

MURPHY MAY HALT STATE TAX SALE

ANOTHER TEST DUE TODAY ON REVAMP PLAN

COALITION BATTLES REORGANIZATION IN HOUSE

Washington, April 5 (AP)—A coalition of Republicans and Democrats, unopposed by administration concessions on the government reorganization bill, resumed their bombardment of that measure today and successfully resisted all efforts to cut short the debate.

"You will pretty near crush the last hope of the American people for relief of business if you pass this bill," Representative Snell, the Republican floor leader, shouted to the house. "Nothing should be done to raise the issue of further concentration of power in Washington when we are in the worst depression in history."

Representative Lanham (D-Tex) said the bill was "wrong in essence." Reorganization, he asserted should be undertaken through a careful congressional investigation of the governmental set-up, rather than turned over to the president.

Meanwhile, the leadership of both sides anxiously counting noses in the expectation that tomorrow would bring another test of strength on the bill, or possibly two of them. Administration leaders intend to move, that debate be closed when tomorrow's session begins, a procedure sure to result in a roll call vote. Last week, such an effort was easily defeated by the opposition.

Democrats Join Opposition If the opposition should fail to keep the debate open tomorrow, it intends to move to "strike out the enacting clause—the language which says 'be it enacted, etc.' and give every bill its effectiveness. If that attempt prevailed, the bill would be dead.

Today's efforts to end debate were all of the type that required the unanimous concurrence of the house. Before the day's consideration of the bill began, four such attempts were made by the managers of the bill. While Speaker Bankhead unsuccessfully pounded his gavel for order, each such effort was blocked by objections from both the Republican and Democratic seats.

Then, at the close of the day, Representative Rayburn (D-Tex) asked unanimous consent that debate be considered ended. The objections were renewed by Representative Hoffman (R-Mich) and Church (R-Ill).

Opposition leaders said they would be joined tomorrow by Representative Sumners, influential Texas Democrat, whose speech as chairman of the judiciary committee last summer helped kill the administration's court reorganization bill.

"SIT-DOWN" IN SENATE

Washington, April 5 (AP)—Senate Republicans, it was reported tonight, intend to conduct a new kind of legislative "sit-down" in an effort to force the appointment of Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) to a joint congressional committee, which will investigate TVA. Bridges has been a severe critic of TVA, and the Democratic leadership has been averse to putting him on the committee.

The leaders had succeeded in filling eight of the ten places on the committee tonight, but it was widely rumored that they would have difficulty in filling the two vacancies, which according to (Continued on Page Two)

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes entries for Alpena, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, etc.

Suspected Chicken Thief Meets Death In Trooper Chase

Owosso, Mich., April 5 (AP)—A state police cruiser's 20-mile chase of a suspected chicken thief today brought death to Henry Hutton, 45, of Flint.

Hutton died when an automobile he was driving, allegedly stolen from a used car lot here, crashed into a tree on M-21 while state police raced behind firing at him.

Troopers Joseph Chaut and Clarence Bonter said they fired 14 shots in the fleeing car, the last one knocking off a wheel. Shiawassee county sheriff's officers had asked state police to blockade the highway after they had located a parked car with a peculiar tire tread which had allegedly been found at scenes of numerous chicken thefts. They suspected the thief would hitchhike to Flint. State police chased Hutton when he drove through the blockade.

PHILIPPINE TIES TO BE RETAINED

Economic Freedom For Islands Delayed Until 1960

Washington, April 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt and President Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth have agreed to postpone Philippine economic independence until the end of 1960.

The state department made public today the outline of a program providing for a gradual elimination of the trade preferences now existing between the islands and the United States. The program results from a year's investigation by a joint preparatory committee on Philippine affairs, headed by John V. MacMurray, U.S.A. ambassador to Manila.

It does not change the date of Philippine political independence, July 4, 1946, but provides that economic ties shall not be severed until nearly 15 years after that date. It will probably be presented to congress, but it is not expected to be ready in detail for the present session. Congressional approval is required to put the proposal into effect.

In general, the program calls for an annual reduction of 5 per cent in the trade preferences given Philippine products shipped to the United States.

RAIL FACILITY POOLING HINTED

Congress Gets Message on Aid to Carriers Next Tuesday

Washington, April 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt hinted today that pooling of railroad facilities and equipment may be included in the administration's program for rehabilitation of the railroads. Disclosing that he expects to send congress next Tuesday his recommendations for emergency aid to the carriers. The president said great economies in railroad operation were effected under federal control during the World War by such steps as consolidating ticket offices and pooling freight cars. He added that many railroad executives believe similar economies should be made now.

He declined, however, to give any preview of his message to congress, except to indicate that subsidies would not be included. He said the subsidy question arose at yesterday's conference with railroad executives and labor representatives but he told them such payments could not be considered in advance of the formulation of a permanent railroad program. Subsidies, he said, might not fit in with the long range program and also might set a precedent for similar requests from other industries.

Ten Lashes Await Prison Escapers

Nashville, April 5 (AP)—Welfare Commissioner George Cate approved ten lashes apiece today for Lonnie Taylor and Rufus Guy, prisoners serving long-term murder sentences who escaped March 27, but subsequently were captured. Taylor and Guy already had been sentenced to work indefinitely at hard labor on the brick pile as punishment for their escape. Cate said guard captain Hub Sampson would inflict the lashes. As a sequel to the escape, Cate said Guard W. R. Howard was being suspended pending further investigations.

Love Triumphs Over Nazi Marriage Laws



"Hitler can't have him now!" declared the young mother in the happy family group pictured above. They are, left to right, the father, Jewish Egon Israel, son Franklin (for the president) and Mrs. Israel, the former "Aryan" Charlotte Knaak of Hamburg. Engaged two years ago, Nazi anti-semitic laws prevented them from marrying. Israel came here, saved money, sent it to his betrothed when he heard the baby was on the way. Further Nazi obstruction was swept away by state department intervention. There—a frantic dash to the boat, an even more frantic race across the ocean with the stork hovering over the liner, a happy reunion here, a hasty marriage in the hospital, and then—the arrival of lusty young Franklin to climax the happy ending of love's triumph over dictators.

Reduction In Canadian Paper Tariff Protested

Washington, April 5 (AP)—Representatives of the paper industry opposed today further tariff concessions to Canada, contending any reduction in duties would benefit other competing countries more than the British dominion.

D. C. Everest, of Rothschild, Wis., testified at hearings on a revised Canadian reciprocal trade agreement that because of a shift to production of higher grades of paper in this country, "we are not so much disturbed by Canada as with other countries where they are making this higher type of paper."

Everest, president of the American Paper and Pulp association, told the committee for reciprocity information that in 1937 the value of Canadian pulpwood, woodpulp and newsprint from the United States duty free under the reciprocal agreement of 1911 amounted to \$172,000,000 and furnished more than one-third of the funds necessary to pay for all Canadian purchases of all commodities from the United States in that year.

C. G. Baker, of Neenah, Wis., and E. W. Kiefer, of Port Huron, Mich., opposed concessions on tissue and crepe paper on the ground the reductions would benefit Japan and Austria more than Canada.

Representative Luecke (D-Mich.), also opposed, concessions on wood pulp and fish. Representative Luecke asked that a quota of 300,000 tons annually be set for newsprint imports. Such a quota, he said, would be "not only a help to paper manufacturers but a boon to pulp producers."

He suggested that since Canada is the source of 90 percent of the newsprint imports, its quota should be 270,000 tons. "It was a reciprocal trade agreement," Luecke said, "that sent the paper manufacturers out of the country and a reciprocal trade agreement should bring them back to the country."

SHIPPING OPENS EARLY AT SOO

Steamer Fitch Stalled in Lake Erie Ice With Cargo

Detroit, April 5 (AP)—A prediction that navigation would open through the St. Mary's river locks within ten days was made today by the United States weather bureau.

Navigation channels in Lakes Michigan and Huron are free of ice, the report said. Lake Superior and Whitefish Bay are open except for small drifts. Thin ice still exists in the most easterly part of Lake Erie, the bureau reported.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 5 (AP)—A thick ice field stalled the steamer William F. Fitch in Lake Erie tonight about one mile off the port of Buffalo. The steamer had been expected to arrive today and officially open the port for the season. The Fitch left Detroit Monday with a load of automobiles. A tug was sent out to aid the steamer but became caught in the ice jam and was forced to return to port.

TRUSTEE NAMED OVER SOO LINE

Sentiment Is Divided on Appointment of Joseph Chapman

Washington, April 5 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission received briefs today both in favor of and in opposition to the ratification of the appointment of Joseph Chapman as a trustee of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway company.

One brief, filed by a group of insurance companies, said Chapman's "long and successful and distinguished record is altogether barren of any evidence of one single overt act or statement indicative of animosity, or hostility, or even unfriendliness to organized labor."

The second brief was filed by John A. Goldie, counsel for the Central Labor Union of Minneapolis and its affiliated organizations, in opposition to ratification. "The feeling that Mr. Chapman is not a proper person to act as trustee has led to widespread public protest," Goldie's brief said.

"We are informed that strenuous opposition has been raised by Senators Shipstead and Lundeen and Congressmen Henry Tiegan, Dewey Johnson, Paul Kvale and Melvin Maas of Minnesota."

The appointment of G. W. Webster, president of the line, as a second trustee also is pending. No opposition to him has been indicated.

MERGER OF C&NW WITH MILWAUKEE ROAD IS OPPOSED

Washington, April 5 (AP)—Senator Shipstead (R-Minn.), filed with the interstate commerce commission today two resolutions adopted by the West End Commercial club of St. Paul in opposition to merger of the Chicago & North Western and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroads.

George W. Jansen, president of the club, forwarded the resolutions to Shipstead. Jansen wrote that the club "feels that our community will be very seriously affected" by a merger.

No definite merger proposal has been advanced but the possibility long has been discussed. A study of the feasibility of a consolidation is being made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation's railroad experts.

HELD FOR SLAYING

Coldwater, Mich., April 5 (AP)—Albert Morris, 23, held on a charge of assault with intent to rob J. Obanyon, Lagrange, Ind., stock buyer, demanded an examination in lower court today. He remained in the custody of Sheriff Homer Burns in default of \$1,000 bond. Obanyon was slugged and robbed of \$120 in a beer tavern here last Thursday night.

Scar-Faced Ex-Convict Hunted In Torture Killing Of 2 Women



NANCY FROME

El Paso, Texas, April 5 (AP)—The picture of a scar-faced, 29-year-old ex-convict was projected tonight into the shifting, uncertain scene about the torture and slaying of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy, of Berkeley, Calif.

El Paso authorities expressed keen interest in a telegraphed report from Kansas City police that the man, characterized as "desperate," probably was in the vicinity of the Frome slayings late last Wednesday.

This theory prompted authorities late today to question employees of the hotel where Mrs. Frome and her daughter stopped here—a few days before their semi-nude bodies, beaten and burned, with bullets in the heads, were found in the desolate mesquite and cactus country near Van Horn, Texas.

Information about the ex-convict was sent by Chief of Detectives T. J. Higgins of Kansas City, who learned from two prisoners that the suspect left Los Angeles March 23 in a stolen car. The man left his companions near Phoenix, Ariz., and the police informants said he probably was running short of cash and might be traveling with a woman.

Program of Escanaba Smelt Jamboree

Thursday, April 7. 2:00 p. m.—Strolling minstrels and sidewalk entertainment. 4:00 p. m.—Parade by Escanaba high school band. 8:00 p. m.—Musical comedy, "Smeltania," at William W. Oliver Auditorium. The musical comedy, "Smeltania," produced and staged by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Senob, Zeeland, Mich., with Smelt Run Revue numbers by Harold Gessner, with Willard Clark, pianist. Coronation of Queen Jeanne Mickelson and King Norman H. Hill.

Friday, April 8. 2:00 p. m.—Street singers, WPA recreation groups and CCC camp units. 4:00 p. m.—Parade by Escanaba high school band. 6:00 p. m.—Smelt Jamboree Banquet by Wolverine Conservation Association at Delta and Sherman hotels. Identical menus and speakers at each hotel. Speakers: Judge Henry Graess, Green Bay, and Norman H. Hill, executive secretary to Governor Frank Murphy.

8:15 p. m.—Swedish Tercentenary Program at William W. Oliver Auditorium. Speaker: Dr. C. G. Wallenius, editor of Swedish Messenger. Swedish folk songs and dances. 10:00 p. m.—The Queen's Ball at the Coliseum. Introducing to the public America's newest dance sensation, the "Escanaba Smelt Run."

Saturday, April 9. 2:30 p. m.—Mardi Gras Parade. Begins at foot of Ludington street. 6:00 p. m.—Sports Writers Dinner at Ludington hotel. Speakers: Paddy Driscoll, football coach, Marquette university; Bert Clafin, outdoors editor, Chicago Herald & Examiner; and Russ Winnie, assistant manager, Station WTMJ.

