Fortune, Westinghouse makes 8013 products, classified by type.

'Come On, Tortoise!

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—The silly song cycle goes "round and round. First it was "The Music Goes," etc. Then came "Bel Mir Bist Du Schoen," after a few intervening fizzes. Now the Tin Pan Alley skies are threatened by "Ti-Pi-Tin," which, when you say it fast and repeat thrice, constitutes the first few verses of the song.

There's no question of its rising vogue. One can tell after dropping it on some places and hearing it hummed, played and sung on the way in, on the way out and on your way down the street.

Like "The Music Goes," etc., which was popularized by an obscure pair of musicians (Relly and Farley are their names) and "Bel Mir" which was written by a Yiddish composer of Second Avenue (Sholem Secundah is his), "Ti-Pi-Tin" is the product of a lady unknown to Tin Pan Alley, though she is well known in concert circles. Her name is Maria Greva, a Mexican woman who now is a United States citizen and a resident of New York. She is the mother of five children and this is the first tune of her composition that ever got anywhere, though she published hundreds of others, many at her own expense.

She wrote "Ti-Pi-Tin" in Spanish, her native tongue, and had it translated, and she pleaded with bandleaders to give it a chance. One night Horace Heidt generously offered to accord "Ti-Pi-Tin" a hearing and was the first to play it in the dining room of the Biltmore Hotel. From then on, it was a simple matter to spread it around because the guests who heard it hummed it to their friends and "Ti-Pi-Tin" profited by the word-of-mouth advertising. Anyway, it should be drumming into your ears by now, via the ether and wax records.

Every time Artie Shaw's orchestra makes a recording, a wax impression is sent to Charles Laughton in England. Laughton is a great admirer of the Shaw music and the vocalist, Billie Holiday, who has sung with Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway and Louis Armstrong.

The meeting between Laughton and the dusky songstress was amusing. Last season while passing through Manhattan en route to London, Laughton noticed that his valet, Charles, was missing. The grips were packed, and sailing time was drawing dangerously close.

With police aid, Laughton traced his negro manservant to Harlem where Charles, an admirer of Billie Holiday's vocal style, was passing the time in enraptured admiration. After chastising his man for running out, Laughton remained to listen to the Holiday girl and became a confirmed admirer of her vocal style, too.

And before departing, extracted from her to forward all her waxed songs to him.

Me—I want to see the money first.

—Mrs. Aaron Lipschitz, whose husband won in preliminary Irish Sweepstakes drawing.

The fish is not a boob.

—Charles E. Jackson, U. S. Fisheries deputy, objecting to the expression "poor fish."

It smells to high heaven like mackerel in the moonlight.

—Representative Hamilton Fish, speaking of the removal of TVA Chairman A. E. Morgan.

New York Column

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The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, April 4.—The leadership of the fight for railroad consolidation and reorganization has been flatly refused by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana. As chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, Senator Wheeler is the logical man to direct the struggle to bring order into the bankrupt confusion of railroading. Without his energetic support, a railroad reorganization bill is likely to fail. Yet he has firmly told Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC and other administration representatives who have pressed for his help:

"When you get someone to stick his neck out, it won't be my neck."

Senator Wheeler's refusal of the politically poisoned chalice is far more significant than might at first appear. The truth is that the railroad situation is growing progressively worse with such rapidity as to be appallingly dangerous. Last week, in a single sale of only two bonds, Atlantic Coast Line Fours, collaterally secured by the stock of the Louisville and Nashville, lost nearly a third of their value, dropping 21 points to 45. The unthinking man who is lucky enough not to own any of these bonds—may simply say, "Let the other man weep. It doesn't touch me." He will be wrong. It does touch him, and very intimately.

DEPTH BOMB Although savings banks and insurance companies have done their best to liquidate their railroad holdings in the past year, their investment in railroad bonds is still immense. Furthermore, all other institutional investors have a huge interest in the welfare of the railroads and the value of their obligations.

The extent of this involvement was pointed out in this space at an earlier date. At that time, the decline in railroad bond values was not so catastrophic. Now, securities and exchange commission figures show that, as of last week, the bonds of six of the largest railroad systems in the country, including the New York Central, the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Illinois Central, have lost anywhere up to 80 per cent of their value in a single year.

Never before in the financial history of the United States has there been so complete and so rapid a loss of value in any large, well distributed class of securities. If the decline continues, the effects are quite unpredictable. In view of the huge holdings of railroad bonds among important financial institutions, further losses might well act like depth bombs, which explode far below the surface of the ocean, but communicate the impact of their charge for miles.

MONTANA'S OPEN SPACES Against such a background, the importance of Senator Wheeler's stand on consolidation can be appreciated. The senator's stand, from a political point of view, is a wholly practical one, however. It is based on two factors.

The first is the senator's perfectly sincere belief that the railroad debt structure is too top-heavy, that the roads must be "put through the wringer" before the railroad situation can be improved. And the second is the breath and inaccessibility of the open spaces in the senator's native Montana.

Only the fact that the state is crisscrossed by a multiplicity of railroad lines makes it possible for Senator Wheeler's constituents to live where they do. Unify the railroad lines, tear up the ones which have no real economic justification, and large numbers of the voters of Montana will be left stranded, with no way to leave their open spaces or ship their goods out. Under the circumstances, unification is political dynamite in Montana.

If Montana were an isolated instance, Senator Wheeler's action in refusing to lead a unification fight might not cut so much ice. But the fact is that every state has its superfluous grade-crossings, its unneeded country stations, all of them cherished by large numbers of voters. Thus, even if railroad labor is satisfied by a large payment of danegeld from the government, unification will still have an impossibly tough time in Congress.

THE DILEMMA'S HORNS Unfortunately, subsidy, bankruptcy or unification are the only alternatives for the railroads. Already the RFC has stretched a point well beyond the letter of the law to rescue one of the largest roads in the country, from a receivership so sure and so imminent that the road's president had drafted his receivership announcement. Action must be taken soon.

Further government lending may well be authorized by Congress, without solvency requirements or anything else. It will be bitterly opposed, and perhaps properly so, by Senator Wheeler and others, who regard it as a subsidy with no hope of improvement after it is spent but another subsidy. And, except as an emergency measure, subsidies are obviously out of the question.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

SOME POOR MAN'S SON You need not hope for help from those Who never knew a poor man's woes. For they, who any gate may pass, Will put you in a "group" or "class," Think your afflictions and affairs In quite a different world from theirs.

No, what we need is brotherhood, Not to be studied—understood. Because they, too, have known the need, Something they lived, and did not read, The poor man has one hope, just one: It is some other poor man's son.



### LOCAL DENTISTS ATTEND MEET

#### Upper Peninsula Society Will Hold Conference at Marquette

Several Escanaba dentists are planning on attending the conference of Upper Peninsula Dental Society members at Hotel Northland in Marquette on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Progressive dentists everywhere recognize the importance of frequent attendance at post-graduate clinics in order that they may give the public the benefit of the latest advancements made in dental science. During the meetings, which will be held in cooperation with the Postgraduate Department of the University of Michigan and the Children's Fund of Michigan, members of the University's dental profession will report on the latest studies of phorria and its treatment, Vincent's infection, oral surgery, the requirements for a successful child practice, and the recognition of the possibilities of malnutrition or systemic disease which make medical as well as dental treatment necessary.

Morning and afternoon sessions of the two day meeting will be held at the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic. Between sessions, the group will attend luncheon meetings for informal discussion of the particular problems and conditions occurring in the practice of dentistry in the peninsula.

The program committee of the Upper Peninsula Dental Association, Dr. B. T. Micklow, Dr. G. A. Johnson, and Dr. M. M. Main, president, has arranged for a banquet at the Northland Hotel, Marquette, Friday evening. Dr. J. Orton Goodsell, president-elect of the Michigan State Dental Society and prominent oral surgeon, will be the guest speaker. Reports received from many of the dentists throughout the upper peninsula indicate a large attendance at all sessions of the Society's meeting.

### Scout Leaders To Meet This Evening To Select Council

Representatives of Manistique, Gladstone and Escanaba will meet at the Gladstone high school, superintendent's office, at 7:30 p. m. tonight to nominate officers and the executive board of the new Scout Council.

Clarence Zerbel of Escanaba is temporary organization chairman.

### Sellman And Schuster Win In Council Fight

Manistique, April 5—William Sellman, incumbent, and Victor Schuster were declared winners in the six cornered race for two council posts in a hot election here yesterday. Ray Prine was not a candidate for re-election.

Sellman, who is acting mayor at the present time, collected 1,095 votes, Schuster 1,022; John Neesman (Labor) 616; Clarence Cowman (Labor) 566; Frank Volsine 303; and Peter Rozich 60.

William Stephens defeated Alex. Walker for justice of peace by a vote of 1,267 to 633.

There were several hot town-

### Gladstone's New Councilmen



J. V. ERICKSON



MILTON BERG

J. V. Erickson and Milton Berg, Labor candidates, won two council seats in election here yesterday, displacing Claude Hawkins and Julius Bredahl.

### Incumbents Beaten In Council Battle Here

Gladstone, Mich.—John Erickson and Milton Berg, Labor candidates, defeated Claude Hawkins and Julius Bredahl, incumbents, in a hot council election here yesterday. The vote on the proposed \$5,000 bathhouse at the local beach apparently passed.

Erickson polled the largest number of votes in the race for councilman, getting 1,038 to 947 for Berg, 403 for Hawkins and 368 for Bredahl.

A total of 565 votes was cast

for the bathhouse project and 353 against.

Voting by precincts in the council race was as follows:

	1	2	3	4
Erickson	177	187	294	350
Berg	176	164	286	321
Hawkins	45	141	86	131
Bredahl	43	129	78	118

**Regular Meeting.**  
A regular meeting of the Minneswan Chapter No. 96, Order of Eastern Star, will be held this evening.

### Quiet Wedding Was Characteristic Of Betty Vandenberg

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty  
Washington, April 4—To give up the kind of wedding few brides could hope to have—with frill pageant personae galore among the guests in a brilliant capital setting—for just a quiet ceremony is characteristic of Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, who on Tuesday evening was married to Edward J. Pfeiffer in New York.

Another reason prompted her decision for no fuss or feathers, her choice of a bridegroom was not from the fashionable society or the diplomatic set of Washington, where her parents have so

many friends but a young advertising man associated with Macfadden publications, whom she met while studying music in New York, more than two years ago.

Although the wedding was a surprise in the capital and there was some whispering that perhaps it was also a surprise to the Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg the reverse is true. They know she left Washington to be married within the week in New York and they, with Arthur, Jr., had planned to join Elizabeth and the elder married sister, Mrs. John Knight already in New York, at the wedding ceremony. A last minute change of plans, based only on a desire for a honeymoon in Bermuda, eliminated even that. Mrs. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Galnes, New York friends were the only attendants.

The bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Theodore Pfeiffer, of Cleveland, Ohio, is not unknown among Betty's Michigan friends. A year ago last summer he came on from New York to visit the Vandeborgs at Lakewood Farms and the unannounced engagement began right then.

Although Washington did not know it, the beautiful important social affair of the Senator's 54th birthday musicale, at which his daughter Elizabeth was the artist, really was a substitute for the brilliant wedding she did not choose to have.

Music critics say the attractive, fair-haired daughter has real talent—a certain strength in touch and sureness in execution that marked her for a serious career as a pianist—if she wanted to devote herself to becoming a concert pianist. In fact, following the musicale last week a number of tempting offers to play with symphony orchestras were made.

**Pupil of Pattison**  
Mrs. Pfeiffer attended Rockford College in Illinois and came out at a tea in Washington in 1933. She had but one season in Washington, two years ago. In New York she studied with the famed Lee Pattison and in Wash-

### PHILIP BOYLE DIES MONDAY

#### Escanaba Resident Had Lived In City The Past 45 Years

Philip B. Boyle, 327 south 16th street, a resident of Escanaba for the past 45 years, died at the family home at 5:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He suffered a stroke last Thanksgiving, and had been ailing ever since.

He was born at St. James, Mich., on July 15, 1870, and came to Escanaba in 1893.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Anna O'Brien of this city, and two brothers, Patrick of Duluth and Daniel of St. James.

The body was taken to the Degnan funeral home and will be taken to the family home at 327 south 16th street at 7 o'clock this evening. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's church, the Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy officiating, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

**Scouts Needed**—Boy Scouts of this city are asked to report at the junior high school at 4 o'clock this afternoon to act as messengers in delivering Easter Seals in the campaign to aid crippled children. The boys are to meet at the office of John A. Lemmer, in the junior high school.

**Rifle Club Meeting**—The Ford River Rifle club will hold its regular meeting at Bob Morrison's home, 7:30 o'clock this evening. Important business matters will be transacted and all members are urged to attend.

**Rotary Meeting**—The Escanaba Smelt Jamboree good will party, which went on a radio publicity tour to Chicago and Milwaukee last week, presented a radio skit at the meeting of the Rotary club at the Delta hotel yesterday noon. Members of the party participating were Queen Jeanne Mickelson, Jewel Winchester, Estelle Vinette, Ione Manthey and Marjorie Magnuson, Harold Gesmer and Wm. J. Duchaine. In addition taking part in the broadcast program were: Ken Voght, Harold P. Lindsay and Bill Clark, pianist.

**Knights of Columbus**—A regular business meeting of Council 640, Knights of Columbus, will be held in the clubrooms at 8 o'clock tonight.

**Ladies Aid**—The Ladies Aid of the Salem Lutheran church of Bark River will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold McNaughton, instead of Wednesday their regular meeting day. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends and members.

**Volleyball To Start**—Volleyball games under the supervision of the city department of parks and recreation will be resumed at 7 o'clock tonight.

**Classified Ads cost little out do a big job.**

### Van Wagoner Sees Tourist Traffic Increase In 1938

Lansing (AP)—State highway commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner predicted today tourist travel between the Michigan peninsula would show a two per cent increase this year despite the business recession.

Van Wagoner predicted almost exactly the 33 per cent increase in traffic across the Straits of Mackinac last year.

The commissioner said better transportation facilities would play a large part in the increase. He pointed out that Michigan also is carrying on a better co-ordinated tourist advertising campaign this year than in the past, and that even in the worst years of the depression the tourist industry did not suffer so severely as some other.

Travel at the straits established a record last year when state-operated ferries transported 274,673 vehicles. Departmental employees recalled that in 1933, the first year the state offered its own ferry service at the straits, 10,351 vehicles were transported.

The highway department said it would adopt its spring ferry schedule April 16 or as soon thereafter as ice conditions permit, operating two boats at hour and a half intervals. The summer schedule, with five boats operating hourly, will go into effect July 1.