9:00 p. m.—The Tacooch Fiesta in Rapid River. Official opening of Delta county streams to smelt dipping for 1938 season. King and Queen of Smeltania to take part in ceremonies. 9:00 to 9:30 p. m.—Radio broadcast of the Tacooch Fiesta by Station WTMJ, Russ Winnie, announcer. 9:30 to 10:00 p. m.—Riverside Frolic. 10:00 p. m.—Fireworks display.

INSURGENTS CUT OFF CATALONIA

Barcelona Expected to Fall Without Severe Bombardment

Hendaye, France (AP) The Spanish Frontiers, April 5 (AP)—A few suicide squads of government militiamen were reported holding the otherwise deserted city of Tortosa tonight, determined to fight to the last to prevent Spanish insurgent armies from actually reaching the Mediterranean.

Heavy guns of insurgent General Garcia Valino's columns, however, already had brought the city under fire. Thus Catalonia, Spain's northeastern corner, was cut off from the rest of government territory. Once the last resistance at Tortosa is wiped out, insurgent General Franco is expected to converge on Barcelona, Catalonia's main seaport and capital of government Spain, from three directions.

Northwest from Tortosa up the coastal highway through the port of Tarragona—a distance of 95 miles; Due east 80 miles from conquered Lerida; Southwest from the sector where the insurgent left wing is now mopping up crumbling resistance near the French border.

Franco was said to have given strict orders to all commanders that Barcelona was not to be subjected to severe bombardment under any circumstances. He was described as confident that the "fifth column" of insurgent sympathizers within the city would be able to capture it virtually without firing a shot by the time insurgent armies get within 20 miles.

A manufacturing and transportation center, Catalonia now is unable to get raw materials or to export products to the remainder of government Spain.

Grand Rapids Keeps Dancing In Schools Despite Clergymen

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 5 (AP)—Classes in dancing will continue as a part of the curriculum in Grand Rapids public schools, the board of education decided today. The decision came in answer to a request by clergymen that the classes be abolished on the ground that they were a possible contributory factor to juvenile delinquency. The board pointed to the fact that the classes are optional with pupils.

ACTION TAKEN TO AID SMALL HOME OWNERS

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE CONSIDERED

BY G. MILTON KELLY Lansing, April 5 (AP)—Governor Murphy disclosed today he felt "it may be necessary" to call a special session of the legislature to save small home owners from loss of their property in the scheduled tax sales next month.

Murphy said a study by the auditor general's department would determine whether any needed action might await the 1939 legislature, which does not meet until January, or whether it would be "necessary to do it now."

Distress Widespread He said some form of tax moratorium might be arranged if immediate intervention seemed necessary. "Conditions in April, 1938, are far different to the conditions that existed when the legislature provided for the tax sales," the governor asserted. "They are what I would call emergent because of the widespread character of distress in the state."

Murphy conferred with James K. Jamison, deputy auditor general, and instructed him to cooperate with the governor's own legal staff in preparing recommendations. Murphy said he believed 90 per cent of the persons to be affected by the tax sale were the owners of modest homes, although residences represented only a small part of the 1,000,000 or more items of property listed for sale.

Fegan's Ambition Curbed The governor said the number of dwelling houses offered for sale was "above what anybody expected."

The 1937 legislature adopted laws providing for resumption of forced sales to satisfy delinquent state and local property taxes. The sales, set for May 3, would be the first since the depression. Previous legislatures had adopted moratorium plans for the time payment of taxes.

Murphy let it be known that he had extracted the teeth from the program of John N. Fegan, chairman of the state tax commission, for enforcement of the personal and intangible property tax law. "The earnest efforts of Mr. Fegan have been handicapped by trying to give application to an old law that is unscientific and unfair under present conditions," the governor said at a press conference. He added that "his controversy has not in the least disturbed my faith in Johnny Fegan."

Too Near Election

Murphy said he considered "common sense" would be needed in applying in 1938 the tax law that has been unchanged since it was enacted in 1933. "In addition," he said, "the time is entirely inopportune to add to the difficulties of taxpayers and business."

Murphy said he would discuss the program with Fegan and others, and also would call upon the chairman to explain whether he had evidence to support charges attributed to him that some legislators had accepted money to vote against tax bills. "No statement of that kind should be made without supporting evidence," the governor said. He had conferred earlier in the day with Rep. George A. Schroeder, speaker of the house of representatives.

(Continued on Page Two) Widow Found Dead At Mackinaw City; Son Is Examined Cheboygan, Mich., April 5 (AP)—A mental examination will be asked for Paul Duffina, 41, who is held here while sheriff's officers investigate the fatal beating of Mrs. Margaret Duffina, his widowed mother, Pros. Oswald T. McGinn said today. The prosecutor said that Duffina had confessed the slaying. Neighbors found the woman's body at the family residence in Mackinaw City yesterday after becoming suspicious about the lack of activity around the Duffina dwelling. Deputy Sheriff John Krueger expressed to opinion that Mrs. Duffina's skull was crushed with a stick of firewood.

Traffic Toll

Lansing, April 5 (AP)—Floyd Cross, 26, of Lansing, was fatally injured today when he lost control of a motorcycle he was riding and struck a telephone pole on West Michigan avenue near the city limits. He died enroute to a hospital.

CHINESE STAGE SHANGHAI RAIDS

Guerrilla Bands Ambush Japanese; Two Towns Are Recaptured

Shanghai, April 5 (AP)—Hidden Chinese guerrilla bands are striking close to Shanghai's back door at Japanese invaders already fully occupied on the bitterly contested central China front.

Japanese officers told today of one of the Chinese assaults by more than 1,000 raiders who gathered 15 miles southwest of Shanghai and attacked Japanese near Sungkiang. Japanese said the band suffered 300 casualties before it melted away to nearby villages.

In another attack near Sungkiang, Chinese were said to have ambushed a truck and killed ten Japanese officers and soldiers.

Some 50 miles south of Shanghai, on the northern shore of Hangchow Bay, Chinese said their forces had recaptured the towns of Haiyen and Haining and were attacking Chappoo.

These outbreaks of guerrilla warfare were in the area occupied by Japanese forces between Nov. 9, when Chinese evacuated their lines about Shanghai, and Dec. 13, when the capital at Nanking fell to the advancing invaders.

Bill In Congress Would Cut Primary School Fund Down

Lansing, April 5 (AP)—Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, addressed a letter to Congressman Carl E. Mapes in Washington today, asserting a bill now pending in congress would reduce the Michigan primary school interest fund if it were enacted.

Dr. Elliott said he referred to a section of the internal revenue bill which would appropriate to the government larger portions of the inheritance tax on estates of \$4,500,000 or more. The state's present 80 percent share of the inheritance tax is paid into the school fund.

Dr. Elliott asserted that while the present division gave Michigan a \$4,402,000 share of the inheritance tax on the estate of the late Senator James Couzens, it would have received only \$3,168,000 had it been divided under a system such as that proposed in the bill.

Assistant Interior Secretary Approved

Washington, April 5 (AP)—Senate confirmation of his nomination advanced Ebert K. Burlaw, who entered the government service in 1910 as a \$1,000 a year clerk, to first assistant secretary of the interior today. His salary will be \$9,000 a year.

The nomination had been pending since December 20 and had been under attack both in committee hearings and on the senate floor from Senator Pittman (D-Nev). It was confirmed without a record vote. The Nevada was the only committee member opposing it.

Justice Of Peace Gets Prison Term

Hastings, Mich., April 5 (AP)—Andrew A. Matthews, Hastings justice of the peace, was sentenced to a term of from 15 months to 10 years in the state prison of southern Michigan Tuesday by Circuit Judge Russell R. McPeck. Matthews was found guilty of embezzling funds of his office in a recent non-jury trial before Judge McPeck.

Stolen Bus Found; Boy Still Missing

Cadillac, April 5 (AP)—The Hoxeyville consolidated school had its gaudily painted bus again Tuesday and pupils rode to and from classes. The bus, which disappeared Sunday, was found in a woods near Pife Lake. Wexford county authorities were still seeking Raymond Panner, 21-year-old farm hand, who had been reported missing along with the bus.

CORN-RAISING CHAMP

Asheville, N. C. (AP)—Mitch Snelson, 17, grew nine times as much corn on one acre last season as did the average North Carolina farmer.

Mitch's yield, which won him the 4-H club corn growing championship and a four-year college scholarship, was 178 bushels. He figured his net profit as \$57.75 for the acre.

AT THE COLISEUM

The Coliseum roller rink will be open this evening for a special program, requested by members of the Iron Mountain Skating club. All are welcome to attend. There will be no skating Thursday evening because of preparations for the Smelt Jamboree dance to be held Friday evening.

MINES MAMMOTH BONES

Myrtle Creek, Ore. (AP)—Royal Dieckman went mining for gold, but he may have found something more valuable. He has located the remains of a mammoth, including two well preserved tusks six feet long.

Safe at Home Plate



For the first time in a month, Mrs. William Cole, of Warsaw, N. Y., can enjoy feeding her 18-month-old son, William Henry Cole, Jr., in her own home as pictured above, since County Judge Ward Hopkins ruled that "non-payment of a board bill does not constitute a proper lien against the body of a child." The baby, ill, had been placed in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Leland James of Short Tract, N. Y. Refused permission to adopt it, the Janeses claimed the right to hold the baby as security for his unpaid board bill. The infant was restored to the parents on a writ of habeas corpus.

German And Austrian Fugitives Arrive To Take Refuge in U.S.A.

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE
New York, April 5 (AP)—A group of German and Austrian refugees arrived today on the British liner Antonia to accept this country's historic and recently renewed offer of political asylum.

They came as millions who now are Americans had come in years past—through the narrows and on up the shining bay past the statue of Liberty, gleaming in the April sun.

As the coast guard cutter Calumet pulled alongside the Antonia and the ladder was put for the officers to clamber aboard for the customary inspections, some of the silent few who lined the Antonia's upper deck smiled and held up their hands in tentative greeting.

But for the most part the arrivals were a stolidly quiet and bewildered lot. Most, of course, could speak no English and the

Law Enforcement Agencies Merged To Attack Crime

East Lansing, April 5 (AP)—A committee of law enforcement officers formed a permanent organization here today to study the need for new laws and a tightening of the old ones to assist their war on crime.

The group is composed of representatives of the Michigan Prosecutors association, the Michigan Association of Chief of Police, the Michigan Sheriffs association and the state police.

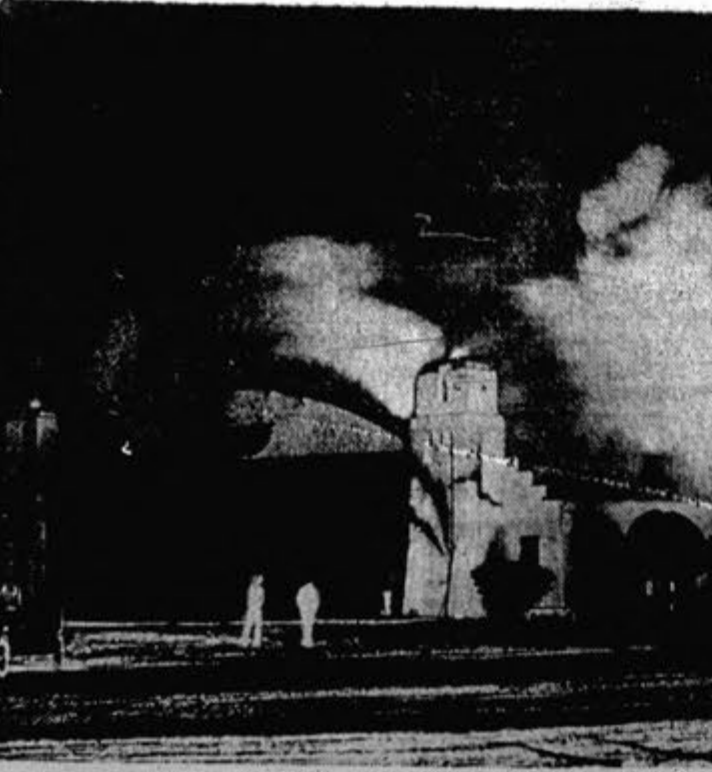
It chose Lavin B. Kunet, Lenawee county prosecutor, as chairman; Thomas J. Bailey, Jr., Ingham county prosecutor, vice chairman and State Police Captain Donald S. Leonard, secretary.

The committee disclosed plans for an educational campaign intended to direct public sympathy against persons convicted of driving recklessly or under the influence of liquor.

U. S. railroads charge the lowest rates and fares and pay the highest wages and taxes of any railroads on the globe.

Some of the smallest comets known to mankind are much larger than the earth.

\$700,000 Miami Airport Fire



Investigators seeking the cause of the \$700,000 fire pictured above that destroyed a \$20,000 hangar and 14 airplanes at Miami's Municipal Airport are reported to have discovered that the fire started in the plane of a Miami sportsman and was fed by gasoline from a leaking fuel tank. Among the ships destroyed were Alexander P. De Seversky's \$250,000 record-breaking amphibian, the \$120,000 plane in which Jimmy Mattern hunted the Russian flyers lost in the Arctic and a \$65,000 amphibian owned by Gar Wood, speedboat racer.

HOBOS ALSO ISSUE PAPER

Editor Has Troubles In Locating Members of His Staff

New York—The office of the "Hobo News" is astray these days. The winter issue must go out on schedule. Thousands of brethren, sitting by campfires the country over, cannot be disappointed.

"The Roaming Dreamers," publisher, is "up to his ears" in ink. "The Boomer Poet," keeping his ditties in the back of his mind, is busily setting type. Ben "Hobo" Benson is selling copies in Times Square as fast as they come off the press. For the goal of 250,000 copies can't be reached unless money comes in for supplies.

An Up-And-Going Staff
Few papers have been published under more difficult conditions. Its staff works voluntarily, but may head for Arizona at a moment's notice. The sheet comes out four times a year—if there's money in the till. Frequently there is none because the paper's agents—all hobos—will sell for five cents if they can't get the standard price of ten. The paper carries no advertising.

How can a paper published under such circumstances attain a claimed circulation of a quarter of a million?

The answer is Patrick Mulken, known to the hobo world as "The Roaming Dreamer." He's a slightly built man of 41 with reddish hair and stubble on his chin. His greenish-blue eyes sparkle with his pleasant smile. He talks a great deal on pseudo-philosophical subjects and likes long and unusual words.

Everything On Credit
Gassed in the World War, he hit the open road chiefly for his health. For 18 years he hopped freight trains, visiting every state, Canada and Mexico. No one knew better than he how much the hobo world needed a clearing house for information.

He came to New York two years ago with 17 cents and a suitcase full of jottings. It speaks much for him and for hobos in general that he was able to get presses, type, and cuts entirely on credit.

The paper was a success from the start. Production, at first was limited to 200 copies a day. Now, 5,000 roll off the press daily.

"The Hobo News" is printed on a cheap quality of colored paper (yellow for the 1938 convention issue). It's full of jokes about hobos, words to old songs, poems and advertisements for joke books. Most of its articles praise the hobo and his life. The anti-hobo laws passed by some states are condemned.

In a basement room 25 by 40 feet the paper is made up and news gathered from dozens of knights of the road who drop in to chat or trade lost friends.

In addition to a publisher's troubles, Mulken has to cope with the wanderlust that seized all his staff—and even himself—at times. Right now, "The Roaming Dreamer" is afraid he will lose the services of "The Boomer Poet." For the bard is beginning to spend most of his time by the open window, sniffing the cool air.

Washington Parade To Mark Army Day

Washington, April 5 (AP)—The capital will lead the nation tomorrow in the 11th annual observance of army day, proclaimed by President Roosevelt to honor the country's land defenders.

The president and his cabinet will review a parade of 12,000 troops and members of patriotic organizations which will be the chief feature of the observance here.

Parades, military displays, sham battles and exhibitions will be held in hundreds of towns and cities.

The day also will be the 21st anniversary of the United States' entry into the World War. This was recalled by the "Keep America Out of War Committee" which issued a call tonight for a national anti-war congress here Memorial day week-end.

Farm Boy Held



Resentment over a fancied "trespass" led 10-year-old Ralph Smith (above), son of a tenant farmer, to shoot and seriously wound Betty Douma, 12 (below), reported Warren County, N. J., authorities who took the boy into custody. The girl had ridden on a pony to the home of Ralph's parents—on land owned by her father—and had insisted upon seeing a new toy truck the boy was treasuring.

ACTION TAKEN TO AID SMALL HOME OWNERS

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who had announced he was prepared to demand that Fegan prove his charges or retract them.

SUFFERING SURVEYED

Lansing, April 5 (AP)—Governor Murphy said today he would confer with welfare authorities tomorrow, to seek a solution to financing the mounting relief problem.

The executive said he might visit the worst affected localities, to determine their needs for himself.

"There are areas in the state where suffering is infinitely worse than it has ever been," Murphy asserted. "We have got to give them special attention. I never believed people would suffer in this state as they are in some districts."

"Local communities and state governments have just got to bestir themselves," the governor said. He called a conference for 11 a. m. with James G. Bryant, state welfare director, and George F. Granger, acting emergency relief administrator. He said they could discuss further loans against money appropriated for the coming fiscal year.

Michigan, with its regularly appropriated general relief funds for the year ending June 30 expended, already has borrowed \$5,000,000 against money appropriated for the following year. With the welfare burden amounting to approximately \$2,500,000 a month, Murphy said the remaining money in the next year's welfare budget might be expended by September, unless the load decreased.

"Relief of the needy must take precedence over everything," he said, disclosing that he had not abandoned thoughts of a special session of the legislature for welfare purposes. He declined to discuss the possibilities that a special session, if one were called, would deal with the problem of raising additional revenues.

WEATHER MAN FOR 57 YEARS

Elwood Kirkwood Served Uncle Sam for Nothing, However

Rushville, Ind. (AP)—Elwood Kirkwood is in business for love. For 57 years he's been a United States weather observer and never has been paid for his work.

Kirkwood is dean of the 5,000 local weather observers who serve Uncle Sam for nothing. He was doing his job before there was a weather bureau at Washington. The army handled weather reports when he entered the field.

"The weather is always interesting," says Kirkwood, "and my work is lots of fun."

He and his wife live in a modest home on a 10-acre tract at Mauzy, near here, only a quarter-mile from the farm where he was born. The Kirkwood orchard, bees and garden provide their living. The few instruments Kirkwood needs in his weather work are provided by the government, but outside of that he, nor any of his 5,000 coworkers in local observatories, gets no help.

Several attempts have been made to have Congress reward men like Kirkwood.

Rock Man Taken By Death Here On Tuesday Evening

Isaac Alexander Jokela 63, a resident of Rock, passed away at the hospital here at 11:30 o'clock last evening. Mr. Jokela was taken ill on last Friday and brought here to the hospital where he was operated upon for the removal of a ruptured appendix.

He was born in Finland and thirty-three years ago, with his wife, came to this country first settling at Ishpeming. Twenty-eight years ago the family moved to Rock and took up residence on a farm.

The body was taken to the Alfo funeral home to be prepared for burial and it is expected that funeral arrangements will be completed today.

Mr. Jokela is survived by his wife, six children and six grand children. The children are the following sons, Henry, John and Einar of Rock and Mrs. Lawrence Eisenble, Chicago; Mrs. James McDonald, Chicago; and Mrs. Earl Theriault of Escanaba.

A new head or tail can be grown by the earthworm if the one it has is cut off.

ANOTHER TEST DUE TODAY ON REVAMP PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

senate tradition are reserved for Republicans. Several Republican senators were said to be determined to refuse to serve on the committee unless Bridges got one of the posts.

Borah Declines
Earlier in the day, Vice President Garner had named Senator Borah (R-Ida.) and Senator McNary (R-Ore.) to the two positions. Each declined, though not for the purpose of compelling Bridges' appointment.

Borah, who has repeatedly said that joint congressional committees are futile because they are so large as to be unwieldy, asserted today he saw no good to be accomplished by participating in an investigation conducted by a "town meeting."

McNary, the Republican floor leader, gave as his reason the distance to Oregon; a need for rest, and the fact that his duties on the Republican senatorial campaign committee would limit his time during the summer and fall.

Only Two Antis
The eight others, appointed by Garner and Speaker Bankhead, are:

Senators Donahey (D-Ohio),

Brown (D-N.H.), and Schwartz (D-Wyo.) and Representatives Mead (D-N.Y.), Driver (D-Ark.), Thomason (D-Tex.), Jenkins (R-Ohio) and Wolverson (R-N.J.). Speaker Bankhead said the Republican members were selected by Representative Snell, the minority leader.

Of the eight, only the two house Republicans have been opposed to TVA throughout. The others voted for the original act (except Donahey and Schwartz, not then in congress) and for the TVA amendments of 1935 (except Schwartz, who did not enter congress until 1936). Driver joined the two Republicans recently in voting against an appropriation for beginning the construction of the Gilbertsville dam, a key TVA project.

Maker Of Gardner Car Critically Ill

Memphis, Tenn., April 5 (AP)—Russell Gardner, 72-year-old former automobile manufacturer, was reported in a critical condition at a hospital today. He has been confined since March 20, suffering from anemia.

Formerly a buggy manufacturer in St. Louis, later he was manufacturer of the Gardner automobile.

Iron can be hammered into a transparent sheet.

2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 TODAY
25c - 15c - 10c Tomorrow

William POWELL
and
ANNABELLA
"The BARONESS
and the BUTLER"
HE'S THE PERFECT BUTLER
... but so ambitious!
SHE'S THE PERFECT LADY
... and so furious!
YOU'LL BE PERFECTLY DELIGHTED ... it's so joyous!

The laugh-ripping romantic comedy sensation of the year... they're so perfectly sensational together!

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WHERE WOULD YOU LOOK

... to find the owner of a ... lost dog?

... to find a renter for your room, house or apartment?

... to find a buyer for anything you have to sell?

There Is Only ONE Place TO LOOK---

Daily Press WANT ADS

(35c Will Buy an Ad)
PHONE 693

MANY SHIPS AT LOCAL AIRPORT

Three Planes Stop Over Week-End; Arntzen Buys New Ship

The Escanaba municipal airport was host to three visiting planes over the past week-end as the spring flying season began to get under way. Lieut. Walter Arntzen's summer flying classes will open next Saturday, with a new Taylorcraft training ship in use, and an enrollment of 21 is expected.

Among the week-end visitors were Major Floyd Evans of the state board of aeronautics, Robert J. Ambrose of Menominee, student pilot, and Ralph Barry, Taylorcraft distributor for the state of Michigan.

Barry and Arntzen spent Saturday and Sunday demonstrating the new Taylorcraft training ship to about 35 local students and fliers, making many flights from the local airport.

Arntzen's new ship, which is to be delivered Friday, is a Taylorcraft training plane which seats its two occupants side by side. Its wingspread is 56 feet. The ship is a light one designed for training and sports flying, and will make 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It has a slow landing speed of 35 miles per hour, cruises at about 93 miles per hour and has a top speed of 100. It is powered by a Continental motor of 45 horsepower, and is a cabin ship which may be equipped with a heater for winter flying.

The Monocoupe which Arntzen has been using as a training ship has been sold to Morris Nelson of Rhinelander, Wis.

Health Director Speaker At P-T Council Meeting

A talk by Dr. Reolof Lanting, director of the Delta County Health Unit, on the importance of immunization for pre-school children, featured the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Council held Monday afternoon at the Junior high school.

Dr. Lanting's talk was followed by open discussion of the summer round-up which will begin the week of May 16. Under the plan adopted, chairmen and committees will contact families having children who will enter school in the fall, and it is urged that parents cooperate as fully as possible in order that the round-up may be a success.

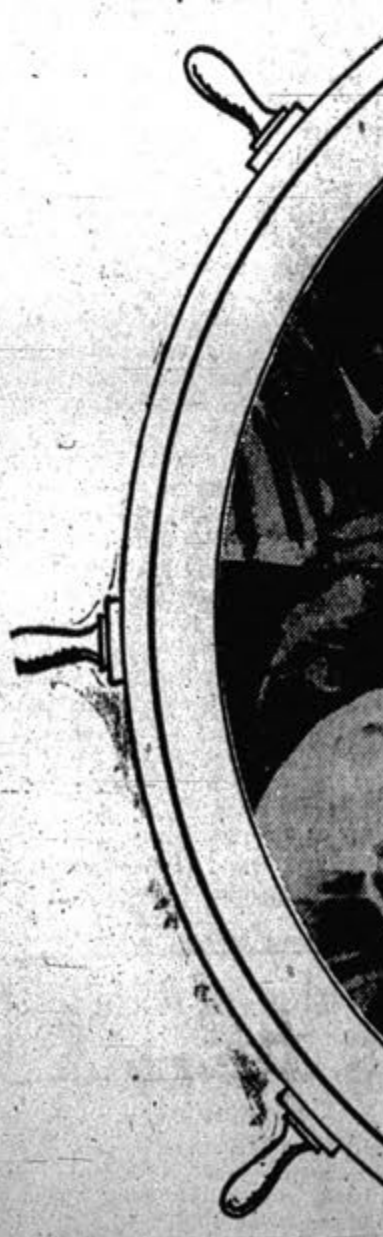
Reports were given at the meeting on the Boy Scout funds of the various units.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts. The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or tired, your stomach doesn't get its full share. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell's for indigestion to make the excess stomach acids harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Bell's is so quick it is amazing and one package proves it. Ask for Bell's for Indigestion.

Climb Aboard for Easter Cruise



Story of Strange Adventure, Dark Intrigue and Love in the Tropics

DON'T MISS IT--THE SPRING'S BEST SERIAL Beginning April 8 in THE DAILY PRESS

Birdhouse Contest Winners



Prizes were awarded yesterday to the winners of the Kiwanis club birdhouse building contest. On the left is Glen Meyers, Webster school student, who won in the senior division, and the right is Donald Francis Ambeau of the Barr school, who won in the junior competition. Thaxter Shaw, chairman of the birdhouse contest committee, is shown awarding the wrist watch prizes to the winners.