The department recently purchased a railroad ferry, the Pere Marquette 20, which will be the largest in the state owned fleet.

**OLSON FUNERAL**  
Newberry, April 4.—Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at the farm home south of Newberry for Mrs. Louise Maria Olson, 84 year old resident of Pentland township. Mrs. Olson died of ailments attendant upon old age at the home where she had lived for the past 35 years. She was born in Sweden on June 24, 1853, and came to the United States 46 years ago. Her husband passed away some years ago. She leaves one son and one daughter, Andrew Olson who resides on the home farm, and Mrs. Conrad Smith also of Pentland township. The funeral was largely attended. Services were under the auspices of the Messiah Lutheran church, Rev. Herbert Bjorquist officiating, and burial took place in Forest Home cemetery.

**BESSIE WICKWIRE PASSES**  
Newberry, April 4.—Mrs. Bessie Wickwire died at the Newberry Clinic on April 3. She was born in Green Bay, Wis., 52 years ago and had resided here with her family for many years. The husband, Scott Wickwire, died in 1930. She leaves four children: Mrs. Bessie Hecker, Raymond, Donald and Leonard, all of Newberry. Funeral services will be held from the home on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. John Lewin of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating, and burial will take place in Forest Home cemetery.

**TROOPER TRANSFERRED**  
Newberry, April 4.—Trooper Ralph Sheehan, for the past year working out of the Newberry post of the Michigan state police, and connected here for the past several years, has received an order for a transfer. He will move to

### ::: Newberry News :::

Marquette on April 15 to be in charge of traffic safety work, a work in which he has specialized for several years. Trooper James Wetters of Marquette will come here.

**NEWBERRY BRIEFS**  
C. L. Bystrom, superintendent of schools, who was ill at his home last week, was able to return to duty the last of the week. Spring caught cold, locally, on Sunday when a small-sized blizzard blew up and again covered the ground with snow. The weather remained mild.

Louis Wright, arrested by state police at Hyde's Camp on April 1, pleaded guilty to a disorderly person charge and is serving 15 days in jail instead of paying a fine of \$10 and \$5.75 costs.

Clifford Niskula, Stanley Parker and Wilfred Sando were all handed summons slips for violation of traffic laws. They will appear in justice court today.

### FAYETTE NEWS

Fayette, Mich.—During the early part of this week, Mrs. Agnes Raymond fell from the porch of her home and fractured several ribs, and was taken to Garden for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Devet and son Gary motored to Escanaba Tuesday.

Frank Walkup went to Trenary Tuesday to visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. Ed. Laux and son Cecil spent Tuesday in Escanaba.

While sharpening pondnet stakes Wednesday, John LaSalle's axe glanced off and struck him on the left instep. He was

### Marsicek Elected Harris Supervisor In Spirited Race

Harris, Mich.—A spirited contest, in which Jerry Marsicek defeated a slip candidate, Theodore Hancheck by a vote of 303 to 231, brought a heavy vote in Harris town's spring election on Monday. Russell Holchowst, running on slips, was elected treasurer, defeating Joseph Levine, the primary nominee, and another slip candidate, Philip Nault. The vote was: Holchowst, 228; Levine, 147; Nault, 122.

Other officers were elected without opposition as follows: clerk, Edwin Schoon; member of board of review, Ed Beauchamp; justice of the peace, four years, Adolph Blazek; and justice of the peace, three years, Fred Vincent.

### Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

rushed to Manistique for medical attention and will be unable to work for a few days.

Mrs. Harvey Humbert and daughter, Mrs. Helen Smith, motored to Escanaba Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Genesee and son William, Mrs. John Folle and Mrs. Wm. Folle motored to Nahma Thursday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roberts and family. Mrs. William Folle also visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Sefcik.

John Gerke, daughter Leda and son Sherman motored to Escanaba Thursday.

Adson Casey, son of Mrs. Anna Casey of Fairport, left Friday for Chicago where he has accepted a position on board the yacht "Tecumseh", for the coming season.

# TOWN TAVERN'S NEW LOW PRICE!

"A PRICE REDUCTION THAT MAKES TOWN TAVERN A GREATER BARGAIN THAN EVER"

OLD PRICE WAS ~~86~~ PT.  
NOW **75**¢ PT.  
CODE No. 227  
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# Easter Cruise



**EASTER CRUISE**  
Sailing into strange intrigue, tropic love and rare adventure in the wild West Indies.

**A New Spring Serial**

Beginning April 8 in THE DAILY PRESS

### ::: Munising News :::

**PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER**  
Munising, April 4.—Miss Agnes Brebner was the guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Sharkey on Sunday evening. Mrs. Geo. Depew, Mrs. Lawrence Sharkey and Mrs. Dave Depew were the hostesses.

About fifty guests attended the shower and twelve tables of bride and five hundred were served. Refreshments were served following the card playing.

Miss Brebner was the recipient of many attractive gifts. She will become the bride of Francis Putvin of Escanaba, son of George Putvin, of this city, on Easter Monday.

**WESTMINSTER CLUB**  
Munising, April 4.—William Rihimaa was chosen president of Westminster club at their meeting held last week in the First Presbyterian church. Other officers elected were:

Vice president, Earl Wines.  
Secretary, Wallace Masters.  
Treasurer, Benjamin Zastrow.  
Trustees, A. K. Jackson and William N. Morrison.

**MUNISING BRIEFS**  
The Munising Development club will meet on Wednesday night in the Beach Inn.

Mrs. B. Schuz has returned to Chicago after visiting for several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Schuz.

Miss Luella Parker, Miss Alida Vickman, Miss Evelyn Hill, Miss Louise Jostin, Douglas Belfry, and Wendell Moore have returned to Ypsilanti, where they are attending the Cleary college, after spending their spring vacation visiting here.


The Royal Neighbors lodge will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at the Fraternal hall. An initiation of new members will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bensop have left for Kalamazoo where they will visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denoyer of East Munising, are the parents of a son, Richard Dennis, born in the Munising hospital on March 19.

There are 7,819 miles of steam railroads in Michigan.

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PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS- ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Social-Club

Jefferson P. T. A. A meeting of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher unit will be held in the school auditorium this afternoon at four o'clock.

Mary Thatcher Circle Members of Mary Thatcher Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Banks.

St. Mary's Guild Members of St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoyler, 215 Ogden avenue, Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Barr P. T. A. Today The April meeting of the Barr Parent-Teacher association will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Jacqueline's Birthday Little Miss Jacqueline LaCrosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. LaCrosse, entertained eight of her playmates recently at a party arranged in observance of her seventh birthday anniversary.

The children played games, which were followed by a program including dances and songs by Betty Charlebois and Jean Gravelle. A birthday cake and Easter favors decorated the table for the lunch served later in the afternoon.

Those attending the party were Nancy Pascal, Jean Gravelle, Beverly Ann Gafner, Bonita Cool, Mary Ann Kositzky, Gladys Van Effen, Clarice Goertzen, Betty Charlebois and Jacqueline's sister, Beverly Ann.

Executive Board Meets An important meeting of the executive board of the Barr Parent-Teacher association and of all chairmen of standing committees has been called for this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in advance of the regular meeting of the unit.

The Epworth League of the Central M. E. church will meet this evening at eight o'clock for its monthly business and social meeting. Major Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army will show moving pictures of "The Land of the Midnight Sun." Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

In charge of arrangements are Bob Mallstrom, Wendell Green, Stanley Erickson and Arnold Gassman.

Aid Meets Thursday The Ladies' Aid of the Central M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Annette Bloom and Mrs. Ida Grunditz are hostesses. A large attendance is desired.

Mary Rees Circle A regular meeting of Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church will be held this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. Charles Spangler and Mrs. Emma Long are members of the committee.

Voice Group Meeting Members of the Voice Group of the Fine Arts department, Escanaba Woman's club, will meet with Mrs. John Bartel, at her home, 210 North 19th street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Legion Auxiliary Tonight An important meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock at the Eagles' hall. Attendance of every member is urged by the president, Mrs. Nancy Petry. Cards will be played and a lunch served after the business session. Mrs. Harold Johnston is chairman of the hostess committee.

Relief Corps Tonight A regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph C. Shiner, 428 South Ninth street. The business session will be followed by a social hour. Mrs. E. F. Bolger is assisting hostess.

St. Stephen's Guild A meeting of St. Stephen's Guild will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Clark, Lake Shore Drive, with Mrs. A. S. Kitchen, assisting hostess. A full attendance is desired.

"Polenta" (Indian porridge) may be made by adding one cup of chopped meat, fish, fowl or grated cheese to three cups of hot cornmeal mush. Pour the combination into a pan to mold. Then cut into slices. Roll each slice in flour or cornmeal and brown it well in fat heated in a frying pan. Serve with left-over gravy, sauce or a creamed mixture.

Pioneer Is 90 Years Old Today



Mrs. W. J. Hatton, beloved pioneer of Escanaba, will celebrate her ninetieth birthday anniversary today. The day will be observed with the customary open house at the Hatton residence, 211 Ogden avenue, and this afternoon a birthday party will be held in Mrs. Hatton's honor.

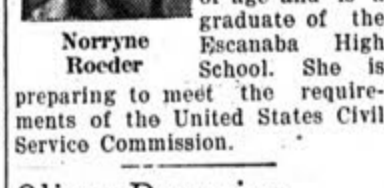
Mrs. Hatton, who was Mary Ann Clark, was born in Oswald, Lancashire, England, the daughter of Anthony Clark and Betty Martley, on April 5, 1848, and her marriage to the late Mr. Hatton took place in Blackburn, England, December 22, 1867. She came to Escanaba in 1868, to join Mr. Hatton, who had come to the United States a few months earlier to prepare a home for her, and she has lived here continuously since that time, seeing, during her long residence here, Escanaba grow from a village of Indian trails into a progressive city.

Mrs. Hatton is in good health for her advanced years, and is looking toward the observance of her anniversary today with as much enjoyment as are her many friends throughout the community.

Norryne Roeder Is Awarded Gold Pin For Speedy Typing

Miss Norryne Roeder typed for ten minutes at the rate of 67 words a minute without an error of any kind at the Cleveland Commercial College recently.

This is the highest record attained by any student attending the local business college so far this year. The gold pin award was made by the Gregg Writer in an effort to speed up office work. Miss Roeder is eighteen years of age and is a graduate of the Escanaba High School. She is preparing to meet the requirements of the United States Civil Service Commission.



Oliver Derouins Celebrate Their Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Derouin, 306 North 12th street, entertained a number of their friends Saturday evening at their home at a party arranged in honor of their silver wedding anniversary which was April 1.

Corn games were the main diversion of the evening, with awards as follows: Mrs. Nick Wurth and Fred Boddy, high; Mrs. Bernice Bougie and Alex St. Cyr, second; Mrs. Vango Derouin and Harry Carlson, low. Mrs. Fred Boddy received a guest award.

A delicious lunch was served following which Mr. and Mrs. Derouin were presented with a number of beautiful gifts. Guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kallie of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Derouin of Rapid River.

Mrs. C. C. Royce Now In Chicago

Mrs. C. C. Royce, who has been spending the winter months in Miami, Florida, as is her custom, has returned north as far as Chicago, and is remaining there at the Harding hotel until this coming week, when she will leave for Atlantic, Iowa, to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Childs, the former Adele Royce. Mrs. Royce, who writes that the summer flowers were all in bloom when she left Florida, with the mercury registering 82 degrees in the shade during the greater part of February, plans to remain in Atlantic until late spring.

Use for adhesive tape: To hold torn shoe linings in place; to fasten loose book leaves; to repair torn sheet music; to mend rubber hose, raincoats and over-shoes.

C. & N. W. Club Election Held at Monday's Meet

At the annual business meeting of the Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club, held Monday afternoon at Grenier's hall, the following officers were elected for two year terms:

Second vice president—Mrs. Ed Priester. Treasurer—Mrs. Frank Gayan. Program chairman—Mrs. Charles Spangler. Corresponding secretary—Mrs. C. R. Henderson. Delegates to the General System convention chosen are Mrs. Victor Nelson, club president, and Mrs. P. C. Dube, with Mrs. Emmett Kauphusman, alternate. A social during which bridge, five hundred and bunco were played and a lunch served, followed the business session. Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mrs. H. H. Thurber and Mrs. J. F. Bartlett were members of the committee in charge.

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

FINESSING A TEN Unusual Play Enables Declarer to Save One of Two Apparently Certain Losers

This is the fourth of a series of articles portraying the play of the ten champion bridge players who made outstanding records in championship competition in 1937, and were chosen as members of the two

Bridge hand diagram showing cards in South and North hands, and a dealer position. South: A 10 6, K 7, A 3 2, K 7 5, Q 7 10, 3, 10 8 7. North: J 9 8 4, A 9 8, 9 5 4, Q 4 2. Dealer: W N E S.

Duplicate—None vulnerable. South West North East 1 Pass 1 N.T. Pass 2 Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Opener—♥ 3. 31

All-America teams selected by the writer. Mark J. Nagusky of Cleveland discusses today's hand.

BY MARK J. NAGUSKY The record of Arthur S. Goldsmith of Cleveland as the only middle westerner to gain a place on the All-America bridge teams of 1937 was outstanding. Art is my favorite partner. One of his achievements last year was the winning of the Ohio Masters' individual, in which I was not able to participate, having what I considered a more important engagement. (Nagusky was married that week.)

One of the hands in that event, in which both Goldsmith's bidding and his play gained him first place, was that discussed today. Goldsmith sat West. His no trump overall might be a little light, but the strong diamonds probably justified it. East's two-spade bid was designed to smoke out a possible "psychic" by South. The first trick was won with the heart king. Goldsmith saw that his chance for game rested on making two spade tricks, while losing only one. The best chance for this lay in North having either a singleton ten, or that card in a doubleton. The spade deuce was led, and when North played the six, the eight was played from dummy, South's queen winning.

A heart was returned and the ace in dummy won. Now the spade trick was led, and South was helpless. He covered with the king, but Art made two spades, two hearts and five diamond tricks for game and top score on the board. Incidentally winning a title which he had sought for seven years. His victory was deserved by accurate bidding and brilliant play.

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue) Harry Fishbein of New York held the North hand and was the declarer at a contract of four hearts. Even with a spade opening, he found a line of play that produced the contract. Mr. Philip Abramson of Hollywood, Fla., describes the play in the next article.

Bridge hand diagram showing cards in South and North hands, and a dealer position. South: A 7 6 3, K 9 8 7, Q 10 7 6, 7 3. North: A 8 5 2, J 10, A J 5 3, K 10 5 2. Dealer: W N E S.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley and son, Donald, of Munising visited here over the week-end with Mrs. Ripley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McDonald, 322 South Eighth street.