—Daily Press Photo

CHANGES HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

One Charter Amendment Passes By Only 75 Votes Monday

The two charter changes voted on by Escanaba people Monday passed by a narrow margin of 75 votes in at least one instance, a check of the records of City Clerk Carl E. Anderson showed yesterday.

The state law requires that the charter changes, before becoming effective, must be accepted by the voters by at least a three-fifths vote. In the amendment for creating a retirement pension for city employees, the vote was 1,940 to 1,169. According to the number of votes cast, it was necessary to have 1,865 affirmative votes, making the margin of victory but 75 votes.

The amendment to change the fiscal year—passed by a majority of 251 over the required three-fifths vote. The vote on this amendment was 1,915 to 859.

In the race for constable, Gayhart Carlson, former member of the city police department, was winner over Gerald Daley by a vote of 1,576 to 953.

Justice of Peace George Carr was unopposed for re-election and he polled 2,052 votes.

The Seminoles are said to be the least Europeanized of any American Indians.

Ingo Jones was the first architect to adapt the Italian Renaissance style to England.

Will Address Swedish Group



Dr. Carl G. Wallenius, Chicago, editor of the Swedish department of The Messenger, Methodist church publication, will be the principal speaker at the New Sweden Tercentenary program at the Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium.

Dr. Wallenius who is now 72 years of age, was born on December 28, 1865 in Sweden. He graduated from the college at Visby on the island of Gotland and spent some time at Upsala University preparing for the ministry in the state church of Sweden. He came to the School of Theology in Boston, Mass., to continue studies under Methodist auspices, but was soon called to the Swedish

Theology Seminary to have charge of the academic department, a position he held for 15 years. He was later elected president and continued in that capacity for 16 years, a total at the institution of 31 years.

Having long summer vacations he devoted his spare time to writing and travel. He is the author of a history of Swedish Methodism in America, has for years edited a Christmas Calendar called "Winter-roses," and has written about 100 travelogues for the church paper.

Together with others, he is the founder of three patriotic and literary societies: the Swedish Historical Society, the Swedish Cultural Society and the Swedish Sons and Daughters of America, which organization is sponsoring the great Tercentenary to be celebrated in Philadelphia next June. In 1913 he was created Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa, by Northwestern University, and in 1929 was knighted by the King of Sweden, receiving the order of the North Star. He retired from the active ministry in September 1936 and has since then edited the Swedish department of the church publication, The Messenger.

Scientists Build Device To Test Drought Effects

St. Paul, Minn. (AP)—Amid winter's snow and cold, a manmade drought, with its withering winds, glaring "sun" and destructive lack of moisture, prevails in a University of Minnesota farm laboratory as researchers strive to develop drought resistance in trees and grains.

Summer's most severe heat waves are duplicated in a "drought machine" developed at the Lake States Forest Experiment station—a machine which in a few days permits tests which under field conditions might not be possible for years.

Originally conceived by Dr. H. L. Shirley and Lloyd J. Meull of the station to determine effects of seed origin on drought resistance of certain trees in the prairie states, the circular, furnace-like contrivance also has proved useful in breeding better strains of grains.

"The greatest value of the machine," Meull says, "is that it permits us to conduct tests at any time, which we might have to wait years to make in the field because of unfavorable conditions. A five to six day test in it is equivalent to two to three weeks in the field."

"With it, we have a constant factor, so that years from now, if we desire to make further tests with other varieties of conifers or grains, we will have a positive comparison with experiments made today."

In tests with green ash seed-

Sap's a Boiling

Spring Breakup Brings Activity in U. P. Sugar Bush

BY GEORGE RINTAMAKI. Once again it is "sap simmering" time in the upper Michigan sugar bush districts and operators are reaping the annual maple syrup harvest from their farm wood lots.

Probably one of the oldest sugar bushes in the eastern peninsula is operated by Elton Greenfield of McMillan. The first maples in this bush were tapped in 1890 by A. Greenfield, the present owner's father. Greenfield this season is tapping more than 1,000 trees many new trees being tapped this season.

The average daily yield of sap from a lot this size is from 1,500 to 2,000 gallons or more per 24 hours of sap run. It requires approximately 50 gallons of sap to make one gallon of maple syrup, the weight of which must be 11 pounds before it will pass inspection.

Weather Affects Run. Because of the boiling down time required to "simmer" a batch a huge, almost unbelievably large quantity of wood is consumed during the two weeks of the sap run. This is the main reason why maple syrup is comparatively high in price. Most operators however, are able to share this expense considerably by weeding out undesirable trees from their groves and using them for fuel.

The peninsula season is usually much shorter than the syrup season in the New England states but the syrup from that district is said to be lighter than the Michigan product. The rapid change in weather here is probably the cause of the shorter season.

A long period of cold nights and warm days is said to be ideal for the sap run, but should warm winds prevail for three or four days in a row it will often curb syrup production considerably and sometimes if the weather becomes unseasonably warm, the sap will stop running completely.

Contrary to the practice of Wisconsin sugar bush operators, Greenfield has found that he has a greater yield from his trees by placing two spiles and sometimes three spiles on larger trees. Only recently have Wisconsin operators begun experimenting with two spiles on a single tree. Previously most operators used only the single spile.

"Canned" for Market. Modern syrup manufacturing plants are automatic. The sap automatically runs into the boiling pans from the supply vats as the sap boils off, the check being operated by a float in the upper pan. A series of pans, connected by syphons is ranged parallel over the fire box and, as the sap increases in density, it automatically syphons from one pan to the next until it reaches the lowest pan where the finished product is drained off.

Before the syrup is canned for sale on the market it is run through sieves to segregate the "sugar sand" a brown, acid grit, which resembles sugar. It is then put up in jars and tins ranging from a half-pint to a gallon in size and is ready for pan-cakes and "flap-jacks."

Besides the Greenfield sugar bush, there are several lesser ones in this district, many small plants being operated on farm woods lots for the operator's own family needs.

The best known English translations of Homer are those of Andrew Lang, Chapman and Pope.

Man required about 50,000 years to develop a chin.

Dr. Shirley says, it was determined that seeds from various sections of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas vary greatly in drought resistance.

Those with greatest resistance came from the western one-third of North Dakota, where often the interval between rains is long, while specimens taken from districts to the south and east were progressively less resistant.

USE TAX WILL NOT CONTINUE

No Collection Will Be Made in Future, Bean Says

Beginning with this month's billings the use tax which has been placed on utility bills will be removed upon advice from the Michigan Municipal League which was confirmed by the city attorney. This tax is being held by the city until such time as the opinion has been confirmed. If the decision of the Municipal League is upheld, the tax already collected will be returned to utility users as a credit on bills.

The tax, amounting to three per cent of all water and electric bills, has been charged against utility consumers since the month of December. Averaging \$60 per month, the tax has totalled almost \$2,500. This amount, which has been held by the city, will be returned to the payers if the court upholds the ruling of the Municipal League and the local city attorney. Until such time as notification of final action is made, however, this money will be retained by the city.

Calvary Aid Tea This Afternoon

The Ladies' Aid of Calvary Baptist church will entertain at a tea this afternoon from three to five o'clock in the social rooms of the church.

The program arranged is as follows: Song—Audience. Bible reading and prayer—Mrs. Roy Johnson. Luncheon—Norman and Evelyn Bucklund. Trumpet solo—Frank Karas, accompanied by Mrs. Carlson. Solo—Mrs. Victor Goodman. Reading—Mrs. John Hugo. Solo—Mrs. Bentson, accompanied by Mrs. Carlson.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend the tea.

U. P. Briefs

ROTARY CLUB ELECTS. Menominee—Walter E. Henes was elected president of the Menominee Rotary club today noon at a meeting in Hotel Menominee. R. W. Wells was elected vice president. They will assume office July 1.

Dr. W. S. Jones is retiring president, and Walter E. Henes retiring vice president. The new board of directors is composed of Walter E. Henes, Ralph Wells, Robert Bruce, H. P. Orth, B. D. Kuhn and Dr. Jones. Bruce, Orth and Kuhn are new members. Retiring members are John R. Christie, Henry Lauerman and Howard Nadeau. Milton Gregory is secretary and Othmar Henes treasurer of the Rotary club. Their offices are appointive.

MEMORIAL PLANNED. Sault Ste. Marie—Initial steps for the erection of a memorial on the grave of the late Father William Francis Gagnier, S. J., were taken at recent meetings of the St. Marys branch of the Holy Name society.

Sings in Show



Miss Ione Winchester, member of the royal court of the Kingdom of Smetania, will sing in the musical comedy, "Smetania," teamed with Clem Skopp. Their number will be "My Heart Is Taking Lessons." The couple also dances in the skit.

Liquor Hearings To Be Conducted This Afternoon

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission will conduct hearings of three alleged liquor violation cases at the Upper Peninsula headquarters office in Escanaba this afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock.

The cases to be heard will be as follows: Andrew Karna, Rock, proprietor of Rock Tea Room, class C restaurant license, charged with

KIWANIS CLUBS MEET TONIGHT

Gov. Royce and Editor Heiss Will Be Speakers

More than a hundred Kiwanians and their ladies, from Ironwood, Iron Mountain, Marquette and Escanaba will attend the inter club dinner meeting to be held at the Sherman hotel at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Asa M. Royce, Platteville, Wis., governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis International, and Merton S. Heiss, Chicago, managing editor of the Kiwanis Magazine, will be the principal speakers. Governor Royce is also president of the state normal college at Platteville. Mr. Heiss plans to secure pictures and other material for a magazine feature story about the Escanaba smelt runs while here.

Other district officers of Kiwanis who will attend will be: Elton S. Karrmann, Platteville, secretary; Donald H. Killefelter, Beaver Dam, chairman of the district inter-club relations committee; and George M. Hetherington, LaCrosse, a lieutenant governor of the service organization.

Visiting clubs will offer special stunts for the entertainment program. After the meeting, the Kiwanians and their ladies will go to a nearby stream to fish for smelt. Arrangements for the joint meeting are in charge of the inter club relations committee, of which Dr. K. F. Harrington is chairman.

servicing to intoxicated persons and allowing loitering about the premises.

Taisto Laine, proprietor of Tony's Tavern, Forsyth, class C license, serving to intoxicated persons and unsanitary conditions.

Edward Carlisle Rest, on county road two miles west of Manistique, class B, serving beer after closing hours.

The hearings will be conducted by Commissioner V. F. Gormley.

THE BEAR FACTS!

Here's sound advice from Father Bear: "Be sure you choose your fare with care!" The wise man always comprehends, For perfect drinks—choose perfect blends!



Call for Calvert Whiskies. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" QUART \$2.35 (Code No. 428) FIFTY \$1.25 (Code No. 429) CALVERT'S "SPECIAL" QUART \$1.98 (Code No. 418) FIFTY \$1.00 (Code No. 417) Sold in all State Stores and Specialty designated Distributors.

A Telephone— to Keep Old Friends and Make New Friends



Whether you are hostess or guest... a telephone is almost indispensable. It plays an important part in nearly all "spur of the moment" dinner or theater parties. It can quickly summon a fourth for bridge. It can avoid the worry or embarrassment that may arise from tardiness. It makes possible a last-minute change in plans. It widens your circle of friends. A telephone in the home is good medicine against loneliness or social isolation; for it not only keeps you in touch with your friends... but it also keeps them in touch with you!

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The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. NORTON, President and General Manager Office 502 Lexington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Presses. Member of Associated Presses. Member of Associated Presses.

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The Election Is Over

THE results of Monday's election in Escanaba demonstrated quite conclusively that the majority of the citizens are quite satisfied with the manner in which the victorious candidates, Peter N. Logan and Carl W. Richter, have conducted themselves during the past term as members of the city council.

Now that the election is over, it is hoped that the certain amount of bitter feeling that developed during the campaign will quickly evaporate. While there may have been mistakes made during the past, everyone will be inclined to agree that the errors were not intentional, and that the members of the Escanaba city council are sincerely trying to do what they feel is for the best interests of the city.

It was not any surprise to witness the defeat administered the proposal to construct a new courthouse building. Even in Escanaba where the citizens should have a special interest in seeing new civic improvements the proposal fared badly.

These are times when people are feeling the burden of taxes and the high cost of living, and although many admit that the building of a much-needed courthouse would be a good bargain for the county in the long run they are reluctant to add even a small amount to their tax bill.

Someday, a new courthouse building will have to be built, however.

It Can't Happen Here

THIS is a story of Taylor County, Texas, which entertains a good many northern tourists each winter. "Wars have been waged to make the world safe for democracy," says the Abilene, Texas, Reporter, "but at the present time A. F. and J. R. Taylor, RFD No. 1, Tuscola, are waging a private war of their own. They are fighting a war to make Taylor County safe for picnickers and sightseers—a war against rattlesnakes."