Dancers in "Smeltania"



Paddy Sullivan (left) and Ramona Hale (right), diminutive tap dancing team of Gladstone, will appear in the Escanaba Smelt Jam-boree show "Smeltania" at the Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium Thursday evening, April 7. Although only five years old, they have won prizes in amateur contests four times within the past year. They have received their instructions in dancing from Mrs. Rolland Hale, mother of Ramona.

Personal News

Mrs. Mary Asp returned Monday morning from Waco, Texas, where she had spent the past month visiting with relatives.

Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Central M. E. church, who has recovered from a recent attack of diphtheria, was able to be out Monday for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Aley and daughter, Marion, have returned from McAllen, Texas, where they spent the winter months.

Miss Berenice Firkus, who was a medical patient at St. Francis hospital, has been dismissed and is recuperating at her home, 1019 Ninth avenue south.

LeRoy Madison of the John B. Rogers Producing company, who directed the staging of the Kiwanis benefit show, "Pirate Gold," left Sunday for Huntington, Ind., where he will have charge of another production. While waiting for an assignment, Madison remained here, assisting in the production of the specialty acts for the smelt jamboree show, "Smeltania."

Charles Follo, Sr., South Eighth street, went to Iron Mountain Sunday to visit his father, Louis Follo, who is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hans Ellingson.

Mrs. Charles A. Goetz and son, Michael, returned Sunday to Rexton, after a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. William Firkus, and her sister, Miss Berenice Firkus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoyler, who have been in St. Petersburg, Florida, for a winter vacation visit, have left the south on their return trip to Escanaba, and are now at West Baden, Indiana, where they plan to remain for about ten days.

Misses Genevieve Thompson and Celeste LaPorte left Monday morning for a visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

D. W. McDonald has returned to Traunk after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, 217 North Ninth street.

William C. Jermain, retired North Western railway engineer, is critically ill in a Los Angeles hospital, according to a telegram received yesterday from his daughter, Nina, by Harry C. Broad, Eighth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pugh have arrived from Detroit to remain in Escanaba and the Upper Peninsula through the summer months.

Miss Noreen Hughes spent the week-end visiting in Ishpeming with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hughes.

Mrs. Nick Berens has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Racine, Wis.

Mrs. E. J. Blake arrived Monday from Fond du Lac, Wis., to be with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Hatton, on the occasion of her ninetieth anniversary, which occurs today.

Miss Clara Arntzen, 1018 Sixth avenue south, spent the week-end in Rogk as guest at the Charles Carlson home.

A hippopotamus can carry six bushels of vegetation in his stomach.

Washington P-T Unit's Monthly Meeting Today

An interesting program has been arranged for the April meeting of the Washington Parent-Teacher association which will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the school. Dr. Keolof Lanting, director of the Delta county health unit, will lead a round-table discussion of health problems. Miss Noreen Hughes' second grade pupils will present a program of songs, dances, a playlet, "Snow White," and an exhibit of drawings of the charac-

ters in the fairy tale. A large attendance of members of the unit and their friends is urged.

Church Events

Home League Meeting The Home League of the Salvation Army will meet this afternoon at the auditorium. The program will include musical numbers and a talk by Mrs. Edna Johnson. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Fritz Nelson is hostess.

St. Patrick's Guild A meeting of St. Patrick's Guild has been called for Wednesday evening after the church services.

St. Paul's Aid St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid of Ford River will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Londo Wednesday evening, April 6, at eight o'clock. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Meeting Wednesday The regular business meeting of the Swedish Mission church will be held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, instead of tonight, as first announced. The choir of the church will meet for practice this evening.

Meeting This Afternoon The Ladies' Organization of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. George Britz at her home, 218 Stephenson avenue. A pot-luck lunch will be served.

John A. Johnson Celebrates His 81st Anniversary

John A. Johnson, of 921 Lake Shore Drive, well known retired veteran of the Chicago and North Western railway, whose eighty-first birthday anniversary was Saturday, April 2, was the guest of honor at a birthday party held Sunday afternoon at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Johnson, of Bark River. The party was attended by members of his family and a small group of close friends.

Social diversions during the afternoon were followed by a birthday dinner served at 6 o'clock, spring flowers and a large birthday cake centering the attractive table appointments. Mr. Johnson was presented with a beautiful gift, in remembrance of the happy occasion.

Attorney and Mrs. Torval E. Strom have returned from a winter vacation trip to Los Angeles and other points of interest on the west coast.

A large attendance of members of the unit and their friends is urged.

Escanaba Student



Francis Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Clement of 304 So. 11th Street, is shown during a moment of relaxation in his room at Ernest Ochlena Hall in Northern Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago, Illinois, where he is studying for his Doctor of Optometry degree.

A graduate of St. Joseph School in 1934, the Escanaba youth is completing his second year at the Chicago optometrical college. In his third year, in addition to the regular college classes, Francis will serve as interne and clinician in the Northern Illinois Eye Clinic, a department of the college.

A vital part of his study is the recognition of ocular pathology, as well as the development of skill in the technique and the analysis of a thorough eye examination. After graduation from N. I. C., Francis plans to take over his brother's optometric practice in Iron Mountain. His brother, Dr. Joseph L. Clement, who has offices both in Escanaba and Iron Mountain, was graduated from Northern Illinois College in 1931.

A member of the Phi Theta Upsilon fraternity, the future optometrist is active in many of the student activities at the college. He plans to spend the summer in the offices of his brother.

Also in attendance at Northern Illinois College are Max Stokas of Sault Ste. Marie, formerly of this city, and Rodman Sivula of Ishpeming.

A graduate of Escanaba High School, Max is the son of Rev. R. W. Stokas, 523 Court St., Sault Ste. Marie. Rev. Stokas was the minister at the First Methodist church in Escanaba before the family moved to Sault Ste. Marie. Rodman, graduate of Ishpeming High, is the son of Dr. E. W. Sivula, Main St. dentist.

Large Orchestra for "Smeltania" Accompaniments

The orchestra which will accompany the soloists and choruses of the musical comedy, "Smeltania," to be presented at the Wm. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium Thursday evening, April 7, at eight o'clock, consists of 26 members. Ten of Escanaba's best adult instrumentalists will be included in the group. The remaining members were chosen from the high school orchestra by means of a try-out.

The members are as follows: First violin: Mrs. Ashbaugh, concert mistress, David Charland, Hilda Cunningham, Carmen Sundwick.

Second violin: Adeline Schmelter, Helen Sharpsteen. Viola: Robert Crebo, Virginia Berquist.

Cello: Loretta Lutz, Bonnie Foster, Eleanor Sharpsteen. Bass: Ruth Paul. Flute: Mae Bergman, Betty Toussaint.

Clarinet: Arthur Erickson, Madelyn Shaw. Bassoon: Maurice Blitt. Cornets: Frank Karas, Sr., Bill Karas, David Anthony.

Horns: Robert Larson, David Sundwick, Frank Bender. Trombones: Ewald Beck, Charles Thatcher.

Piano: Mrs. Robert Thurber. Percussion: Gerald Olson. Carl Senob, composer of the musical comedy, will arrive here late this evening to be present at the dress rehearsal April 6 and final production on April 7. He will conduct the orchestra in the playing of the overture. Mrs. Senob, who has been in Escanaba for the past three weeks supervising rehearsals for the performance, will direct all other numbers.

Gordon Finn, student at Northern State Teachers' college, has returned to Marquette after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Finn.

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# Smelt Running in Tacoosh, Sturgeon, Fishdam and Ford Rivers

## BIG INVASION IS NOW NEAR

### Suckers, Pickerel and Muskrat Are Netted at Nahma

The annual spawning run in four of Delta county's more than a dozen great smelt streams was under way in earnest over the week-end, and veteran fishermen were optimistic over the prospects for a heavy harvest of the silvery fish during the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree April 7 to 9.

The smelt started to the spawning beds in the Sturgeon river at Nahma Saturday night when about 200 pounds were caught, but Sunday night the run was increasing in proportions as was evidenced by the fact that a small group of fishermen took out a ton. In addition, a large number of suckers were caught, and one fisherman was surprised to find a muskrat when he lifted up his net.

The Tacoosh river, scene of the Tacoosh festa next Saturday night, also yielded a ton of the silvery fish when about fifty men dipped all the way from 10 to 100 pounds apiece.

Smelt were running strong in the Little Fishdam river, near Isabella, Sunday night. About two tons were caught. The spawning runs usually start early in the Fishdam.

After a heavy run Saturday night, smelt fishing was inactive on the Ford Sunday night. Yesterday afternoon, about a dozen rowboats were taken out to the Ford river, where a new method of smelt fishing was to be introduced. In the past, smelt fishermen have done their fishing from the banks or by wading in the water after the fish has gone out.

Old-timers explained that the recent floods and the cold wave have delayed the migration of the smelt, but they are optimistic of prospects for a heavy concentration of the silvery fish the latter part of this week.

Smelt are beginning to run right through the village of Garden to the spawning beds in Garden creek. Runs in the other streams in the Garden peninsula are expected to start anytime.

## Ford River Spring Water Found Safe

Water from the Ford River spring, which is used by many Ford River residents, is safe for drinking purposes without boiling according to the results of tests announced yesterday by Henry Newkirk, Delta county sanitarian. Water from the well at the South Ford River school was also tested and found to be free from contamination.

The recent flood at Ford River caused many to fear that the drinking water of the community may have become contaminated by surface water seeping into it, and samples were sent to the state laboratory at Houghton for analysis.

## Queen Jeanne Scoops 'Em Up



Jeanne Mickelson, queen of the fourth annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, is shown above as she dipped up a bushel basketful of silvery smelt out of the Tacoosh river, which flows through the village of Rapid River.

—Daily Press Photo

## SCHOOL DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

### Heavy Calendar Listed for Remaining Weeks at Senior High

Climaxed by commencement exercises on June 9, a lengthy calendar of activities at the Escanaba senior high school for the rest of the school year was announced yesterday by Principal Edward Edick.

Commencement week opens on June 5 with the traditional Baccalaureate services with honor day exercises on June 7.

The senior high school, as well as other public schools in the city, will be closed from Thursday, April 14, to Tuesday, April 19, for the annual Easter vacation.

The complete calendar for the rest of the year is as follows: April 14, 15, 18—Easter vacation.

April 20—Senior High school band concert.

April 23—Upper Peninsula High School Press Conference.

April 27—411 Club exhibit.

April 27—Artist series.

April 28—National Honor Society Spelling Match.

April 29—Annual Mortarboard party.

May 4—N.S.T.C. Band and Glee Club Concert.

May 6—Senior Ball.

May 13—Annual "E" Mens Minstrel.

May 18—A Capella Choir concert.

May 21—U. P. Vocal and Orchestra Festival in Marquette.

June 5—Baccalaureate.

June 7—Honor Day Exercises.

June 9—Commencement work.

## WILL RESUME WORK

Iron Mountain—About 50 men and the necessary trucks and other equipment will be assigned Monday to resume work on the relocated project on highway M-69, at a point near the Marquette-Dickinson county line where operations were suspended early last winter, according to M. J. Bacco, of the Bacco Construction company, contractors.

The crew will be increased to about 150 at the peak of the work, the contractor said.

Grading of the new stretch between Silver and Witch lakes was completed over about half the distance last year. Graveling will begin as soon as the grading is finished.

The first 5.9 cents of a U. S. railroad revenue dollar goes up in locomotive fuel smoke.

ond, James Dishno, Wells; and third, Howard Peterson, junior high school.

The judges were Miss Lois Gaut, John Nicholas and Leslie Doty. Wrist watches were given as first prizes, while the other winners received theatre tickets.

The planet Jupiter revolves about the sun in 12 of our earth years. But a day on the planet is only 9 hours and 55 minutes long, since the planet spins completely on its axis in that time.

Soft Ivory does not split easily and is, therefore, more easily worked into intricate designs and patterns than is hard ivory.

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## State Political Gossip

### Hot Stove League, in Session Once More, Cites Figures to Show Murphy May Be Whipped at Polls in Fall

By GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rapids Press)

Lausling—After months of inactivity the political hot stove league has gone into session and reported a startling discovery.

The first active session developed the possibility that Gov. Murphy, on the basis of past experience, may not win a second term. And if you want a little mental exercise, consider Michigan's past political performances and see what answer you get.

In 1924 the total vote for governor was 1,160,918 and Alex J. Groesbeck had a plurality over Edward Frensdorf of 455,648. That was a presidential year. Two years later the total for governor was 630,752 and Fred W. Green defeated William A. Comstock by a plurality of 172,409.

The vote for governor in 1928, another presidential year, jumped up to 1,374,341 and Green again defeated Comstock, but this time his plurality was 556,633. The following state election registered a drop of more than 500,000 votes and Wilbur M. Brucker won over Comstock by 126,326.

VANDEBERG CAMPAIGN ADDED TO INTEREST.

In 1932, another presidential year, the tables were reversed. The vote for governor reached an all-time high with 1,616,262 and Comstock defeated Brucker by 190,737, which was a greater plurality than Roosevelt had over President Hoover. Two years later the vote for governor exceeded all expectations. It was 1,258,925—larger than was polled in the presidential year of 1928, and Frank D. Fitzgerald defeated Arthur J. Lacy by 82,899. It must be remembered that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg was running for reelection, which was another factor in creating more interest.

But with 1,749,098 votes cast for governor in 1936, another presidential year, Murphy defeated Fitzgerald by only 48,919. At the same time President Roosevelt received 1,016,794 to Landon's 699,735, while Lemke got 75,795. While Murphy was beating Fitzgerald by fewer than 50,000 votes, Roosevelt was winning over Landon by more than 300,000.

Taking the total vote for 1932 and 1934 as a basis, the drop in the 1936 vote should be about 390,000, compared with 1936. Based on the Roosevelt-Landon vote Murphy would suffer a loss of about 72,000 votes. This deduction is based on the assumption there will be no defections from either the Republican or Democratic tickets.

It must be considered that Fitzgerald in 1936 had a strong organization and was running for a second term. If he is the Republican candidate he cannot hope to be as strong as he was two years ago. And the same thing can be said about Murphy. Of the stay-away-from-the-polls voters, Murphy's share should far outnumber Fitzgerald's. The greater the drop in the total vote cast for the governor, the greater the loss that will be Murphy's—at least that is the conclusion of the stove league, based on what happened following the presidential elections of 1924, 1928 and 1932.

RECESSION EXPECTED TO PLAY BIG PART.

As was previously pointed out, there were 500,000 fewer votes cast for governor in 1928 than in 1924; 500,000 fewer in 1930 than in 1928, and nearly 400,000 fewer in 1934 than in 1932. Many attribute the big vote in 1934 to the combination of circumstances, the Fitzgerald campaign against Lacy and the Vandenberg-Picard senatorial contest.