"Employed by the county commissioners' court for five months to exterminate the deadly reptiles, the couple exterminated approximately 6,000 rattlers," continues the Reporter. "They worked principally in the winter months, when the snakes were hibernating. Figuring a daily average for the five months, the result is 40 snakes a day, but these 6,000 rattlers probably lack a lot of being the entire snake population of the county."

"There are so many dens in the mountains that the snake killers could not possibly visit them all. They have been re-hired for 1938 and will try to finish the job. With others, they earned \$1-082.75 in rattlesnake bounties last year. Taylor County has paid bounties totaling \$3,339.72 in the last three years. For the first five rattlers and buttons the county pays five cents, with an allotment of two cents for each additional rattler. Sometimes the snakes are captured alive and sold to zoos for specimens. Occasionally the venom is sold to medical laboratories and used in the preparation of snake-bite serum."

Texas is a big state, and it is likely that many Texans have never seen a rattlesnake, to say nothing of having been bitten by one. Nevertheless it is a comfort to reflect that while certain parts of Texas are infested with the critters, Michigan's Upper Peninsula is singularly free from poisonous snakes of every description. We do have one vicious, blood-thirsty, man-chasing animal in the spring of the year—the mosquito—but Texas has it too, so we are all to the good when it comes to predators.

Tourists who seek the cool and delightful Upper Peninsula in summer never wake up in the morning to find a rattlesnake crawling out of their pants. That's something.

Welcome, Kiwanians!

KIWANIANS of Ironwood, Iron Mountain, Marquette and Escanaba are holding an inter-club meeting here this evening as an early opening event of the Escanaba Smeit Jamboree.

Officers in the district and international organizations of Kiwanis will be honored guests at this evening's meeting, and will take a prominent part in the speaking program. Included in the list of visiting dignitaries will be: Aaa M. Royce, governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district and president of the state normal college at Platteville, Wis.; Elton S. Karmann, Platteville, district secretary; and Merton S. Helms, managing editor of the Kiwanis Magazine, who is coming here to obtain a feature story concerning the Escanaba smelt runs.

Throughout the district, Kiwanis clubs are playing an important role in the all-around development of their respective communities. Along with the Rotary, Lions and other service clubs, they have many times proved their worth as effective agencies working for civic betterment.

The King Is On Guard

READERS of this paper, particularly those of French descent, may be interested in knowing that France has a king.

A good many Frenchmen, of course, about 99.99 per cent of them in fact, do not recognize the claims of His Most Pious Majesty, Nevertheless His Majesty King Louis XIX of France and Navarre, Duke of Normandy, Prince of Anjou and so on, stands firm in his contention that every Frenchman should be glad to bow the knee and kiss his royal hand in token of his sovereignty over the Kingdom of France, now unjustly usurped by the partisans of democracy.

King Louis Philippe de Bourbon claims to be the grandson of the famous Lost Dauphin, who was the son of the guillotined King Louis XVI of France. According to romantic stories the dauphin did not die in a Paris prison, but was spirited away to America. Alexander Dumas spins a delightful yarn about the dauphin, with the color and romance that a number one novelist knows how to impart. The story is worth reading.

King Louis has a small following which hopes that some day the whirl-gig of fate will bring the Bourbons back to power. If and when that happens, the faithful few will have an excellent opportunity to get their feet into the French treasury trough, to say nothing of the delights of basking in the sunshine of royalty. It's a long chance, of course, but stranger things have happened.

Meanwhile King Louis XIX of France and Navarre, Duke of Normandy, etc., etc., is a night watchman in a New Orleans pickle factory or something like that. Even kings must live somehow, but these are sad days for kings. Imagine yourself as a would-be king who has to punch a time-clock every hour, all night long, while parvenu American tourists but in and hand you a good five-cent cigar, and check up on your Bourbon nose. These modern days may be tough for democracy, but they are hard on the king business, too.

Other Editors' Comments

MORE COUNTIES?

(Milwaukee Journal)

It is proposed that Madison and its suburbs be detached from Dane county. A new county would be formed for the area.

That would make 72 counties in Wisconsin instead of 71. It would add another major unit of government when we already have too many.

This state has 71 counties, 1,275 townships, 7,324 school districts, and innumerable cities, villages, and drainage, sewerage and water districts.

This multiplicity in itself costs the taxpayers large sums. They can't always see it because they look no further than their own immediate environs. They argue: "What's the difference? We pay state and local taxes and that's all, no matter how many governmental units are set up somewhere else."

Multipled governmental units mean multiplied public officials and jobholders. This growing body of men and women have allied interests and similar views. Each extends and expands the public activity he performs, each tries to magnify the importance of his political subdivision and thus a subtle growth spreads its roots into every corner of the state.

Gradually the taxpayers—all of them, everywhere—pay more and more to maintain the many units of government.

Instead of 71 counties, Wisconsin ought to have 10 or 15. Instead of 1,275 townships, it ought to have none at all. Instead of 7,324 school districts, it ought to have but a few regional districts. And, if Wisconsin permits the continued multiplication of governmental units instead of insisting on their consolidation, the burden on the taxpayers will yet be an overwhelming one.

There is some reason why a city like Madison should wish to be detached from its present county. The larger cities, because they have metropolitan rather than rural problems, perhaps might be placed under some new form of county government by themselves. But they shouldn't be permitted merely to add to the units of government in this state. If they are segregated, then the rest of the counties from which they are detached should be merged with adjoining counties.

HERR HENLEIN'S DEMANDS

(Chicago Journal of Commerce)

Because they have heard no news of an armed German invasion of Czechoslovakia, many believe that Herr Hitler has held his next eastward move in abeyance pending more propitious circumstances and the relaxation of tension which comes with time. Those who accept this view reckon without Konrad Henlein, the leader of Nazi sympathizers among Czechoslovakia's German population.

Herr Henlein, according to the latest Prague advice, is demanding a new election to assure the world of his strength among German-speaking citizens of Czechoslovakia. In addition, he is loudly demanding complete autonomy for the German minority. In this he has the full support of Adolf Hitler.

The position of the Prague government is best appreciated when it is realized that full German autonomy in a federal union of states would mean a chain of "border cities" under Nazi control. It would be the equivalent of transferring those cities to Germany without resistance and of making the country to a smaller mould.

Although it probably will be forced to concessions in order to keep the peace in Europe, Czechoslovakia can not grant Herr Henlein's demands without risking complete break-up. Nazidom busies itself meanwhile with a steady stream of propaganda devoted to that end. Sudeten-Germans of Czechoslovakia are urged daily to make demands which Prague will find it increasingly difficult to resist and will be afraid to grant.

Mr. Hitler says the League of Nations "was the institution for the maintenance of the results of a thousand years of justice." Strange how all that injustice managed to get maintained for the 80 years before the League was formed!

World Affairs Reviewed

The grim, cold tools of war cost money. A military adventure always is a business venture as well. Who, then, is the "money bag" behind General Franco's rebel campaign in Spain? . . . The amazing man whose fortune at least served to launch the rebellion is described in this exclusive article by John T. Flynn, famed writer on business topics.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.) Strangest of all the men back of General Franco's rebel campaign in Spain is the son of a garlic exporter of the island of Majorca. He is Juan March or Juan Albert, a creature combining all the estimable qualities of the American gangster, the Mexican bandit and the prohibition financiers. He is the last pirate of the Mediterranean.

Juan March refused to stay in school, giving himself early to his greatest passion—the greed for money. As a young man he observed that many pesetas were made by numerous bands of smugglers who sent tobacco from Majorca into Africa where soldiers made a rich market. Juan March went into that disorderly business and soon introduced order and efficiency. He drove all the other smugglers out of competition and put the whole trade on a big-business basis like an American rum racket. He used high speed motor boats, bribed officials on a large scale, and put his rivals on the spot until there were none to dispute his realm. Then he introduced tobacco smuggling into the richer Spanish market, depriving the government annually of millions of pesetas in taxes.

He grew rich. He built a tobacco factory, becoming an industrialist. The Spanish are tolerant of smuggling. So Juan March actually used publicity to sell himself and his name to his Spanish compatriots.

Then Alfonso, in an effort to save the taxes which were being lost, arranged to sell the Moroccan tobacco monopoly to Juan March. But somehow the revenues failed to arrive at the Treasury.

Meanwhile March waxed richer and dabbled a little in politics. He hired as his lawyer Pepe Luna, the right hand man of Don Alexander Lerroux, powerful Spanish boss, for Spanish cities have bosses not unlike the American model. Lerroux is a character as fantastic as Juan March. He was the political overlord of Barcelona. He was also overlord of the Barcelona Barbary Coast—the Parallelo. He was called the emperor of the Parallelo. He pretended to be an unrestrained radical revolutionist. He, like his friend March, had the money-hunger. He loaded himself with jewelry, his fingers ablaze with rings.

He always prospered. But about the time of the great war he began to grow mysteriously rich. He and Juan March were accused of selling tobacco and other war supplies to German submarines off the Spanish coast.

When Primo de Rivera came to power as dictator, Juan March struck up a friendship with him. Rivera publicly declared that whatever were March's past sins, he was now serving the nation patriotically. He got the tobacco monopoly renewed and extended by Rivera. He acquired a great bank in Palma. He blossomed out as the owner of various industries. He owned two newspapers in Madrid. He built a hospital in Majorca in honor "of our charitable and benevolent queen." He was elected to the Cortes. The picturesque business magnate, gangster and smuggler was moving about in high society.

When the revolution against Alfonso came Lerroux and March were members of the Cortes. They were both expelled as being "morally incompatible" with the Cortes. The government investigated the tobacco monopolies and arrested March. But in due time March's old friend Lerroux, turned up as a member of the Republican cabinet and for a brief space as prime minister. The ex-boss of the red-light district of Barcelona as prime minister! March himself was released.

Then came the Popular Front government in 1935 and of course Juan March and Lerroux took refuge in Portugal. In 1936 news reached Madrid that Gil Robles, leader of the clerical and land-owning groups, was in France. He was in fact conferring with March. March's wealth has been variously estimated at from 300 to 500 million pesetas. Of course no one really knows, but he is reputed the richest man in Spain. And Robles was arranging with him for the financing of Franco's fascist uprising. The funds for starting that perilous enterprise came from the tobacco smuggler.

In Spain big business is not very big. The nation is still an agricultural country. Its rich men are mostly large landowners. Its banks remain in the possession of aristocratic families and various religious orders. But they are all small banks compared with our own. The fascist drive in Spain, therefore, is supported by the landowners, the aristocrats and the religious organizations. There are 24 million people in Spain and 51 per cent of all the land belongs to 50,000 great landowners. Another 35 per cent belongs to about 700,000 farmers who exploit peasant labor at from 25 to 70 cents a day.

The industries struggling to grow are more or less owned by large landowners and the clergy and this mixture of modern capitalism and medieval feudalism has put the national economy out of joint.

to make demands which Prague will find it increasingly difficult to resist and will be afraid to grant.

Mr. Hitler says the League of Nations "was the institution for the maintenance of the results of a thousand years of justice." Strange how all that injustice managed to get maintained for the 80 years before the League was formed!

First Aid for Angry Voters



TEAR ALONG EITHER LINE AND MAIL

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 many birds does the average cat kill? C. E. T. A. The Garden Encyclopedia says that estimates place the number of birds killed annually by each house cat at 50, and adds that the number killed by half-wild cats is doubtless several times as large.

Q. Does sound travel faster than a bullet? L. G. M. A. The National Bureau of Standards says that the speed of a bullet may be either greater or less than the speed of sound. The speed of sound in air is about 1100 feet per second. A pistol bullet may travel as slowly as 700 feet per second and the bullet from a rifle may reach the speed of 2000 feet per second.

Q. What is the origin of the name Easter? M. J. A. The name Easter comes from that of the ancient Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, Eostre, in whose honor a festival of spring was held in the month of April. It is from these old-time pagan festivals that many of our Easter customs have come. Easter also contains survivals of the Passover feast of the Jews, observed in memory of the coming out of Egypt.

Q. How long has Hitler been in power in Germany? E. H. B. A. President Von Hindenburg died August 2, 1934. The Cabinet on August 1, 1934, adopted this decree: "The office of Reich President is herewith united with that of Reich Chancellor. In consequence, the authority of the Reich President is herewith transferred to the Fuehrer and Reich Chancellor, Adolf Hitler. He designates his deputy. This law becomes effective from the moment of the death of Reich President Von Hindenburg." The result of the plebiscite, on August 19, 1934, gave Hitler 88.1 per cent of the votes cast.

Q. Who originated the abbreviation of S. A. for sex appeal? J. M. A. Mencken's The American Language credits the term S. A. to Jack Conway of the staff of Variety, who died in 1928.

Q. On what occasions may a tuxedo or dinner coat be worn? B. C. A. A dinner coat is correctly worn at the theater, at most dinners, at all informal parties, when dining at home or in a restaurant. Mrs. Post adds that it is correct every evening everywhere except when full dress is required. It is never correct to wear a tuxedo in the daylight.

Q. What is the altitude of Lookout Mountain where Buffalo Bill is buried? H. V. G. A. The altitude of Lookout Mountain near Golden, Colorado, is 7,375.25 feet.

Q. What is the origin of the phrase, Darby and Joan? A. L. E. A. It is applied to the type of loving, old-fashioned, virtuous couples. The names originated in a ballad called The Happy Old Couple, probably written by Henry Woodfall, and the characters are said to be John Darby, of Barbi-

20 Years Ago

Oh, Carl! How can you resist? Just as shy as a kitten! Young women called up City Clerk Carl Anderson to congratulate him yesterday on having rounded out another year of life without falling a victim to the wiles of one of their sex.

"Huh?" started Carl as he thought of chipping another year as city clerk for Escanaba. Despite the incessant barrage on the part of the female friends via the telephone, Carl refused to disclose his age. A ticklish subject, eh?

Look! Babes of the fairer sex of Esby started out strong this month in the race between numbers of boys and girls born during March. But the boys, determined not to be out raced, sprinted in to wind up with 28 to their credit out of the total number of births, 36.

Those bidding fond farewells to our city are H. E. Robinson who for many years was employed as foreman of the I. Stephenson Company's mills at Wells, will assume charge of a large mill at St. Helen's, Oregon, next week.

The plunger of 235 men in military service, Sergeant John J. Shea, will leave tonight for Chicago where he will become quartermaster sergeant for the Chicago recruiting station.

William Soper, former clerk at the Delta hotel, has been designated to visit with relatives before answering the call to the colors.

Perry Lint, principal of the High school, leaves Friday night for Camp Grant from where he will be assigned to active service as a "Y" secretary.

Robert Selkir, another instructor at the High school, will leave April 10 to enter a gas defense regiment in the military service.

The third instructor slated to leave is C. A. Strange, manual training teacher has applied for entrance in the machine repair organization of the quartermaster corps.

Marshall Perrin, student at the St. John military school at Delta, Wis., is home to spend a short vacation with relatives.

lomew Close, who died in 1730, and his wife. The ballad is also attributed by other authorities to Matthew Prior.

Q. How many legitimate theaters are there in the United States? R. M. A. In 1937 there were 200, forty-four of which were in New York City.

Q. Is the earth nearer the sun in summer? F. F. A. The earth is nearer the sun in winter than it is in the summer.

Q. Is it possible for blind persons who learn to use dogs at the Seeing Eye to get jobs or be otherwise employed? L. R. G. A. Forty-four of the students who graduated from the Seeing Eye last year either attend school or are employed in occupations in which the dog is the factor of success.

Q. Was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson ever granted a pension by the Government? H. H. A. Mrs. Wilson was granted a pension of \$5,000 a year by the act of Congress on February 28, 1929.

A woman can hold her husband by making herself interesting-mentally. —Cornelia Otis Skinner.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York — The Broadway plays are thinning out. And as the dramatic season approaches its climax, two rival juries are preparing to huddle in their respective corners, engage in an annual orgy of ballot-casting, profound soul-searching and critical ledger-deman . . . all in preparation for the awards in April of the two aristocratic prizes of pldom. These are the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics' Circle Award.

The Pulitzer Prize Committee doesn't know what the Critics Circle is thinking . . . and the latter doesn't seem to care what is going on in the heads of the opposing team.

When the Drama Critics' Circle sits down on April 18 to pick a winner, a total of eight current plays—the cream of the season—will be considered as probable contestants. An octet including: Marc Blitzstein's dynamic operetta, "The Cradle Will Rock," which rings the welkin for the proletariat so resoundingly.

Paul Vincent Carroll's superb and searching play of clashing Irish minds, "Shadow and Substance."

Clifford Odets' drama of the boy who wanted to be a great violinist and was forced to become a prize-fighter instead, "Golden Boy."

Thornton Wilder's scenery-less but poignant play about the simple hopes and dreams and tragedies of the folk-in-Grocers-Corner, "Our Town."

Maxwell Anderson's "The Star Wagon," an evening's excursion into time and space.

"Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck's own dramatization of his famous short novel.

"On Borrowed Time," Paul Osborn's play-version of the enchanting book by Lawrence Watkins.

"All the Living," a last-minute addition to the list. This is the drama by Hardie Albricht which, adapted from the book, "I Knew 3000 Lunatics," dramatizes the difficulties of the medical staff in an insane asylum.

Quality Quartet. From that card of eight, the Broadway darlings would like to narrow down the field to four. They have examined each critic's previous tastes in plays and for the much-coveted award are "Our Town," "Shadow and Substance," "The Cradle Will Rock," and "Of Mice and Men."

And it will be an interesting verbal fight, for the calibre of the drama has been high this year and the boys will have to be rugged hair-splitting controversialists when they air their personal preferences under lock and key.

Lightning—Twice? Except for "Shadow and Substance," which is a foreign work and therefore ineligible for consideration, the Pulitzer Prize Committee probably will choose from that same list of plays.

The Pulitzer Awards are announced within the same week as the other is broadcast to the world and long prospering would be any play which should happen to win laurel wreaths from both groups.

When anybody has a bayonet against my neck, he is right and I am wrong. —Isaac Penner, N. Y., contractor who admitted collusion in an effort to "play ball" with the unions.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, April 5.—"Let the government, through a federal railroad equipment corporation, empowered to issue its own debentures, invite bids for the construction of freight cars and/or locomotives. When built, these would be available for hire by the railroads when and as needed. This proposal . . . could result in immediate increased expenditures ranging between \$700,000,000 and \$800,000,000 a year."

The foregoing is the key paragraph in a confidential memorandum prepared by Daughlin Currie, Federal Reserve board economist, with advice from colleagues in the agriculture and labor departments. While there may be no immediate prospect of the government going into the railroad equipment business, the memorandum is unusually interesting at this time. The scheme it sets forth is typical of the many daring schemes now being matured in the administration's back rooms, by serious New Deal thinkers who long for drastic action to combat the depression.

Such memoranda as Mr. Currie's are finding their way in increasing numbers to the President's desk. They represent the alternative to the conservatism of the administration's now RFC lending program and other, minor stimulative efforts.

And they are immensely important, because, if the conservative approach should fall to bring a rapid upturn, one or another of the more daring plans will certainly be resorted to. The chosen expedient may be Mr. Currie's, which has already found high favor in certain quarters close to the White House. It may be the Federal underwriting plan of Chairman William O. Douglas of the SEC. Or it may be another. The only sure thing is that some expedient will be chosen.

SCHEMES' KEYNOTES One point of similarity which the great majority of the new schemes have to one another is their avoidance of direct spending. The reason for this is well summed up in a sentence from the Currie memorandum, pointing out that "the proposal fits in with the President's evident desire that new projects, as far as possible, be self-liquidating and not be a charge on the Federal budget."

Another feature which many of the schemes share—a tendency to put the government into business which has frightened administration conservatives—is also neatly expressed in Mr. Currie's language:

"The federal corporation, through reductions in costs of materials in connection with mass buying, and through economies in providing a national pool of rolling stock, may be able to have rolling stock manufactured so cheaply and rent it at such low rates as to make private manufacture and ownership uneconomical. If this should happen, the corporation would have title to the bulk of the rolling stock of the railroads within ten or twenty years."

In respect of competition with companies already in the rolling stock-leasing field, Mr. Currie says further, that "the proposal could apply to all rolling stock or could be limited to certain kinds. The construction and operating of pullman cars would presumably not come under the proposal. Some question would arise in the case of other leasing companies, such as the Pacific Fruit Express, (initially at least, it might be better not to infringe on the field of such companies)."

SKELETON OF A WHITE HOUSE Following are the details of the Currie scheme, in quotations from Mr. Currie's memorandum:

Need: After setting forth the well-known obsolescence of the nation's railroad equipment, and suggesting that purchases of 200,000 freight cars, 1,750 freight locomotives, 450 passenger locomotives and 1,000 switching locomotives each year for three years would be quite justified, Mr. Currie adds:

"Expenditures of this amount (\$750,000,000 to \$800,000,000 a year) would create a large volume of employment . . . and would result in a considerable expansion of railroad traffic. This economy could engage upon at this time. While WPA projects are mostly economically and nearly all socially beneficial, many of them are in the nature of luxuries. On the whole they do not contribute as much to productive resources as private capital expenditures."

Practicality: "The schedule of rental rates could be partly geared to changing business activity. Changing rentals, thus affecting the income of railroads, might be far less disturbing to business than freight rate changes."

Economies: "Large economies should be derived both from the standpoint of individual roads and nationally through a more intensive use of equipment possible through pooling. Instead of each road being compelled to have a lot of capital tied up in stand-by equipment, the government corporation would hold the reserve supply. The government corporation, in turn, would need to carry less than the aggregate now."

And yet when I may sit, May sit awhile and rest, I just can't feel a bit. Their house is best.

I know how our house looks, With boys like Bill and Bud— And yet I miss the books, And even mud.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

EVEN MUD

No dirt upon the stairs, No schoolbooks in the hall— Our house is not like theirs, Like theirs at all.

Their rugs are fresh as flow'rs, Their marks of muddy feet All over ours.

And yet when I may sit, May sit awhile and rest, I just can't feel a bit. Their house is best.

I know how our house looks, With boys like Bill and Bud— And yet I miss the books, And even mud.

NYA GIVES AID IN PENINSULA

\$15,795 Granted to 117 Students of Five U.P. Colleges

Marquette—One hundred seventeen students in five colleges in the upper peninsula are receiving financial assistance this year under the national youth administration's student aid program, it was announced by Aubrey Williams, executive director of the NYA.

It also was reported that in 42 institutions throughout the state, including the five upper peninsula colleges, 2,912 students are receiving aid.

In monthly allotments, upper peninsula college students are receiving a total of \$1,755 and in yearly allotments, the total is \$15,795. The Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton heads the U. P. list with a yearly grant of \$6,210 to 45 students, while the monthly grant totals \$690.

Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, ranks second in the U. P. with a total of \$5,535 being given to 41 students. The monthly grant to NSTC students totals \$615.

Seventeen students at Ironwood Junior college, Ironwood, are receiving \$255 a month and \$2,295 in yearly allotments under the NYA's student aid program, and Jordan college, Menominee, ranks fourth in the list of five U. P. institutions with \$150 a month going to 10 students. Jordan's yearly allotment is \$1,350.

Williams' report showed that three students in Suomi college, Hancock, are receiving financial aid this school year amounting to \$45 in monthly allotments and \$405 each year.

National Total Less

Heading the state list of 42 colleges is the University of Michigan, where 750 students are receiving \$11,250 in monthly allotments and \$101,250 in annual allotments. Four hundred sixty-five Wayne university students are receiving \$6,975 a month and \$69,775 each year.

At Michigan State college, 362 receive \$5,430 each month and \$45,870 each year under the college and graduate aid program.

The national total of students receiving assistance, Williams said, was approximately one-third less than last year because of a "substantial decrease" in appropriations for the NYA under the 1937 relief appropriations act. This year's national quota was 75,993, compared with 124,818 during the 1936-37 school year.

Child Health And Maternal Aid Is Given To Michigan

Washington, D. C.—By the end of the present fiscal year, on June 30, the Federal Government will have advanced \$237,627 to the state of Michigan for maternal and child health services, under the Social Security Act, according to testimony before a congressional committee by Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau of the labor department.

This total is composed of three allotments: \$39,230.74 for the year 1936; \$99,294.36 for the year 1937; and \$99,102.57 for the year 1938.

Services for crippled children in Michigan are getting a Federal allotment of \$97,819.19 for the current fiscal year, Miss Lenroot told the committee. For 1936 and 1937 Michigan got allotments of \$37,000 and \$100,000 respectively.

For the fiscal year 1938, Michigan can anticipate receiving grants at least as large as those for 1936, according to Miss Lenroot.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Czechs Ready



Strange looking traffic cop, this policeman in Prague, Czechoslovakia. But he has a very definite purpose in donning that gas mask, for the nation never knows when it may be forced to defend itself against Nazi invasion. This picture was taken in Prague, its nerves on edge since Hitler's Austrian coup, staged the greatest anti-air raid exercises in the history of the beleaguered democracy.

Bowen Gets Thrill And Ducking As He Rides Taylor Falls

Menominee, Mich.—Paul Bowen, 47, a foreman at the Dunbar Civilian Conservation Corps camp in Marinette county, Thursday noon shot Strong Falls near Taylor Falls on the Peshtigo river in a skiff "just for a thrill." He got the thrill, a ducking and was hauled from the water below the falls by ropes.

The river was swollen by spring thaws and the treacherous rocks that are exposed during low water were covered. Bowen, an old-time riverman, decided it was a good time to try the falls in a skiff, something he had long thought of doing.

The falls make a sudden drop of 20 feet, and then boil over rapids for a distance of 300 feet. The total drop in the 300 feet is about 50 feet.

Bowen got in the skiff and shoved off, while CCC boys and spectators got below the falls and waited with ropes. Guy Holmes, Jr., 612 Jackson street, Marinette, superintendent of the Dunbar CCC camp, was among them.