Failure of the national administration to start business and industry on the upturn also may become a great factor in determining the results of November's gubernatorial race.

The depression had its effect on the 1932 election. It is not difficult to recall the lambasting Hoover took because of it and Michigan went Democratic by more than 100,000. And it also is recalled that President Roosevelt, touring Michigan in October, 1936 told everybody business was good and who was responsible for it.

In the light of what happened in 1932 and 1936, it seems only reasonable to believe the Roosevelt depression of 1936 should have an equal amount of influence on the voters when they go to the polls. So the stove league concludes that Murphy will lose the November election by 23,000.

O. L. SMITH SOUNDS OUT STATE SENTIMENT.

It begins to look as if O. L. Smith of Detroit may increase the number of Republican primary candidates for the nomination for governor.

Letters have gone out from Detroit to sound out sentiment for Smith, a former assistant attorney general. When the trial balloon has traveled its course, Smith then

is expected to make known his decision.

Apparently Smith's supporters believe the primary campaign between Harry S. Toy and Frank D. Fitzgerald will become so hot the party will turn to a compromise candidate and, if so, the lightning will hit Smith.

With Fitzgerald, Toy and Smith in, it appears Smith's entrance would help Fitzgerald. If Smith has strength it must be in Detroit, where Toy is supposed to be strongest.

FRIENDSHIP ALSO HAS ITS DISADVANTAGES.

Max Silk, proprietor of Detroit's famous 1940 club, announced:

"Well, guess I'll be closing up." Max's decision followed a Detroit police raid and complaint that he was violating the gambling laws.

All of which proves there is little value in "knowing the governor."

Max Silk, according to Detroiters, has been friendly with Gov. Murphy many years. Maybe that worked to his disadvantage, for it apparently made Max a marked man. A traffic officer just loves to hand a traffic ticket to the alleged "big shot" who has a low license number on his car.

Recently Silk paid a fine for keeping open after hours and just missed testifying before the legislative council gambling committee because the attorney general ruled the subpoena was illegal.

Funeral Services For Henry Anderson Are Held Saturday

Rock, Mich., Apr. 4—Funeral services were held Saturday at the Finnish church for Henry Anderson who died at Morgan Heights sanitarium on Thursday.

Mr. Anderson was 58 years of age and had been a resident of Rock for 23 years. He was engaged in farming and had been ill several months at the family home before being taken to the sanitarium.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and four sons. They are Lempi of Waukegan, Ill.; Hilja, Tolvo; Martin, Tauno, and Taito at home.

Rev. Otto Kaarto of Negaunee officiated at the services, and a solo in Finnish was sung by Mrs. Kaarto.

Funeral bearers were John Kaminen, Jacob Kaukola, Jacob Vitalla, Oscar Mattila, John Engberg, and Henry Kallio. Funeral services were in charge of William Jackson of Ishpeming.

Among those from out-of-town who were here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Koski and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaminen of Negaunee.

## PRESS CONFAB BEING PLANNED

### Escanaba To Be Host to Prep Journalists on April 23

Plans are being completed for staging the first Upper Peninsula High School Press Conference for Journalism students in the various schools.

Twelve schools have designated their intentions of sending delegates to participate in the conference on April 23 which will be held in the Junior High school. Miss Nina Ley, instructor in Journalism at the local high school has charge of the work while Britton Temby is assisting as student manager.

It has been organized on the plan of the National Scholastic Press Conference with discussion groups and a general meeting where some outstanding authority on high school journalism will speak. A luncheon will be served at the Sherman Hotel after which a program and after dinner talks will be given. A movie reel, now being taken by Principal E. E. Edick and George Ruwitch, will be shown to the delegates of the varied steps in publishing the "Escanaba," Senior High school's student publication.

All schools having newspapers are invited to attend. So far approximately 150 students are coming. The conference will officially close after a 4:00 tea and matinee dance.

Rapid River News

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors of Rapid River will hold their next regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 12, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hamilton. Lunch will be served at 7 o'clock, the meeting following it.

U. S. Class I railroads now spend nearly 3 1/2 millions daily on roadway, structure and equipment maintenance.

Increased efficiency in the use of fuel is estimated to have saved U. S. railroads 523 million dollars since 1922.

E. B. STEINBEER IS ALWAYS REFRESHING

## KIWANIS CLUB CONTEST ENDS

### Winners in Bird House Building Event Announced

Donald Francis Ambeau, nine-year-old Barr school student, and Glen Meyers, 12-year-old Webster student, won first place in the junior and senior groups, respectively, in the Kiwanis Club Birdhouse contest, which closed yesterday.

Thaxter Shaw, member of the Kiwanis boys work committee in charge of the contest, announced the following winners:

Junior Group, 11 years old and under—First, Donald Francis Ambeau, Barr; second, Martin Lutz, Barr; third, Richard McMartin, Webster; and honorable mention, Millard Johnson, Franklin.

Senior Group, 12 to 15 years—First, Glen Meyers, Webster; second, Wilfred Casey, Wells; second, James Dishno, Wells; and third, Howard Peterson, junior high school.

The judges were Miss Lois Gaut, John Nicholas and Leslie Doty. Wrist watches were given as first prizes, while the other winners received theatre tickets.

## Child Mimic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1, 5 Child actress pictured here.
- 10 Pistol.
- 11 Measure of area.
- 12 Constellation.
- 13 Lair.
- 14 Toward.
- 15 Frost bites.
- 17 Gaelic.
- 18 Half an em.
- 19 Desert fruit.
- 20 Corded cloths.
- 22 Spectral images.
- 26 Frigid.
- 28 Lassos.
- 31 Frowns.
- 32 Sedate.
- 33 Pinochle scores.
- 34 Male.
- 36 Brutal.
- 37 Electric unit.
- 38 To work.
- 41 Southeast.
- 42 Wild buffalo.
- 44 Native metals.
- 47 Bull.
- 49 To clip.
- 52 Russian villages.
- 54 Stream.
- 55 Money drawers.
- 56 Prophet.
- 57 She stars in —.
- 8 Silkworm.
- 9 Tense.
- 13 Her roles are full of —.
- 16 Lacking good sense.
- 21 To choose.
- 23 Accomplishes.
- 24 Night bird.
- 25 Malicious burning.
- 27 Burial place.
- 29 Cat's murmur.
- 30 Ages.
- 34 Myself.
- 35 North America.
- 39 Glue.
- 40 Human trunk.
- 42 Seed covering.
- 43 Corvine bird.
- 45 Wren.
- 46 Window ledge.
- 48 English coin.
- 50 Pronoun.
- 51 High mountain.
- 53 Inlet.

2 Dyeing apparatus.

3 Convent workers.

4 Sealed up.

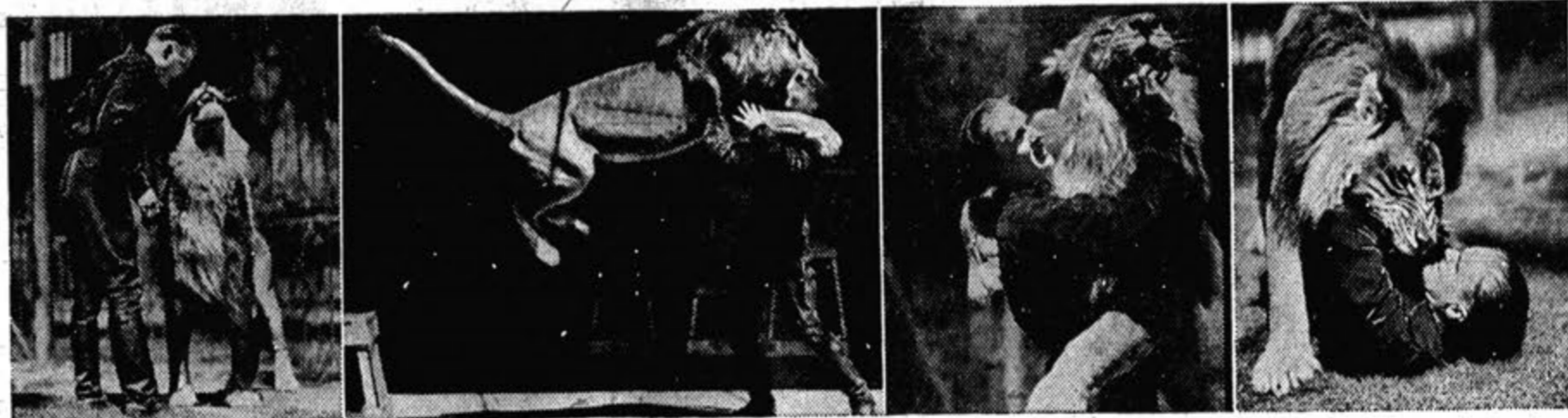
5 Wet.

6 Ketone.

7 Comely.



## MEL KOONTZ—FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD ANIMAL TAMER—WRESTLES WITH A FULL-GROWN LION!



HERE'S MEL KOONTZ—alone in the cage with four hundred and fifty pounds of lion. The huge lion crouches—then springs straight at Koontz. Nerves cool as ice, Mel meets the charge head on. Man and lion clinch. On-lookers feel their nerves grow tense. But Mel is master of the beast. No doubt about his nerves being healthy! And, as Mel points out, one big difference in Camels has to do with healthy nerves. Mel says: "No matter how many I smoke, Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

"I'll say it makes a difference to me what cigarette I smoke"

SAYS MEL KOONTZ TO PENN PHILLIPS

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

On the air Mondays: E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R  
America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

On the air Tuesdays: BENNY GOODMAN  
THE "KING OF SWING"  
Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "so to town." Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

"I guess you have to be particular about your cigarette, Mel. I've often wondered if Camels are different from other kinds?"

"Take it from me, Penn, any one-cigarette's as-good-as-another talk is the bunk. There are a lot of angles to consider in smoking. Camel is the cigarette I know really agrees with me on all counts. My hat's off to 'em for real, natural mildness—the kind that doesn't get my nerves ragged—or make my throat raspy."

AFTER MEL KOONTZ had been schooling tigers for a new movie, Penn Phillips got to talking with him on the difference between cigarettes. Koontz gives his personal slant on the question, above. And millions of other men and women find what they want in Camels. One smoker tells another: "Camels agree with me—all around!"

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER... "Camels agree with me"

"WE CHOOSE CAMELS FOR OUR OWN SMOKING. WE KNOW TOBACCO"

— SAY THESE TOBACCO PLANTERS

"I know the kind of tobacco used for making various cigarettes," says Mr. Beckham Wright, who has spent 19 years growing tobacco—knows it from the ground up. "Camel got my choice grades last year—and many years back," he adds. "I'm talking facts when I say Camels are made from MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS."

Mr. George Crumbaugh, another well-known planter, had a fine tobacco crop last year. "My best yet," he says. "And the Camel people bought all the choice lots—paid me more than I ever got before too. Naturally, Camel's the cigarette I smoke myself. Fact is, most planters favor Camels. So I know that Camels use finer tobaccos."

"I've grown over 87,000 pounds of tobacco in the past five years," says this successful planter, Mr. Cecil White, of Danville, Kentucky. "The best of my last crop, and that of other local planters, went to Camels, as usual. And at the best prices, as it so often does. I stick to Camels. I know I'm smoking choice tobacco."



On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Defense at Any Price



It must be a great comfort to lovers of peace in this world, to realize that Mussolini has nine million men whom he can mobilize at any moment, that he has the world's most powerful submarine fleet, that he has spent and ammunitions for a very long war, and that he alone amongst the leaders of nations has introduced aeronautical conscription.

This marvelous mechanism for the defense of Italian shores, which includes every man from 18 to 55, is only matched by the Germans, who are privately claiming the power to mobilize twelve millions immediately. This is also warmly to be desired. Because Germany is seriously threatened by the United States of America. In the United States a racial theory has gained credence, under which the most powerful and numerous single country, with the exception of Russia, is planning to march forward. It seems that the United States represents itself as the greatest stronghold of the Yankee race. As is well known, the Yankee is one of the purest types of Nordic Anglo-Saxon, characterized by extreme length of limb, and dolichocephalic head formation, with predominantly blue or gray eyes and brown to light hair.

The Yankee, who is, of course, a Germanic or Saxon type, settled on the Eastern seaboard of the United States and later in the Middle West, particularly in the Mississippi valley, and has always ruled the entire continent ever since.

This ruler type has remained singularly unaffected by large influxes of other races, and represents the purest Germanic stock. Unlike the residents of the German Reich, particularly Prussia, where the stock has been contaminated by large amounts of Slavic blood producing the well known type known as Tyre-Germanic, so-called because of a formation resembling a rubber tyre, surrounding the back of the head, and even by considerable Tartar and Mongolian blood, producing the familiar Genghis Khan type of personality. The Yankee has retained his racial purity.

According to the Yankee ideology, it is the Yankee mission to repurify the Germanic race, and for that reason is planning to include all persons of Germanic blood in the Yankee Commonwealth. This will include, all of Canada, Great Britain and the British Commonwealth, in so far as it has been settled by people of the Anglo-Saxon race, notably Austria, New Zealand, and South Africa, as well as Germany, Holland, and Scandinavian countries, and most of Switzerland.

Already the Yankees are claiming their right to intervene in any country where part of the population have Anglo, Saxon, or allied bloods. They organize units or cells of their adherents. They wear a peculiar uniform consisting of long striped trousers, with straps, Congress boots, and tall hats. They march to a peculiarly blood-curdling song called "John Brown's Body," written in memorial to a militant Yankee who was shamefully killed in a rebellion for national freedom and a "Battle Hymn of the Republic," whose author was a Yankee Amazon, a dangerous type of woman in which the country abounds.

It is purely to defend themselves against this dangerous movement, which threatens to overrun the world, that the German Reich has mobilized such terrific defenses, even at the cost of demanding prodigious sacrifices from the German people.

The warlike proclivities of the neo-Anglo-Saxons, calling themselves Yankees, is expressed in a book called "My Battle," written by their leader.

"Pacifism," says the author, "is an excellent idea, when the strongest man has conquered the world. Then he can preserve peace."

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

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

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
CONSTANCE MAIDWELL—heroine; the stand-in.  
DEREK MANTHON—an artist who loved money first.  
DR. ROGERS—he met his most difficult case.

Yesterday: One day after weeks spent at the bedside of her patient, George Thorvald, Constance started to hear him say, "I can't go on this way any longer."

"The trouble," George Thorvald went on with a faintly embarrassed air, "is that this is too much like taking candy from a baby. It's been a lot of fun for a while; but I haven't the heart to let you go on with it. . . . You aren't Camilla Wynne, you know."