The skiff gathered momentum as it neared the brink of the 20-foot leap, shot downward into the seething water. The skiff overturned, struck a rock, then another as it washed down through the rapids. Bowen went tumbling along with the boat until he was washed away from it. His head was banged against a rock but he was not seriously injured.

At the bottom of the rapids where the water raced but there were not so many rocks Bowen grasped a rope that was thrown him and was pulled ashore. He declared afterward that he had proved to his satisfaction that the falls could not be negotiated in a boat.

Dog Saves Life Of His Master In Adrian Fire

Curtis, Mich.—Upper Peninsula's special brand of climate must be the cause of the super excellent brand of products turned out. Besides smelt, forests, deer, and fish, Michigan excels in breeding canine animals. "Dixie" raised by Delmer Humphrey, a resort owner on Whitefish Lake at Curtis, Mich. is now the object of much bouquet tossing from the H. H. Britton family, in Adrian, Mich.

"Dixie," a four year old American water spaniel, received an extra ration of fresh hamburger because the dog had aroused his master in the Britton farm house one mile west of Adrian on US-223 the night of March 21. After much barking and scratching and excited tail wags, Dixie led Mr. Britton to the cellar door where a fire was roaring away through a partition.

Although the Adrian police department was called, Mr. Britton had the fire almost extinguished when the truck arrived. The cause of the fire couldn't be determined but Mr. Britton was of the opinion it started in a waste paper basket.

Mr. Britton looked gratefully at the dog saying "Boy, I wouldn't take a million dollars for Dixie today."

Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tuffy As this is written a spring week-end is ruled for our Representatives by a Saturday session on the Reorganization bill, with the Republicans more resigned since their strategy was to delay consideration as long as possible in the hopes that time "to hear more from home" would result in more votes against the bill.

All the Republicans in the delegation are expected to vote against the bill and the usual solid-Democratic Detroit bloc may break, if the vote on cloture is repudiated by the vote on the bill. Three Detroiters O'Brien, Rabaut, and Sadowski voted with the Republicans against cloture debate, as did Out-state Democrats, Transue and Luecke.

A stiff fight for a permanent—not a temporary—additional judge for the Eastern district of Michigan was put up by Senator Prentiss M. Brown a few days ago in the Senate.

Sly references, that if the four judges now serving in the Detroit area were more diligent the need would not be so imperative, were effectively offset by the Democrat Junior senator. After all, the need was established by the testimony of the Attorney General, who reported that the average load was 69 cases per judge the last 6 months and the Michigan district load for the same period was 125 cases per judge. Brown further justified the judgeship by the heavy admiralty litigation due to marine accidents in the narrow channels of the Great Lakes and the long-drawn out patent cases connected with the automobile industry.

Senator Vandenberg made it clear he favored a temporary judgeship and heckled Brown until he reminded the Senior Senator that he had frequently boasted he was not a lawyer.

Over in the House, the companion bill has been reported out of the Judiciary committee, of which Earl C. Michener, Adrian Republican and George O'Brien, Detroit Democrat, serve. The squabble over which bill—John Dingell's or O'Brien's—would be considered ended tamely by all the bills being written into an omnibus one for 25 judges. However, Dingell says, "the wording of that section reads like my bill."

So it looks bright for another judgeship—then which Democratic Michigan lawyer will get the life-long \$10,000 prize?

A letter from Detroit to Sault Ste. Marie often takes as long to travel the last 57 miles across the straits and Upper Peninsula as the 300 miles north to the Straits. Hence the demand for air mail service, which cannot be justified, it is said, by the bulk of the mail. Last week the appropriation was granted in the Senate, and now Congressman John Luecke, of Escanaba, says his Post Office and Post Roads committee predicts victory in the House. The only opposition lies in similar requests from other states, where large air mail-carriers have grabbed, with low bids which only they could afford to make, the business away from small concerns.

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Mich.—Mrs. Louise Gritzner of Curtis, who is ill of a heart ailment, is still confined to the Newberry local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Humphrey, Mrs. Otto Zenker, Mrs. Jas. Painter and Cedric Painter drove to camp James Lake near Iron River last Thursday to return Cedric to the camp for re-registering for enrollment. Cedric returned to Curtis to take up the rest of his leave.

The long stretch of high water on 135 near the Norton bridge, has gone down considerably so it is safer to drive over it.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

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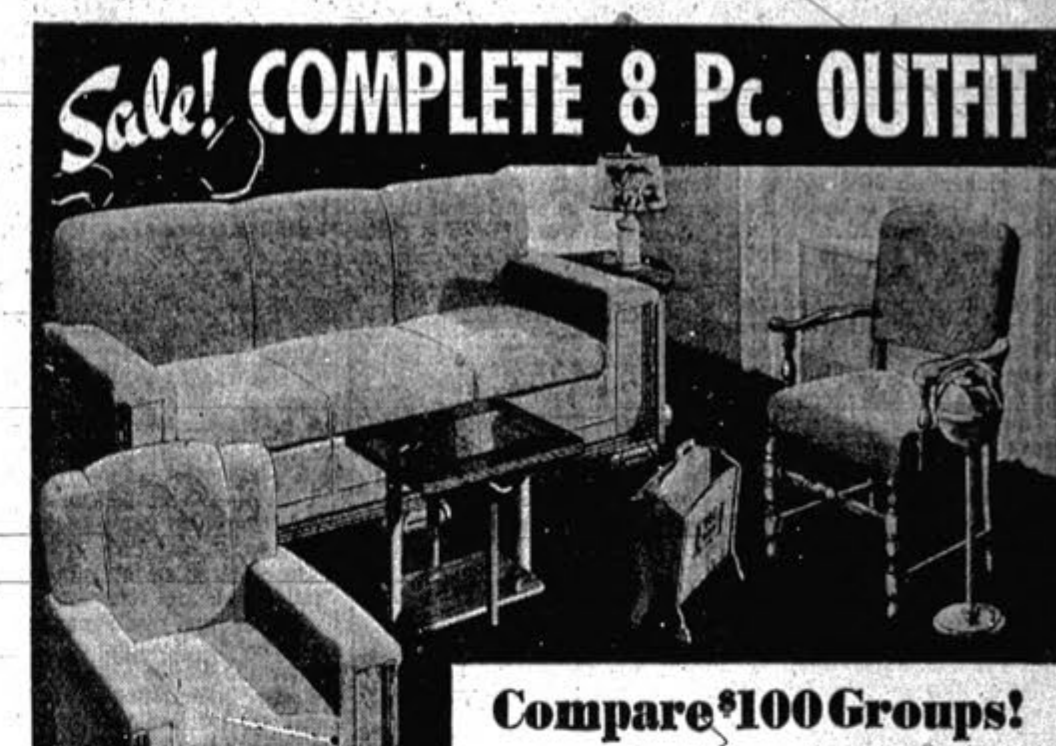
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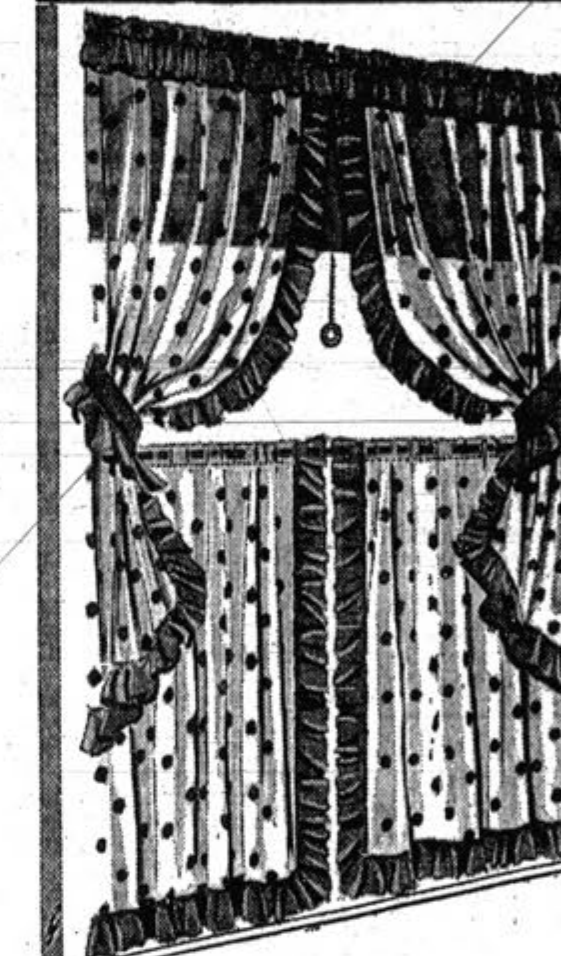
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Here's living room LUXURY at a sensational Ward bargain price! Every item in this group has been carefully matched by experts! The davenport and chair are newest modern upholstered in a fine, long-wearing velvet cover! Buy at this LOW SALE price—get a complete new living room! \$7 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

Tremendous Spring Sale!



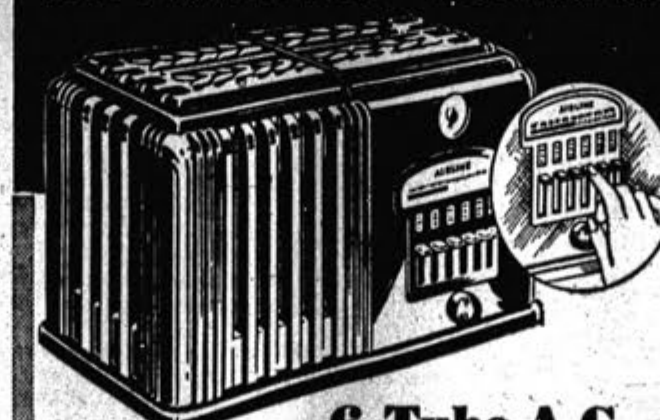
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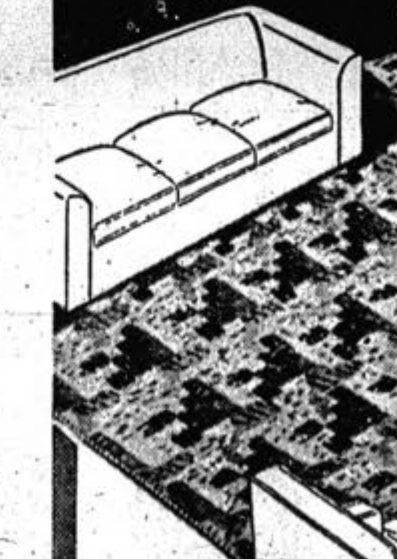
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PERSONALS

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SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Mrs. Barron Will Attend State P-T Congress in May

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, at which Mrs. Arthur Barron, newly elected president of the Parent-Teacher Council, will represent the Escanaba organization...

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

MAKING THEM COUNT

Skillful Play Enables Harry Fishbein to Make Well-Nigh Impossible Game Contract.

This is the fifth of a series of articles portraying the play of the art bridge players who made outstanding records in championship competition last year...

Handwritten bridge score: 763, Q6432, 98, AJ6, KJ9, 987, Q1076, 2, 73, A Q 10 4, A K 5, K 4, Q 9 8 4, Duplicate—N. and S. vul. South West North East 1 N.T. Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 1 Opener—A 2.

pert bridge players are about their game. I did not ask them to write articles about themselves, but have asked several of them to write an article about one of the other members of the All-America teams.

Irene Thompson Bride In May

Mrs. Agnes Thompson of this city announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene E. Thompson, to Leonard E. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson of 409 South 15th street.

Pert Sleeves, Simple Bodice Win Admiration

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9629

If you value admiration, make this your favorite frock for afternoons and just hear the compliments fly. From the pert young sleeves and the simple bodice with tiny tucks below the yoke to the graceful swing of its ten-gore skirt...

Music, Talk by Miss Knaut, on Dinner Program

An interesting program was enjoyed by the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club at Monday's meeting at the Ladington hotel.

Miss Peggy Donahue presented the following piano numbers: "Lotus Land," by Cyril Scott, and "Bubbling Spring," by Rive King, and Miss Mae Hergman played a piccolo solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland," her brother, Mark, playing the piano accompaniment.

Miss Margaret Knaut, home supervisor for the Upper Peninsula district of the Farm Security Administration, which operates under the direction of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, gave an interesting and detailed explanation of the rural rehabilitation program as set up in Washington and carried out through the district offices.

Plans were made at Monday's meeting for a rummage sale to be held by the club on Wednesday, April 27. Mrs. Zaula Rivers was appointed chairman and Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore, co-chairman.

Those who tried for game in no trump went down, while others played it in hearts but failed to find the game-winning line of play.

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

South opened the bidding with a diamond, North bid two clubs, East two hearts, South and West passed, and North bid two spades to get his partner to go to his trump.

Handwritten bridge score: A 107, 65, A 105, K J 10 9 3, Q J 6 3, A 4 2, K 8 4, 7 5 2, N, E, S, Dealer, K 9 8 2, 8, Q J 9 7 6 2, A Q, None vulnerable, Opener—3.