For a moment Constance stood speechless before the absurdity of the situation in which she found herself. Then, as the full irony of the denouncement dawned upon her, she laughed until the tears came.

"There—you see!" George Thorvald was cackling weakly. "Camilla couldn't laugh like that if she tried. Life and Camilla Wynne are serious matters to her."

"You mean you've known it all along?" Constance asked between mirth and chagrin.

George Thorvald sobered at once.

"Sorry," he said. "No, just lately—after I got to remembering a few things. . . . And I did hear the nurses talking one day when they thought I was asleep. . . . 'It wonder,' Constance said, 'if one of the things you remembered was telling me that first night, in unmistakable terms, that you did not love me any more, and that if I'd been really bright I'd have guessed it long ago?'"

"Did I now?" There was a flicker of sardonic amusement in his sunken eyes. "Do you know, I'd probably think better of that another time. . . . Oh, don't worry. I'm not going to make love to you at present. I'd hate to cut in on Doc Rogers. . . . Yes, I've found that out, too," he went on with a Puckish twinkle as Constance's eyes widened. "A fellow picks up a lot of interesting information when he's lying here this way. People forget you're not dead yet, and get careless."

"Are you sure," Constance said, "that you aren't running a temperature?"

"Not a chance. Right now, I'm the sanest person in this house. All the nonsense is burned out of me. . . . But I sort of like your brand of insanity. You're going to be around here for a while, aren't you?"

"Not much longer, I imagine. You certainly don't need me any longer; and I was brought here to—"

"Sure—to stand in for Camilla Wynne. . . . Do you want to know why you couldn't make it stick—after my head stopped feeling like a cheese?"

"I do, indeed," Constance told him. "The rest of my public seemed to think I was doing a grand good job."

"Well," George Thorvald told her. "It was your sense of humor that wrecked you. You saw that Camilla Wynne is really—well, just funny—and the harder she tries, the funnier she gets. And having a sense of humor, you couldn't help making her just as funny as she really is. . . . If you want to know, finding out how funny Camilla is was the best thing that ever happened to me. . . . Do her for me again now, that's a good girl, and make her funnier than you ever did before. Make her as funny as hell. I need a good laugh."

So Constance did Camilla Wynne as she had seen her in some of her most heart-breaking—and funniest—roles, while George Thorvald cackled with weak mirth.

When Dr. Rogers came quietly into the room, George was begging with tears running down his cheeks. "Now do her in 'She Gave All'—you know—the way she said, 'But, darling, there are so many, many things you don't understand about me. . . . That's because you don't care enough. . . . That's why I am going to leave you.'"

Mark Rogers watched and listened for a few minutes, laughing very much as if he wouldn't if he could help it. When Constance went out, he followed her into the corridor.

"Well," he said, "I must say you've hit on the most unconventional cure for nervous shock that I've ever seen. I don't understand—"

"But, darling," Constance cut in on an impish impulse, "there are so many, many things you don't understand about me."

He broke his step and stopped to look down at her in startled inquiry. Then as she went on in Camilla Wynne's most languishing tones, "That's because you don't care enough. . . . That's why I'm leaving you—" He flushed, laughed shortly, and fell into step with her again.

"Dr. Rogers," she said suddenly. "I'm not really needed here any longer. I think I ought to go."

Constance noticed, however, that he had time to stop in the sala where Hildegarde sat at the piano; and that it was five minutes before he came out, laughing and looking years younger, as he so often did after a few minutes spent in Hilda's serene, unhurried presence.

After that evening Mark Rogers came to the house less and less; and when he did come, he never made any occasion to speak to Constance alone.

She said to Hilda one day, tentatively, "Does Dr. Rogers ever take time to live—to have any real life of his own—like other people, I mean?"

Hilda laughed quietly, as if at some secret thought, and said, "I should say that Mark is one of the most intensely alive people I know. Of course, since you've been here, he's been rushing around picking up the pieces that flew while he was away—you know—people who got sick but who wouldn't call a doctor till he got back. . . . And you have to know Mark pretty well, anyhow, to understand him. He's—well, he's absurdly shy about things that mean a lot to him."

He did turn up about lunch time the day Constance had begun to wonder whether she was to see him again before she left.

"He accepted Hilda Thorvald's invitation to eat with them in a matter-of-fact, 'Fine! I've got my slate fairly well cleaned up today for the first time. I may not have to run out in the middle of the soup.'"

As Hildegarde, Constance, Derek, and Mark Rogers lingered over their dessert—Ernest Thorvald was off on one of his day-long tours of inspection about the ranch—Hilda said, "Since you seem to be living a life of pampered luxury today, why not stick around and get acquainted with your mother for a change? She telephoned that she was coming out this afternoon. Vincento's gone to town; he's bringing her back."

"Well," he smiled with the special smile she seemed to keep for Hilda—"so Mother's caught up with me at last! I've hardly seen her since she got back from the east last night. I didn't dare. I knew she'd be bursting with news she just had to get off her chest—and you know there's no stopping Mother if you once let her buttonhole you."

Constance thought enviously. Why can't he treat me that way? Instead of acting as if I were something that had lit on his nose, and might bite him at any minute. They had hardly got up from the table and gone out into the patio when the car drove up outside, and Mrs. Rogers sailed in upon them, plump and beaming—and voluble as ever.

"My dear Hildegarde," she began, "how terrible about George! I came the first minute—" Then she saw Constance, and her jaw dropped. "Why," she cried, "this can't be—but it is, isn't it? My dear Miss—only I suppose it's Mrs. Manthon now, of course, isn't it?"

So the girls at Bartlett's were right! And you two are really married after your interrupted honeymoon?"

(To Be Continued)

Whitedale ~ Gulliver

Gulliver, Mich.—Mrs. J. G. Reid is ill with Quinsy.

Mrs. Lydia Cookson returned to her home in the Woods settlement, Friday.

Mrs. George Rasmussen and Mrs. Anna Witter, sister and mother of Mrs. J. G. Reid, visited at the Reid home Friday.

Mrs. Watson, county school commissioner gave Achievement tests at the school here Thursday, from the first on through the eighth grade.

Miss Johnson, Schoolcraft and Alger county nurse, visited the school here Friday.

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



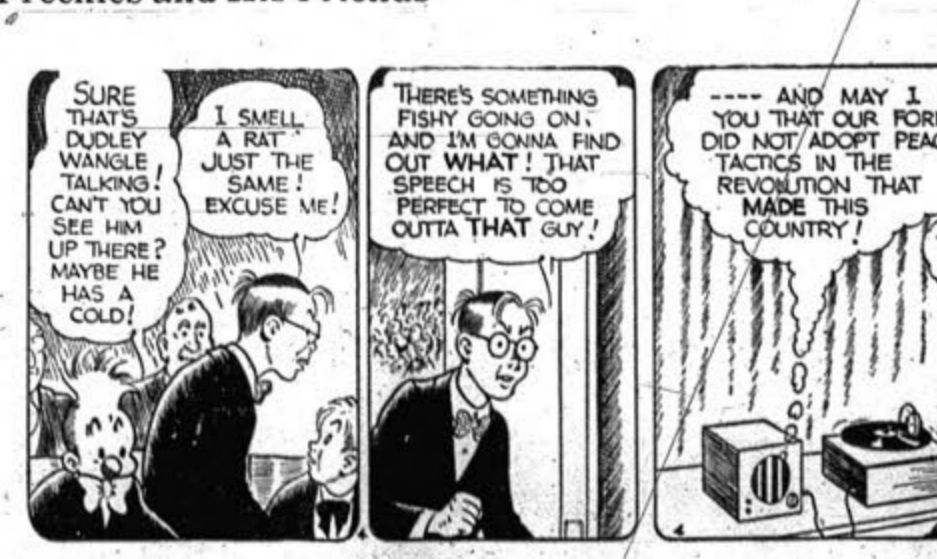
Boots and Her Buddies



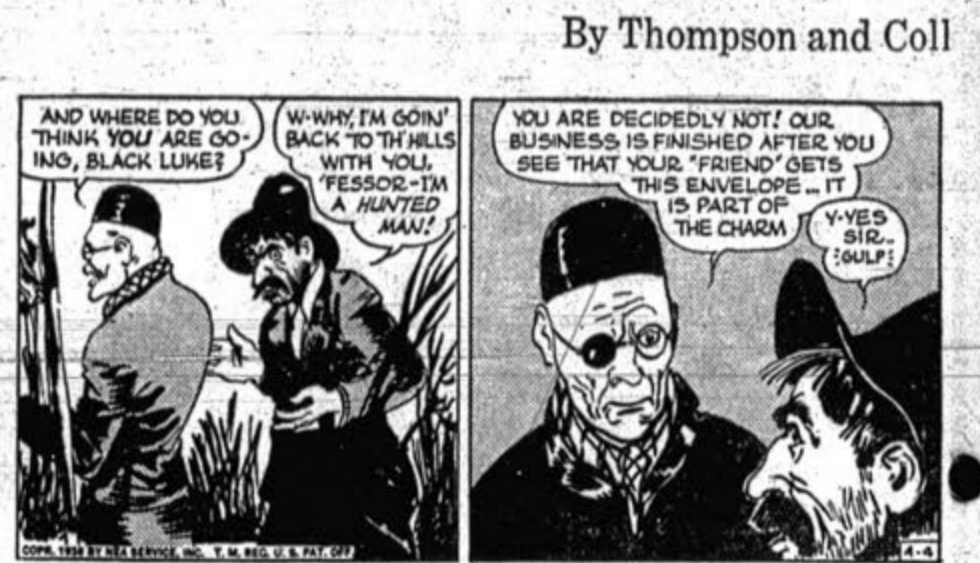
Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



It was not going at all as Con-

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

LOT ON THE SCENT OF THE MISSING PERCY-



KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

P. High School Golf Tournament To Be Held Here

The annual Upper Peninsula high school golf tournament will be conducted at the Indian Lake Golf course, Manistique, this year, John Kelly, tournament manager, has been advised by the state athletic association.

The tournament will probably be held on Saturday, May 28, although the date has not yet been definitely set.

Last year the tournament was held at Menominee and the Menominee high school team copped the team event. Four team teams are expected here from Escanaba, Menominee, Soo, Iron Mountain, Newberry and Manistique. The tournament will be by medal play.

CHANCES POOR FOR ROAD JOB

Funds Not Available for Highway Project, Say State Officials

Prospects for the paving of US-2 and M-94 within the city limits of Manistique this year are remote, P. H. Beauvais, city manager, was informed by state highway officials at the annual road builders conference at Houghton.

Although state highway officials expressed a sympathetic attitude toward Manistique's re-

quest, it was pointed out that the state is not in a position financially to match the federal government's appropriations for road work and consequently very little highway construction is contemplated. Many road projects have been planned for construction this year, but unless funds are made available by the state to match the federal government's allotments, much of this program will also have to be delayed.

Civic and service organizations of Manistique have signed petitions requesting the paving of US-2 and M-49 within the city limits and the petitions have been forwarded to state highway officials.

City Manager Beauvais, who attended the road builders conference, was instructed to contact state highway officials and urge the paving of these highways within the city limits of Manistique. US-2 is now paved both east and west of the city but only a portion of the highway is paved within the city.

Attending the road conference from Manistique were John F. Dee, W. A. Corson, P. H. Beauvais, Sib Weber, W. L. Middlebrook, Ed Walker, Don Miles, and E. S. Anderson.

PIERSON TO DO PAVING WORK

Sub Contract Subject to Approval of City and PWA

Negotiations have been completed between Gould and Cross, of Grand Rapids, and Wilmer Pierson, of Saginaw, to sublet the paving contract on Manistique's PWA project to Pierson, it was learned yesterday.

The subletting of the contract must be ratified by the Manistique city council and PWA authorities but it is presumed that there will be no objections. Pierson is considered one of the outstanding contractors operating in the upper peninsula. Although his headquarters are in Saginaw, Pierson has been working in the upper peninsula much of the time in the past few years and has done considerable road construction work.

Gould and Cross, who hold the general contract, decided to sublet the paving contract to Pierson, rather than to move their paving equipment to Manistique from Grand Rapids.

Whether Pierson will also do the grading work on the road bed has not yet been definitely decided. Negotiations are under way for this phase of the project, too, and if the two firms can reach a satisfactory agreement, it is probable Pierson will do the grading as well as the paving. Pierson was one of the unsuccessful bidders on the city's general PWA contract.

Gould and Cross will complete the construction of the underground work, including the sewers and water connections. Work is expected to be resumed on this phase of the project this week.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson are spending today in Hermansville with Mrs. Anderson's family.

Miss Elsie Gumold of Menominee is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brault.

Mrs. Herbert Grimes and daughter June and Mrs. Edgar Wood spent Friday in Escanaba.

Dave Yalmstein returned Saturday morning from a months vacation spent in Florida and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowman are spending several days in Grand Rapids with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayla have returned from a two weeks and a half trip to New Orleans and Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sheahan of Detroit are the parents of a son, Edward Joseph born March 27th in Detroit.

Mrs. C. F. Anderson and son are returning from Muskegon where they have spent the past week with relatives.

Gordon Robertson of Sault Ste. Marie is spending the weekend here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Robertson, N. Houghton avenue.

Mrs. George Morton and sons Ronald and Richard are returning today from Muskegon where they have spent the past week.

Mrs. N. Ecklund is returning today to her home in East Lansing after a week's visit here at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison, Walnut street.

Mrs. Andrew Houghton, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba for the past month, has returned to her home in Manistique.

Frank Hartman and Jack Griffin of Cooles left yesterday for East Lansing where they are students at Michigan State college.

Miss Nona Hartman left yesterday for Marquette to resume her studies at Northern State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Guldebeck are the parents of a 6-3-4 lb. daughter born Monday April 4 at the Boyd Maternity Home, Cherry st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellithorpe have returned from a months visit in Chicago and Elgin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Richey, daughter Kathryn, Madge Cookson and Mr. and Mrs. William Berger spent the weekend visiting in the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron of Gulliver are the parents of a 7-3-4 lb. son born April 2 at the Boyd Maternity Home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Gunderman and sons spent the weekend in Escanaba and Hermansville.

Perry Hollenbeck has returned from Milwaukee and is visiting here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollenbeck, Garden ave.

Floras Leonard, Betty Schuster, Edith Wescot, and Jessie Barton left Sunday to resume their studies at Michigan State college, East Lansing after spending their vacation at their homes here.

Mr. McPherson was born March 9, 1874 near Roscommon, Michigan and has been a resident of Manistique for thirty years residing in Gladstone before coming to this time. He was employed as round house watchman at the Soo Line for fifteen years and has been in the employ of Frank Hartman of late. Mr. McPherson has been suffering from rheumatism but has been active up until the last few days before his death.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters Mae, Rose, Ruth and Florence all of Evanston, Ill and three sons, Carl, and Roy of Gladstone and Bert of Chicago.

Burial was made in Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Sven Johnson undertaking establishment.

In many instances, birds which once possessed wings lost the power of flight because it was no longer necessary in their struggle for existence. The penguin is an example.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bethany Meeting—The Bethany Society will meet Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the church parlors. Pot luck supper will be served. Members are asked to be present and to notice change in date.

Townsend Meeting—Townsend club will meet tonight in the courthouse, 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to come to the meeting and bring non-members with them.

Kings Daughters—The Kings Daughters will hold a guest party Thursday evening April 7 at 7:45 o'clock, at the Swedish Baptist church. Mrs. Shipman will talk on "Russia". Refreshments will be served.

Epworth League—Epworth League will meet this evening at the Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian Guild—The Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet this evening at the church parlors.

Engadine Services—There will be services at the Engadine Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

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

Knitting Class—The Knitting class will meet with Mrs. Ed. Busch, N. Cedar street Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacobson of Iron Mountain, Miss R. Moberg and Helmer Moberg of Dagget and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson and Claude of Munising spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pallin, N. Houghton ave.

Miss Helen McLaughlin spent the weekend in Escanaba with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson.

Funeral Services—Held Saturday for George McPherson

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for George McPherson, 64 who passed away Thursday afternoon, March 31 at 2 o'clock at the county infirmary.

Mr. McPherson was born March 9, 1874 near Roscommon, Michigan and has been a resident of Manistique for thirty years residing in Gladstone before coming to this time. He was employed as round house watchman at the Soo Line for fifteen years and has been in the employ of Frank Hartman of late. Mr. McPherson has been suffering from rheumatism but has been active up until the last few days before his death.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters Mae, Rose, Ruth and Florence all of Evanston, Ill and three sons, Carl, and Roy of Gladstone and Bert of Chicago.

Burial was made in Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Sven Johnson undertaking establishment.

In many instances, birds which once possessed wings lost the power of flight because it was no longer necessary in their struggle for existence. The penguin is an example.

ROTARY CLUB PICKS STAFF

Geo. Johnson President; Swenson Describes Trip

George Johnson was selected to head the Gladstone Rotary club as president during the current fiscal year at a weekly meeting of the club yesterday noon. He succeeds Lewis N. Empson to the office.

John Vogt was named vice-president, succeeding R. A. Hale, and H. J. Bray will serve as secretary-treasurer succeeding Archie Harris.

Directors named were A. T. Sobbers, C. E. Hawkins, George Nolden and Lewis N. Empson. Noble Swenson presented a highly interesting travelogue on his recent trip through Mexico and was accorded considerable applause at the conclusion of his talk.

Also greatly enjoyed was a vocal-instrumental duet presented by Miss Ruth Warner and Mrs. C. A. LaFave.

James T. Jones reported on the plan in vogue here for club sponsorship of Scout troops and named Lewis Empson, Hubert Bray, George Johnson, C. E. Hawkins and Norman Knutson as a committee to act for the Rotary club.

Mrs. Lorraine LaFramboise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFramboise, Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone, who was recently graduated from Cumberland hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., and later transferred to Willard Parker hospital, also in Brooklyn.

Additional Gladstone News Will Be Found on Page 5.

CITY BRIEFS

Luella VanHorn was released from St. Francis hospital yesterday and returned to the family residence, 1329 Wisconsin avenue, to recuperate from an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Harold Nelson is confined to her home, 1116 Michigan avenue, suffering from a streptococcus throat infection.

Mrs. Robert Wilbee left Friday night for Chicago where she was admitted to the Augustana hospital.

Mrs. S. H. Bullen and daughter Nancy and Mrs. H. Morris and daughter Lorraine have returned to their home at Lansing following a weeks visit at the Paul Broecker home, Montana avenue.

Mrs. F. S. Patton and daughter Helen returned Sunday morning from a weeks vacation visit at Trout River Falls and Minneapolis. During her visit Miss Helen attended the state basketball tournament at Minneapolis.

Mrs. John Schustarich and Mrs. Joe Weingartner, Sr., visited Sunday at Escanaba at the home of Mrs. Schustarich's daughter, Mrs. John Bartel.

Robert Wilbee left Sunday night for Shawano, Wis., where he is being employed.

The Misses Helen Patton, Ellen Nebel, Victory Nebel and Norman Peterson, Charles Kee, James Dehlin, Irving Jadin, Clifford Ottenhoff, and Jack Rogers, all students of N.S.T.C. Marquette, have returned to resume studies after spending their spring vacation at their respective homes.

WFM Society Members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist E. church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. G. Empson, Lake Shore Drive. Miss Lillian Empson will be assisting hostess. Mrs. Mauritz Brink is in charge of program details.

at the Rialto Theatre. Featuring Alice Faye, hitting to new hi-de-heights; the Ritz Brothers, triple threats to gloom; Don Ameche, screen heart-throb and star of radio's biggest show; Charles Winninger, radio's "Cap'n Henry"; Louise Hovick, bringing a new personality to the screen; and Rubino and his violin. "Submarine D-1" is the second feature.

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Graduate Nurse



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DECIDE TITLES IN CAGE LOOPS

Iowa, Hornets and Lions Win League Crowns at GHS

Iowa, the Lions and Hornets were respective winners in the senior, intermediate and junior basketball leagues, it was disclosed following the final games played at Gladstone high school Saturday. All three went through their schedules without defeat.

Iowa, the senior winner, was composed of Captain Pat Cannon, Owen Orton, Clarence Carrner, Lyle Krout, Lloyd Nyberg, Howard Ottenhoff and Clement Larson.

Members of the Lions, all 9th graders, were Capt. Bob LaBumhard, Pete Collins, Paul Cowen, Bob D'Amour, Jack Quistorf, Ed Johnson and Jim Erickson.

Composing the Hornet team are Loren Holm, captain, David Gabe, Floyd Cassidy, Franklin Brown, Vernie Olson, Bernhard Olson and Roy Olson.

Standings: Senior League

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Iowa 5 0 1.000, Indiana 4 1 .800, Purdue 3 2 .600, Wisconsin 2 3 .400, Ohio State 1 4 .200, Minnesota 0 5 .000

Intermediate League

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lions 3 0 1.000, Wolves 2 1 .666, Tigers 1 2 .333, Bears 0 3 .000

Junior League

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Hornets 6 0 1.000, Owls 5 1 .833, Eagles 4 2 .666, Cardinals 2 4 .333, Roosters 2 4 .333, Hawks 1 5 .166, Falcons 1 5 .166

BRIEFLY TOLD

Joseph Brunelle was honored at a pleasant surprise party Saturday evening at his home at 617 Superior avenue, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Cards were played during the evening with prizes awarded as follows: Ladies' high, Mrs. William Coy and consolation, Mrs. Dave Page; men's, Dave Page, Jr., high, Gerald Heslip, second, and Mrs. James Page, consolation; door award, Mrs. Ernest LaCrosse.

A potluck luncheon was served towards the close of the evening and Mr. Brunelle was presented with many gifts in honor of the occasion.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaCrosse, Mr. and Mrs. William Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rajala, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heslip, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Page, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Colnoir, Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeMoine, Mr. and Mrs. David Page, Sr., James Page, Mrs. Sarah Heslip, Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brunelle.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Gospel Assembly—A district fellowship meeting is being held at the Gospel hall this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and 7:30 p. m., and it is expected that several out of town visitors will be in attendance. The public is invited to attend both of these services. The Reife Evangelistic Party will continue on over Sunday, the 10th, with services every night at 7:30 o'clock.

Prayer Service—Members of the First Baptist church will hold their regular weekly prayer service at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs.







# Figuring Flag Chances Gives Cochrane Headache

## ROWE IS TIGER MOUND PUZZLE

### Schoolboy Is Erratic in Five Innings Against Buffalo Team

Lakeland, Fla., April 4. (AP)—The mystery of what became of Charley Ross was never any more difficult to solve than the current puzzle concerning Lywood (Schoolboy) Rowe, the lanky son of Arkansas who pitched the Detroit Tigers to American league pennants in 1934 and 1935.

It is common knowledge that the Schoolboy, who was out most of last season, with an injured salary arm is trying a comeback. Not so well known is real news of the success of the Rowe attempt to regain his pitching form.

### Pinch Batting Helps

Schoolboy shed no light on the puzzle here today when he tolled the first five innings against Buffalo of the International league, Detroit winning 5 to 3 thanks to some "clutch batting" by outfielder Chester Laabs.

As stated before, Rowe was out on the pitching hill for five innings but tonight there is no one in the Detroit camp who will make a prediction as to whether or not the Schoolboy's comeback is destined for success.

Rowe allowed seven hits but gave only one run during his stay on the pitching hill. In one inning he would look like the Rowe who fogged them past the American league batsmen for 16 consecutive victories in helping Detroit win one of its two "most recent flags."

The next inning the Schoolboy came up with pitching that probably wouldn't have earned him a regular job in the cotton states or Georgia-Florida leagues.

### Dodgers Next

All of which left Manager Mickey Cochrane, with one grand headache as he tried to reason his club's pennant chances.

The Tigers obtained 11 hits, the same number the Bisons rapped out of Rowe and Alton Benton. Junior Kline and Fred Archer, who belong to that unique group of several thousand ball players who were once with the Athletics, tolled for the Bisons.

Detroit scored twice in the opening frame on a double by Fred (Dixie) Walker, a hit batsman and singles by George Tebbets and Laabs. Buffalo got its lone run off Rowe in the third on a single by Kline, a bas on balls and a single by Gregory Mulleavy.

In the sixth Laabs, who drove in four of the Detroit runs, hit a homer over the left field fence. Detroit got its last two tallies in the seventh on a pass to Hank Greenberg, and successive doubles by Tebbets and Laabs. Buffalo got a run in the eighth and another in the ninth mainly because Benton lacked control.

Detroit faces the Brooklyn Dodgers here tomorrow, the teams then moving to Clearwater for a game Wednesday.

### Score by Innings:

Buffalo (I) .001 000 011—3 11 0  
Detroit (A) .200 001 20x—5 11 0  
Kline, Archer and Savino; Rowe, Benton and Tebbets.

### MOVED TO DETROIT

Lakeland, Fla., April 4. (AP)—Frank Croucher, promising Detroit Tiger shortstop who suffered a broken right leg during an exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals last Saturday, will be moved to Detroit for treatment, Manager Mickey Cochrane said today.

Dr. G. C. Freeman, who is attending Croucher, indicated the youngster could be moved Thursday, Cochrane said.

The Tiger manager used Mark Christman, rookie third sacker, at shortstop today and indicated

## Pittsburgh Team "Bucking Up" And Expect To Cop Pennant This Year



Al Todd

BY JOHN BEEKMAN  
NEA Service Special Correspondent

San Bernardino, Calif. — Not since 1927 has Pittsburgh had a pennant winner, but you can take the word of Pie Traynor, ever optimistic manager of the Bucs, that things will be different this year.

"If our pitching holds up the way it has so far this spring, Pittsburgh will have the best club it has had in my four years as manager," the Smoky City pilot promises.

"We have three good rookies on hand to fill out the mound staff and with Johnny Rizzo providing some much needed punch in the outfield there's no reason to suppose that we can't improve on last year's showing."

That seems to sum up the situation effectively, for the infield is taking care of itself at last and the Brothers Water have given every indication that they'll carry on every bit as effectively as last season when Paul wound up with a batting average of .354, good enough for fourth place, and Lloyd came in with .330, to rank tenth.

Three spots in the infield appear all sewed up, leaving only third base open to competition. "I still haven't made up my mind about Bill Brubaker and Lee Handley," Traynor explained. "I've put Handley over with Bill because I don't want to take any chances on being caught short."

### Suhr in Fine Shape

"Young will handle second base. He isn't as strong a hitter as Handley but he can handle himself a lot faster on double plays. Handley was a third sacker before he came to us and seems to feel more at home there."

"Brubaker was coming fast at the close of last season, and, of course, if he hits that stride again, I'll keep him in there."

Gussie Suhr is a fixture at first. The Pirate captain has been cavorting around like a youngster in spring games and should have a big year.

That takes care of three of the four infield jobs and brings up the matter of Arky Vaughan. Two years ago Vaughan started slipping down the batting percentage column after leading the National League with an average of .385.

The powerful Pirate shortstop appears well on the way to a comeback. Thoroughly recovered from a leg injury that slowed him down last year, Vaughan has started hitting with his old time effectiveness, and has a lot of his old speed back as well.

Woody Jensen, who is experimenting at first base, has been replaced in the outfield by Johnny Rizzo, a graduate from Columbus. The Pirates paid the St. Louis Cardinals \$25,000 in cash and traded Catcher Tommy Padden, Outfielder Bud Hefey and First Baseman Bernard Cobb for the slugging right-hander.

### Strictly a Hitter

Rizzo batted third in the American Association last year with an average of .355 as well as hitting in 38 consecutive games. He should make a real mate for the Waner brothers if he comes through as expected.

John Dickhaut will be kept as a utility man for the outfield. The Pirates are carrying 13 twirlers, nine of whom were with the club last year. Veterans are Cy Blanton, who won 14 and lost 12; Russ Bauers, who took 13 and dropped but six; Ed Brandt, who won 11 while losing 10; Mace Brown, who finished with seven and two; Red Lucas, who won eight and lost 10; Bill Swift, who won nine and lost 10; Jim Tobin, six and three, and Ken Heintzelman, who came up from Knoxville late in the year.

Newcomers are Bob Klinger, up from Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League where he won 19 and lost 13; Southpaw Marvin Duke, winner of 21 games for Montreal while dropping but eight; Truett Sewell, big right-hander who won 16 and lost 12 for Buffalo, and Bill Clemensen, up from Hutchinson, Kansas, where on option he won 16 and lost 10.

The enthusiastic Pie was hopeful that one or even two of this quartet would come through with colors flying.

### Todd Will Do

"It will furnish just the punch we need, if just one of them develops into another Bauers," Traynor explained. "I'm figuring on Bauers and Jim Tobin as regulars this year."

Bauers, a quiet right-hander, was the big noise among the Pirate rookies last year, and with an impacted tooth and a couple of troublesome tonsils taken care of, is counted on to better his 13 victories of 1937.

No team is complete without a capable backstop and in Al Todd the Pirates are exceptionally fortunate. Todd, if anything, is better than he was last season when he caught in 128 games, hit .307 and led all rivals in putouts, total chances, assists, and double plays.

Behind Todd is Ray Berra, who is capable of filling Todd's shoes in respectable fashion. Berra caught 105 contests for Brooklyn in 1936 and was the leading backstop in the American Association last year.

The first 42.9 cents of a U. S. railroad revenue dollar goes to pay railroad wages.



Ken Heintzelman

## PIN STANDINGS GIVEN SHAKEUP

### Outsiders Take Top Posts in U. P. Bowling Tourney

(BULLETIN)

The Johnson Oils No. 1 of Gladstone went into first place in the five-man event here last night, topping the pins for a total of 2885 and displacing Peshtigo, which had scored 2704 over the week-end.

Walter VandeWeghe went into second place in the singles with 606; Earl Ralshe went into fifth with 595, and William Skellenger into sixth with 593.

VandeWeghe is topping the all-events with 1809 and Ralshe is second with 1797.

Gladstone, Mich.—Standings in the Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament were shaken up over the week-end with the invasion of a large group of out-of-town teams.

The 2703 posted for tops in the five-man by WJMS of Ironwood stood for only a few hours when the American Legion team from Peshtigo topped it by one pin. The Twin City Dairy of Hurley, Wis., rolled into third place with 2689.

Posting the first score of over 1200 a team composed of M. Clevens and L. Miron of Munising cracked the maples for 1228 and leading position in the doubles competition. L. Prosek and H. Meade of Ironwood garnered 1182 for second place. Cleven rolled 655 and his second game of 2552 is high game to date.

Plenty of new names broke in to the all-events standings with H. Meade of Ironwood leading the way with 1697. Three pins behind was G. Guay of Peshtigo. Ero Heino was in third with 1692.

The Cafe Paris and Veneer fives of Gladstone and the Delta Hardware of Escanaba will roll their five-man events tonight.

### Standings:

Five Man  
American Legion, Peshtigo...2704  
WJMS, Ironwood...2703  
Twin City Dairy, Hurley...2689  
Broadway Textiles...2621  
Menominee...2608  
Arcadians, Soo...1228  
Doubles  
Cleven-Miron, Munising...1228  
Prosek-Meade, Ironwood...1182  
Klein-VanDeWeghe...1178  
Gladstone...1143  
Ralshe-Johnson, Gladstone...1120  
Landru-Draft, Peshtigo...1120

### Singles

P. Genry, Sault...611  
F. Remington, Menominee...602  
J. Swajanen, Marquette...597  
Elno Heino, Hurley...586  
J. Pitra, Houghton...583

### All Events

H. Meade, Ironwood...1697  
G. Guay, Peshtigo...1694  
Ero Heino, Hurley...1692  
R. Marneau, Soo...1665  
J. Pitra, Houghton...1653

### High Game

M. Clevens, Munising...252

### YANKS LOSE, 7-6

Houston, Tex., April 4 (AP)—The Houston Buffaloes of the Texas league defeated the world champion New York Yankees, 7 to 6, today when they collected four runs off Ivy Paul Andrews in the ninth inning.

## COACHES THINK BASKETBALL OK

### Only Minor Revisions Are Expected at Rules Session

Chicago, April 4. (AP)—Basketball, the nation's leading indoor sport, is streamlined enough for those who teach it.

That was the consensus of the National Association of Basketball Coaches tonight after a round of committee reports.

If any changes are forthcoming in tomorrow's final discussion, they will probably be minor, a preliminary report on rules and suggestions indicated.

While the report spiked rumors of drastic changes, it presaged the possibility of heated debate tomorrow on the three-second rule applying to players within the foul circle. Many coaches felt there should be no count on players as long as they are on the side of the foul line nearest the center of the court.

Two other questions considered likely for debate were whether officials should handle the ball after a field goal and whether the number of time outs should be increased or time out periods lengthened.

Elimination of the center jump was deemed a success and it appeared there would be no change in the rule. It also was indicated the 10 second rule for getting the ball across the center line would be retained although minority action for its elimination was expected.

At a meeting of their own tonight, Big Ten conference coaches decided on a new schedule plan under which each school will play every other school each season.

The plan called for each school to meet three other rivals, not necessarily natural rivals, in home and home engagements. It would face three of the remaining six schools at home and the other three away. The following year the same three schools again would be met in home and home affairs, the sites would be reversed, those being played at home the one year, being played away the following.

## Bachman Banking On His Freshmen For Spring Speed

East Lansing, April 4. (AP)—Charley Bachman, Michigan State college football coach, indicated today he would look to freshmen for backfield speed when the spring practice season opens Wednesday.

Bachman said the Orange bowl game at Miami on New Year's Day showed his backfield lacked in speed, and he hoped new comers would supply part of it.

The football squad lost four tackles by graduation. Coach considered shifting Les Bruckner, and Ulf Hane, two big fullbacks, into the line to help fill the gap.

Wednesday also will mark the opening of other spring sports activities at the college. The baseball team, with an undefeated record in its southern training trip, will return to complete preparations for the home schedule which opens April 20, against Wisconsin.

The Spartan boxing team will seek its first victory in three starts this season when it tangles with the touring west coast champions, Washington State, Tuesday night.

## Suspension Placed On Boxcar Canerva, Peninsula Fighter

Detroit, April 4. (AP)—"Boxcar" Canerva, Escanaba fighter, and his manager, Gene La Rue, were suspended today by the state athletic board of control on a charge of "running out" of a bout against Bill Bommer, Detroit heavyweight. The battle was to have taken place here Tuesday night as a semi-final to a contest between Joe Sutka, Wyandotte veteran, and George Burnette, of Detroit, claimant of the negro middleweight championship.

Harold Anderson, veteran Flint fighter, was substituted by Promoter Louis Newman for Canerva.

### Red Wings Leave On Foreign Tour

Detroit, April 4. (AP)—The Red Wings, Detroit's National hockey league representatives, left here today for a European barnstorming tour with the Montreal Canadiens.

## SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

AIN'T IT SO?  
My father says the paper he reads ain't put up right;  
He finds a lot of fault too, he does, perusin' it all night;  
He says there ain't a single thing in it worth to read.  
And that it doesn't print the kind of stuff the people need;  
He tosses it aside, and says it's strictly on the bum;  
But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

Ho reads about the weddin's; and he snorts like all getout;  
He reads the social dola's with a most derisive shout;  
He says they make the papers for the women folks alone;  
He'll read about the parties, and he'll fume and fret and groan;  
He says of information it doesn't have a crumb—  
But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

## In Camp With Big Leaguers

### WARDS BEAT SENATORS

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 14. (AP)—The Cardinals peppered Jimmy de Shong for five innings today and defeated the Washington Senators, 11 to 8, in an exhibition game that produced 19 runs, 29 hits and seven errors.

Pete Appleton pitched the remainder of the game, and allowed two runs. Max Macon was treated roughly during the six innings he was on the mound for the cards, the Senators getting 9 hits and 3 runs off him.

### FIFTEEN STRAIGHT

San Antonio, Tex., April 4. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns fought an uphill battle and finally disposed of the Toledo Mud Hens, 4 to 3, in the fifth of their exhibition series here this afternoon.

The victory extended their winning streak to fifteen straight games.

### PHILS TAKE SHUTOUT

Jackson, Miss., April 4. (AP)—Claude Passeau and Al Smith were generous with hits today, but managed to hold the upper hand while their fellow Phillies defeated Jackson of the Southeastern league 3 to 0.

The Senators got 12 hits, and only a couple of double plays kept them from scoring.

### WON IN ELEVENTH

Gainesville, Ga., April 4. (AP)—The Athletics pushed over a run in the eleventh inning today to edge out the Southern league Crackers, 10 to 9, and make it three straight in their series.

The Crackers had tied the score with three runs in the eighth.

### INDIANS BEAT MELTON

Austin, Tex., April 4. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians belted out 19 hits and an 11 to 7 victory over the New York Giants today to cut New York's margin in their spring exhibition series to 4-3.

Lyn Lary, who made four blows, started the trouble by belting Cliff Melton's first pitch over the left center fence for a home run. The Indians scored four runs in the next frame to take a lead they never lost.

## BOXING

### LEWIS WINS AGAIN

Philadelphia, April 4. (AP)—Light Heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis of Pittsburgh outpointed Bob Tom, 20, of Alexandria, Va., to win a 10-round decision over the protegee of former heavyweight champion Jim Braddock in a non-title bout be-

## PICKARD TAKES GOLFING TITLE

### Guldahl and Cooper Tied for Second Place in Augusta Tourney

BY KENNETH GREGORY  
Augusta, Ga., April 4. (AP)—Henry Pickard, son of old Plymouth in Massachusetts, gave a thoroughbred exhibition of front-running today to win the \$5,000 Augusta national golf show over a star-studded field that included Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., the retired world champion.

Taking the lead after 54 holes, and with a half dozen distinct threats bounding close on his heels, the 30-year-old lanky professional gave old man par a two-stroke lacing on his final round to take first place and \$1,500 with a total of 285, three under par and two blows ahead of his nearest opposition.

The tall good looking Pickard, for two years a member of the Ryder cup team and one of the game's most consistent money winners, now is connected with four golf clubs in Hershey, Pa., where he transferred after a stretch at Charleston, S. C.

With five veteran competitors standing within two strokes of him at the start of the final 18-hole stretch, Pickard calmly shook off any "jitters" by going a great 32 on the first nine by readily chipping and putting and then settled down to a stretch of pars after going two over at the start of the "stretch" nine.

### Jones Shoots 297

Par-shattering golf was not good enough for Light Horse Harry Cooper of Chicago and Ralph Guldahl, the national open champion who also comes from the Illinois metropolis, to overhaul the iron-nerved Pickard in the final innings of the big show that closes golf's winter circuit.

Guldahl and Cooper finished in a tie for second place. Their final-round 121's a stroke under standard figures for the course, gave them totals of 287. Guldahl, after a fine opening 34 and chance to win the classic event he so barely missed a year ago, took 37 on the return journey.

Bobby Jones, making what has become his lone competitive appearance annually in the "masters" tournament, finished in a tie for sixteenth place at 297, which was his best effort since he wound up in a deadlock for 13th position in the inaugural tournament of 1934.

The ex-empire, trailing the leading Pickard by only seven strokes with 222 after 54 holes took a fourth-round 75.

Al Watrous, Detroit, turned in 226-76-302, and Charles Kocis, amateur Detroit, had 225-72-299.

## Triumph Puts Sox One Behind Cubs

Bisbee, Ariz., April 4. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox reduced the exhibition series advantage of their home rivals, the Cubs to one game today by blasting out an 11 to 9 victory. The Sox scored all their runs and all but two of their 15 hits off Rookie Clyde Sperly in the first four innings.

Homers by Ken O'Dea and Tony Lazzari paced a Cub-coomb that was finally halted in the ninth with the tying runs on the bases. Clint Brown gave the Cubs only three hits in the first five innings, but was tagged for three runs in the sixth.

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Go ahead and clean up if you wish. But remember I want every scrap of paper left exactly where it is."

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### COPLAN WINS SMELT TITLE

#### Consumes 26 Smelt for Championship of Lions Club

George Coplan won the smelt eating championship of the Escanaba Lions club at its dinner meeting at the Delta hotel last evening by devouring a total of 26 fish. He was awarded a special diploma and an autographed picture of Queen Jeanne Mickelson.

Students of the public speaking department of the Escanaba high school appeared in a forensic program at the Lions meeting under the direction of Joseph H. Shipman, instructor. Jane Rowley delivered her oration, "Drugged America." A declamation, "The Union Soldier," was given by Rosemary LaCrosse, and Allan Earle delivered an extempore speech, entitled "Youth and War."

Members of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree good will party appeared in a radio skit. Those participating were Queen Jeanne Mickelson; her ladies-in-waiting, Ione Winchester, Jewell Manthey, Estelle Vinette and Marjorie Magnuson; Harold Gessner, Wm. J. Duchaine and Harold P. Lindsay.

### Theatres

**At the Delft**  
"Shall California belong to the wheat-growers, who bring food-crops from the soil each year, or to the hydraulic miners, who soterific streams of water tear away the hillsides and ruin the adjacent farming lands?"

In the 1870's that was the burning question of the day. Men fought about it. Many were killed. Bitter hatreds were engendered. The peace of the whole Golden State was disturbed.

This situation forms the basis of "Gold Is Where You Find It," a magnificent motion picture which had its first local showing Sunday at the Delft Theatre. It is a Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan production, made with the newest Technicolor process—a great, sweeping drama that held audiences spellbound.

**At the Michigan**  
A fast-moving comedy drama with crackling dialogue, unfolding one of the most unique romances presented on the screen, is "Wise Girl," RKO Radio picture co-starring Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland which opened Sunday at the Michigan Theatre.

The novel romance involves two natural enemies—a tempestuous Park Avenue beauty and a defiant Greenwich Village artist. The girl has promised to aid her wealthy father secure custody of his two orphan grandchildren who live with their uncle and legal guardian, a youth with a precarious income.

Upon this premise are built the story's dramatic and laugh-provoking situations, chief of which is the hectic love affair between Milland and Miss Hopkins when the latter, posing as a destitute actress, meets the artist with the idea of double-crossing him, but suddenly finds herself in love with him.

The lancelet, fish-like animal, has 60 pairs of gill slits, and travels as easily backward as forward.

The lancelet inhabits the sandy shores in the warm seas of the world.

## Township Elections Are Held in County

Voting was held in most of the townships of Delta county in Monday's spring election.

The results were as follows:  
**BALDWIN**  
Perkins, Mich.—Francis LaChance was elected justice of the peace in Baldwin township's election over Alphonse Kinnart by a vote of 105 to 43. All other officers were elected without opposition as follows: Supervisor, Ernest Carlson; clerk, Charles Nordstrom; treasurer, Clifford LeClaire; and board of review, Gust Johnson.

The courthouse proposal was defeated. The vote was as follows: Tax increase, yes 66; no 86; bond issue, yes 42, no 64.

**NAHMA**  
Nahma, Mich.—All Nahma township officers were elected without opposition in Monday's election as follows:

Supervisor, Allan Mercier; clerk, B. D. Brophy; treasurer, Nell Fleming; highway commissioner, Arthur Clark; overseers of highways, Dave Remington; justice of the peace, four years, J. H. Zimmerman; justice of the peace, two years, Bernard Rubin; board of review, Louis P. Coolan; constables, Omer Groleau, Albert Hescott, Dave Phalen and Wm. J. Henderson.

The courthouse proposal carried in Nahma townships as follows: Bond issue, yes 32, no 15; tax increase, yes 73, no 41.

**WELLS**  
Wells, Mich.—Wells township officers were elected without opposition as follows: Supervisor, O. J. Thorson; clerk, Jacob A. Groon; treasurer, E. S. Clark; justice of the peace, Thomas J. Peltier; and board of review, George W. Wiltee.

The courthouse proposal was beaten. The vote was: Bond issue yes 40, no 53; tax increase, yes 50, no 75.

**BARK RIVER**  
Bark River, Mich.—Supervisor Omer Tonguay was reelected in Bark River's township election Monday, defeating Stanley Mrozowski, the "Bark River Farmer" by a vote of 239 to 132.

Other officers were elected without opposition. They are: Clerk, Alex Wilson; treasurer, Perry L. Bergman; justice of the peace, John R. Anderson; and member of board of review, Eugene Desrocher.

The courthouse proposition was beaten as follows: Tax increase, yes 164, no 255; bond issue, yes 113, no 185.

**GARDEN**  
Garden, Mich.—Supervisor Elmer LaCost was reelected in Garden township's election today in a three-cornered contest. The vote was as follows: William LaCost, 241; Dale Prokop, 119; and Tom Truckey 19.

All other officers were elected without opposition as follows: Clerk, George Boudreau; treasurer, Hazel Hazen; justice of the peace, Albert Tatrow; and member of board of review, Edmund Martin.

**MASONVILLE**  
Rapid River, Mich.—Masonville township voted almost two to one against the courthouse proposal in Monday's election. The vote was: tax increase, yes 66; no 118; bond issue, yes 62; no 102.

All officers were re-elected without opposition: Supervisor, Carl L. Person; clerk, Hilda Johnson; justice of the peace, J. A. Shippy; member of board of

review, Carl Veltzke; and constables, C. J. Rabideau, Richard Caswell and Archie Boudah Jr.

**ENSIGN**  
Ensign, Mich.—Only 90 votes were cast in Monday's election in Ensign township, in which all officers were elected without opposition.

Officers elected are: Supervisor, H. F. Gustafson; clerk, Blanche Teinert; treasurer, Hattie Heric; highway commissioner, Fred Anderson; constables, Hendrick Johnson and Joseph Wolfe; poundmaster, John Moukar.

The courthouse proposal was defeated as follows: Bond issue, yes 27, no 52; tax increase, yes 36, no 60.

Ensign adopted the township primary system by a vote of 54 to 40.

**MAPLE RIDGE**  
Rock, Mich.—Edwin Huff was elected supervisor of Maple Ridge township in Monday's election over Clifford Charge by a vote of 280 to 220.

Other officers elected in the contests were: Clerk—Frank Salmi, 265; Fred LeClaire, 230.

Treasurer—Martin Kaminen, 295; John Maki, 187; and Edwin Westland, 256; Mike Kirby, 240.

Board of review—Emil DeBaker, 214; George Sharkey, 22.

Constable—Alred Trombley, 273; Wm. Tulla, 290.

**ESCANABA TWP.**  
Flat Rock, Mich.—The Independent ticket, headed by Supervisor J. J. Sharkey, was elected without opposition in the Escanaba township election on Monday. Others named are: Clerk, William Beauchamp; treasurer, Ed J. Beauchamp; justice of the peace, Louis Johnson; highway commissioner, Felix Richer; and overseer of highways, Fred Roberts.

**FAIRBANKS**  
Fayette, Mich.—Knutte Leivdal was reelected supervisor of Fairbanks township in Monday's election, winning over Former Supervisor Martin Birk by a scant two votes. The vote was: Leivdal, 105; Birk, 103.

Other results were as follows: Clerk—Martin Thill, unopposed, 131.

Treasurer—Peter Jacobson, 95; Dave Thill 106.

Highway commissioner—Rupert Green, unopposed, 100.

Justice of the peace, full term—Harold Beach 86; Alfred Swanson 110.

Justice of the peace, to fill vacancy—Frank Thill 95; Edgar Bernard, 90.

Board of review—Leo Mercier, 109; John Fagen, 91.

The courthouse proposal was beaten by two to one; the vote was: Bond issue, 38 yes; 76 no; tax increase, 67 yes, and 130 no.

**BRAMPTON**  
Kipling, Mich.—Taxpayers approved a proposal for bonding Brampton township for \$2,500 for the construction of a new school in Monday's election. The vote in favor was 90, and 46 opposed. This was the fourth vote on the proposition.

The Farmer-Labor party slate was elected without opposition as follows: Supervisor, Matt Haga; clerk, George Berg; treasurer, Charles Riley; justice of the peace, John Berg; member of board of review, Elmer Dahn.

**FORD RIVER**  
Ford River, Mich.—No opposition was furnished to the township ticket in Ford River's election on Monday. Those elected were: Supervisor, Jerry Fenlon; clerk, John L. Terons; treasurer, Paul Zimmerman; justice of the peace, Oscar Olson; and member of board of review, Alex Johnson.

**BAY DE NOC**  
Stonington, Mich.—The township ticket was elected in the Bay de Noc township election on Monday. Officers named were: Supervisor, Wesley Anderson; clerk, Hans Lorenson; treasurer, Martin Erickson; highway commissioner, Fritz Bjarn; and justice of the peace, Martin Thorsen.

**CORNELL**  
Cornell, Mich.—Supervisor Morton Schire, running as a slip candidate, defeated the primary nominee, Fred Holmes, by a vote of 115 to 79 in the Cornell township election.

Other township officers elected were: Clerk, Ted McFadden; treasurer, Harold Woodard; justice of the peace, Fred Kickbusch; and member of board of review, Henry Rose.

### Middleweight Champ Agrees To Take On Young Corbett III

New York, April 4 (AP)—Freddy Steele, middleweight champion, has agreed to take on Young Corbett III in a ten-round title bout in San Francisco, probably in June.

Tony Palazolo, San Francisco promoter, stopped off in New York on his way to Boston, today and exhibited a wire from Steele's manager, Eddie Miller, accepting the bout and voicing a preference for mid-June as the date.

The California state athletic commission recently recognized Corbett as 160-pound champion as a result of his decision win over Fred Apostoli. Steele, of course, is the recognized titleholder about everywhere else.

## HIGHWAY STAFF MEETING HERE

### Division Heads Convene at Department Offices in Escanaba

A regular staff meeting of Michigan state highway department division heads was held at the Escanaba offices of the department yesterday morning. Commissioner Murry D. Van Wagoner, E. E. Blomgren, state maintenance superintendent, and Harry C. Coons, deputy state commissioner, were among those present at the session. The highway department heads were in the peninsula early last week to attend an Upper Peninsula highway conference at Houghton April 1 and 2.

Special attention was given during the session, to construction, maintenance and administrative problems in the Upper Peninsula.

"The staff meeting at Escanaba," Commissioner Van-Wagoner stated yesterday, "is in line with our policy to set aside at least one of these meetings every year for the exclusive discussion of Upper Peninsula highway problems."

## IRON SPURNS LAND ZONING

### Daylight Saving Time Is Also Badly Beaten in County

Iron River, Mich.—Electorors of Iron county turned thumbs down on the land zoning proposition in Monday's election, the incomplete returns indicating a two to one rejection. A proposal to have Iron county go on daylight saving time also was decisively beaten.

In Stambaugh township, the electors voted 439 against land zoning as compared to 97 in favor of the proposal. In Iron River, the proposition was defeated by a 995 to 420 vote.

Iron River went against daylight saving by 1087 to 415, and an even greater unfavorable vote was indicated in the rural precincts.

### Challenger Beaten By Barney Ross In Technical Knockout

Minneapolis, April 4 (AP)—Barney Ross of Chicago, welterweight champion, won on a technical knockout tonight from Henry Schurt, Minneapolis, in 1:12 of the fourth round after flooring his opponent twice, once for a count of nine before a final powerful right blow ended the match.

Schaft, who weighed 149½ to the champion's 142 pounds, carried the fight to Ross in the third round, but saw his wide right swings pass for a count of eight. Ross connected with a sharp right shortly after and the challenger was groggy.

## GARDEN NEWS

### Dutch Pageant

Garden, Mich.—Students of the 4th and 5th grades in Miss Meta Winter's room entertained their parents Friday afternoon when they dressed in Dutch costumes and presented the pageant "Ethelyn's Dream of Holland". Scenes peculiar to the life of the people of Holland were portrayed and featured windmills dykes, storks, wooden shoes, raising of butts, cheese-making, cleanliness of the people, pastimes, sailboats, skating and others. The program follows:

Poem—Wynken, Bynken and Nod—Lucy Spaulding.

Songs included in the pageant: Hans and Gretel—Mary Jean Lester, Alva Boudreau.

A Dutch Song—James Horning, Edwin Hazen.

Little Toy Land of the Dutch—Kenneth Tatrow, Alice Maynard.

Brahm's Cradle Song—Bernice Thines, Marjorie Caron.

A Scrubbing Song—Annabelle Adams, Shirley Guertin, Alice Maynard, Farrell Deloria.

Wooden Shoes—Mary Jean Lester, Alice Maynard, Marjorie Caron, Kenneth Tatrow, Alvin Dotsch, James Horning.

Sweet and Low—Everyone.

Little Dutch Mill—Everyone.

Mrs. Nick Thines entered the St. Francis Hospital Thursday for surgical treatment.

Senator and Mrs. James Dotsch motored to St. Ignace Saturday. The latter proceeded to Lansing with Max Wakeman and will visit with her sister, Mrs. Wakeman for two weeks.

Mrs. Elmer Winter entered the St. Francis Hospital Friday.

### BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Ernest Lamkey entertained the members of her bridge club at the home of Mrs. Nora Lester Thursday afternoon. After games a five o'clock supper was served.

Mrs. John Lalonde left Thursday for Manistique where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Sangraw, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs. Bud Winter and twin daughters and Miss Edith Farley spent Thursday at the John Heric home in Manistique.

Vernon Winter, Norval, Myron and Milton Farley, the Misses Elizabeth Des Rochers, Meta Winter, Marcella Winter, Mildred Purtil and Doris Boudreau were among those who attended the basketball game at Manistique Thursday night.

Mrs. Ed. Purtil, Mrs. Ed. Jaque and son Percy spent Wednesday in Escanaba.

E. J. Purtil motored to Escanaba Thursday.

The Paul Pardee family has left this community and gone to Battle Creek. Mrs. Pardee is in the State Hospital at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. John Pardee returned after examination and will return later for an operation.

Mrs. Joe Cousineau of Iron Mountain has spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Plante.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

## PLAYS IN FIELD

Barstow, Cal., April 4 (AP)—Manager Pie Traynor played four innings in right field today, getting a two base hit in two trips to bat, while the Pittsburgh Pirates were winning their eleventh straight game against the semi-pro Barstow team 7 to 2.

Two errors, doubles by Todd and Lloyd Waner and Paul Waner's triple gave the Pirates three runs and the game in the second inning.

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## THE FAIR STORE

Tuesday and Wednesday

# Food Values

PHONE 27 - 28

WALLPAPER	CLEANER	3 cans	25c
PURE	LARD	2 lbs.	21c
SUNBRITE	CLEANSER	3 cans	13c
6 CARTON	MATCHES		19c
PRIDE READY MIXED	Donut Flour	30 or more Donuts to the Pkg.	25c
FRESH LARGE	EGGS	doz.	23c
Pard Dog Food	3 cans	25c	Sea Legion Red Salmon 23c
Crisco or Spry	3 lbs.	51c	Scott Co. Pumpkin 9c
Softasilk Cake Flour, Large pkg.	29c		Onion Sets, lb 5c
Crosse & Blackwell Tomato Juice	3 cans	25c	Grandma Flour, 24 1/2 49 lbs.—\$1.60 86c
Wigwam Jellies, 10 oz. jar	10c		Golden Jubilee Coffee, The Full Flavored Coffee, lb 27c
Assorted Cookies	2 lbs.	25c	Navy Beans, Mich. 4 lbs. 17c
Heinz or Libby's Baby Foods	6 for	45c	Hand picked Pecola Oleo-margarine 2 lbs. 27c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	2 pkgs.	25c	Brookfield Cheese 2 lbs. 49c
Mustard or Oil Sardines	6 cans	25c	Fresh Carrots, Bunch 5c

Crushed Pineapple, Grape Juice, Pineapple Tidbits, Seedless Grape  
8 oz. cans  
3 for 25c

NAVEL ORANGES Extra Large doz. 29c

FRESH Spinach 1 lb 7c FRESH Tomatoes 2 lbs. 29c

## Quality Meats Phone 26

RIBLETS	Fresh, Meaty Pork Riblets, Delicious with Sauer Kraut	lb	7 1/2c
PICKLES	Fancy Jumbo Dills	6 for	15c
STEAKS	Genuine Spring Lamb Shoulder Steaks	lb	19 1/2c
SHOULDER	Genuine Spring Lamb Shoulder Roast, 2 lb average	lb	18 1/2c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER	2 lbs.	31c	JUICY CLUB FRANKS... 2 lbs. 35c
GROUND VEAL & PORK			O-SO-GOOD KROUT... 2 for 19c
Chicken Legs	10 for	25c	FANCY RIB BEEF STEW... 1 lb 13 1/2c
BONELESS BEEF STEW	1 lb	19 1/2c	BREADED PORK TENDERETTES, 26 1/2c
FRESH, LARGE LINK PORK SAUSAGE	1 lb	20 1/2c	FRESH PICKLED PATTIES... 1 lb 12 1/2c
FRESH VEAL			
PATTIES	1 lb	23c	Fresh Selected Pork Liver, lb 11c
			Our Own Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb 18c
			Young tender Beef Liver, lb 19 1/2c

**LIVER** Fresh Creamed Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 25c  
Mild Colby American Cheese 23 1/2c  
Mild Wisconsin Brick Cheese 21 1/2c  
Sheffield American Loaf Cheese 28 1/2c

**CHEESE** — Fancy Milk Fatted Veal — Fancy Veal pocket (for stuffing) 12 1/2c  
Meaty Veal Shoulder Roast 16 1/2c  
Fancy Veal Sirloln Steak 26 1/2c

**VEAL** Fancy Boneless & Skinless pickled herring in wine sauce — 3 1/2 lb pail 99c

**HERRING** Lean, meaty, for New England supper—lb 19 1/2c

**HAM SHANKS** Fresh Smelt, Cleaned (ready for the pan) lb 12c  
Fancy Salmon Steaks, lb 19 1/2c  
Smoked Boneless Finan Haddle, lb 29c  
Fresh Oysters, Pint 33c

**FISH** We also have Fresh Trout, Fresh Smoked & Pickled Fish.

## THE FAIR STORE

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Store your blankets, woollens and drapes in this heavy weight fibreboard chest! Rolls under bed easily on ball bearing wheels. Complete with cedar retainer.

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