Constitution Is Presented Club

The constitution of the newly organized Delta County 4-H Service club was presented at the April meeting, held recently at the courthouse, Escanaba, and certain changes were made to meet the policy of the club.

Honor Pupils At Bay View Listed

The March honor roll of the Bay View school lists the following pupils: Scholarship—Roy Brietzman, Arline Koehler.

Roving Players Presenting Varied Entertainment In 'Smeltania' Show Thursday

The Roving Players troupe will furnish the second part of the program of the musical comedy, "Smeltania," which will be presented at the Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium Thursday evening.

The troupe will offer a list of specialty numbers in well arranged scenic settings. The numbers were created and rehearsed by Harold Gessner, with the assistance of Willard Clark as musical director.

"Swinging In"—The Clowns; Delmar Benard, Ray Bennett, Francis Brown, Roy Cross, Cliff Dubord, Leroy Erickson, Don Goulets, John Hebert, Roy Ness, Ray Poplin, Peter Reynolds, Dick Thompson, Julius Trotter.

Song and dance, "I'm a Smelt Out of Water"—Girls of the Smeltania Court, Ione Winchester, Jewel Manthey, Estelle Vinetto and Marjorie Magnuson.

Princess Yolanda—James Mero, Tap dancing—"The Top Tots"—L. Leona May Schram and Francis Skradski; 2. Lloyd Flath; 3. Ramona Hale and Paddy Sullivan.

Colorful gowns and costumes will play an important part in the staging of the musical comedy, "Smeltania."

The stage, set as the throne room in the palace of the monarchs of Smeltania, will provide a fitting background for the royal robes, the costumes and gowns of the ladies.

Members of the fishing chorus will wear fishing togs with boots and will carry smelt nets. Striped trousers and black high-necked coats trimmed with gold braid and caplets will be worn by the lords of the court.

Another excellent recipe for butterscotch cake has been received from Mrs. F. B. Myrston.

Put two cups brown sugar with one-half cup butter. Add two well-beaten eggs and one-fourth cup cocoa to the sugar and butter mixture.

Put two tablespoons of vanilla and four tablespoons of vinegar in a measuring cup and fill cup with cold water.

Sift flour, measure two cups and before sifting again add one-fourth teaspoon salt and one teaspoon soda.

Bake in two layer tins or loaf tin in moderate oven thirty minutes. For the frosting boil one cup brown sugar, one-half cup butter and three tablespoons of milk for ten minutes.

Mrs. W. J. Hatton, 211 Ogden avenue, was guest of honor at a party arranged by a group of friends on the occasion of her birthday yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grabowski, Bark River, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, April 5, at St. Francis hospital.

A son was born Tuesday, April 5, at St. Francis hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Severinsen, Escanaba, Route One.

Want Ads will get you results.

But she was jealous of Snow White's beauty, so she changed into an ugly old witch. "If she could do that, Fan, why didn't she just make herself more beautiful than Snow White?"

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

Today's Recipe

Mrs. Leslie Caswell, Jr. of Rapid River, has very kindly sent in her recipes for peanut butter cake and butterscotch cake in answer to a special request.

Peanut Butter Cake Two cups sifted cake flour Three teaspoons baking powder One-fourth cup shortening One-fourth cup peanut butter One cup sugar Three-fourths cup milk Two eggs, beaten One-half teaspoon vanilla One-half teaspoon salt Sift flour, salt and baking powder three times.

Bake in two layer cake pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for thirty minutes. Frost with peanut butter frosting.

Butterscotch Cake One and three-fourths cup flour Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder One teaspoon vanilla extract One-half cup shortening One and one-third cups brown sugar Two eggs Three-fourths cup cold strong coffee One-fourth teaspoon soda Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Sift flour, measure two cups and before sifting again add one-fourth teaspoon salt and one teaspoon soda.

Bake in two layer tins or loaf tin in moderate oven thirty minutes. For the frosting boil one cup brown sugar, one-half cup butter and three tablespoons of milk for ten minutes.

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Reserve Seats Now!

Seats for the "Smeltania" show are being reserved now at the Junior high school, which is the only place where tickets may be purchased.

The detailed program of the Roving Players' numbers will be as follows:

"Swinging In"—The Clowns; Delmar Benard, Ray Bennett, Francis Brown, Roy Cross, Cliff Dubord, Leroy Erickson, Don Goulets, John Hebert, Roy Ness, Ray Poplin, Peter Reynolds, Dick Thompson, Julius Trotter.

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Social-Club

Birthday Party Lee Cooper, anniversary was Sunday, April 2, was the guest of honor at a family gathering and birthday party held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cooper at Cornell.

A bake sale, sponsored by the women of St. Joseph's parish, will be held at Peterson's furniture store Saturday. A wide variety of home baked goods will be offered patrons.

A regular meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lewis, 414 South Seventh street, this evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Grace McColl, assistant hostess.

Alfred's Birthday Alfred Dufour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dufour, 512 South 16th street, was host to ten little playmates yesterday afternoon on the occasion of his fifth birthday anniversary.

A sale of home-made rag rugs, sponsored by Hoover Circle of the First M. E. church, will be held in the church parlors, Sixth street and Second avenue south, Thursday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

St. Paul's Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church, of Ford River, will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Londo this evening at eight o'clock.

St. Mary's Guild Members of St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a social meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoyer, 315 Ogden avenue.

The Martha Society's regular monthly meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sundquist, 102 Stephenson avenue.

Rev. Fr. James J. Corcoran, pastor of St. John's church, Menominee, has returned from a several weeks' stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Valind and Merle and Mildred and Mrs. Mary Todd have returned from a motor trip to Watersmeet where they visited with Mark Valind at Camp Bonitas.

Miss Eleanor Leese of Palmer, Mich., has taken a position as operator at the Rose Ann Beauty shop.

The condition of Ewald C. Beck, who submitted to an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital Monday, was reported satisfactory yesterday, but his condition is such that he requires absolute rest, and no visitors will be permitted to enter his room for some time.

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Putvin Elected Club Treasurer

Two young people of the Escanaba region were recently honored by the "30 Club," the student press organization at Ferris Institute.

Miss Helen Kirch, of Rapid River, was elected president, and Robert Putvin, of Munising, was elected treasurer.

Putvin is a Junior college student. In addition to being treasurer of the club, he was recently named chairman of the music and decorations committee for the "30 Club" dinner dance to be held in May.

Other officers elected were Robert Kennedy, of Wyandotte, vice-president; and Gladys Mitchell, of Ontonagon, secretary.

Club Musicales Features Open Meeting Today

A matinee musicale in which a group of gifted Escanaba musicians will be presented, will be given at the open meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club which will be held this afternoon at three o'clock in the social rooms of the First Presbyterian church.

The program arranged by Miss Fern Fontanna will include pipe organ selections by Miss Fontanna; vocal selections by Mrs. Harold Gasman, with accompaniments by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom; and violin numbers by Mrs. Leonard Ashbaugh, whose accompaniments will be played by Miss Fontanna.

The committee for the tea which will follow the meeting is Mrs. J. A. Hough, chairman, and Mesdames Luther Krantz, William Shepek, Oscar Kraus, C. W. Stoll, George McEwen, J. G. Ward, Otto Manthey and Fred Leighton.

Church Events

Lenten Service The sixth special Lenten service in the English language will be held at Salem Ev. Lutheran church this evening at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

St. Patrick's Guild A meeting of St. Patrick's Guild will be held after church services tonight. A members are urged to be present.

Missionaries Speakers Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paulson, missionaries in the French Congo, will be guest speakers at the Calvary Baptist church mid-week service this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Chemical Pupils On Honor Roll Honor pupils of the Chemical Plant location school for March, announced by Miss Katherine O'Brien, teacher of the school, are as follows:

Scholarship—Betty Blake, Jacqueline Desmond, Verne McMillie, Shirley Jean Nolden, Marie Louise Yelton, Patricia Anne Kenneally, Lina Sodergren.

Attendance—Betty and James Blake, Patricia Ann Donovan, Joe and Martin Goodwill, Budd Ken-

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK Skating Tonight Requested By The IRON MOUNTAIN SKATING CLUB Local Skaters Welcome Adm. 10c Skates 15c No Skating Thursday Due to the Smelt Jamboree Dance Friday

AN AMAZING STORY FROM 609 WOMEN IN 48 STATES!

For nearly a year...right through hottest summer...they tested this great new refrigerator before it was announced!

LEONARD ELECTRIC These 609 housewives report it is the most economical, yet most powerful and efficient refrigerator a family can own today.

NEW "GLACIER" SEALED UNIT... amazingly economical... but has tremendous cold power. NEW "ICE POPPER" instantly flips cubes out of trays... no melting, nor messy bother. NEW "FOOD-JIT" shelves adjust up or down... hold big turkeys, etc. NEW "ZERO FREEZER" freezes ice, fast... all lowest cost!

Pearl Olson's Recital Praised By College Paper

The following comment on the recent two-plate recital in which Miss Pearl Olson of this city, a student at Emmanuel Missionary college, and Harold B. Hannum, a member of the college faculty, appeared, is contained in "The Student Movement," official school publication, issue of April 1:

"The duo-plate recital presented by Pearl Olson and Harold B. Hannum in the College Auditorium, March 19, fulfilled most satisfactorily the expectations of those who had been looking forward to the concert as one of the season's outstanding musical events.

"The racy of the Mozart Concerto in D Minor and the Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn, the brilliance of Schubert's Marche Militaire, the exciting rhythmic quality of Chabrier's Espana all created an unusual degree of interest and enthusiasm in the audience.

Miss Olson and Mr. Hannum also included in their program a group of Brahms Waltzes, Tchaikowsky's Waltz of the Flowers, and Dvorak's Slavonic Dance. The climax of the evening was reached with the playing of Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor with Miss Olson interpreting the solo part most capably. In addition to that which was printed in the program, they responded to the enthusiasm of the audience with encores at the close.

The artists demonstrated throughout a precision and brilliance of style together with a singing tone evident in the more legato passages which were admirably adapted to the compositions they had chosen. For artistry and genuine merit their program ranks high among this winter's offerings."

Little Symphony In Peninsula For Four Engagements

The Little Symphony of the University of Michigan School of Music, under the direction of Thor Johnson, will appear in the upper peninsula for four engagements during the coming week it was announced yesterday.

The concert schedule includes: Menominee, at the opera House, Tuesday evening, April 12, at 8:30 o'clock; Iron Mountain, Wednesday, April 13; Marquette, Thursday, April 14 and Sault Ste. Marie, Friday, April 15.

The Little Symphony was organized in the fall of 1934, by a group of fourteen assistants in instrumental organization, and since its inception it has presented over 130 concerts.

The upper peninsula engagements of the orchestra will be of general interest to music-lovers and particularly so to University of Michigan alumni.

Glazed pineapple quarters are an excellent garnish for the scrambled egg and sausage platter to be served after the movies or the snowball party.

neally, Mariene Nelson, Roger Nelson, June Sodergren, Shirley Mae Trombley, Keith Trombley, Helen Joyce Vandeville, John, Ruth and William Wiltrius, John and Marie Louise Yelton.

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NORTHERN APPLIANCE CO. JOHN F. WEIGAND, Mgr. 2 Doors from Michigan Theatre — Phone 408 — Open Evenings

Good Roads, Autos Have Made Walking Almost A Lost Art

BY KENNETH REID

As a boy my father walked only three miles to school when all his contemporaries miraculously lived exactly four miles from the school house. Perhaps this saved mileage accounted for his love of walking in later years. In our school days we either walked or pedaled a bicycle one and a half miles during the spring and fall, when we lived in the country. But today school buses and family cars make the child who walks any distance to school the exception.

With grown-ups, walking is becoming an even rarer form of travel. The average car owner will use his car to go only three or four blocks—and then spend more time parking than it would take him to make the round trip on foot!—and those without cars often spend more time thumbing a ride than would be required to walk to their destination.

Walking is healthful exercise, and barring mail carriers, we would all be better off if we did more of it. What effect the lack of walking has on growing children may be problematical, but certainly it will do them no good. Their physical development during this important period may be seriously retarded, and the lack regretted in later years.

Walking Seems Slow

The great increase in roads and wider use of automobiles has been primarily responsible for this decline in walking. Of course, one does not have to ride everywhere just because a car is available, but most of us do. Habit is a great thing and it is so easy to ride, while it takes effort to walk.

But a psychological factor also contributes to the decline in walking. Everything is comparatively, and where speedy, mechanized transportation is available, walking seems so slow as to be almost futile. There is no zest to walking along a highway with cars whizzing by every minute, and in such an environment walking is

about as satisfying as fishing in a park swimming pool.

Prior to the last few years roads were built to satisfy existing needs of residents of a community. This was and is an excellent yardstick, and roads that meet this criterion are amply justified. But during depression years, the necessity, or even desirability of a road, has been commonly overlooked in the blind rush to put men to work. It takes initiative and vision to plan many works that from a broad public standpoint are eminently desirable, but any sort of engineer with a crew of laborers can build a secondary dirt road—especially when that road isn't going anywhere in particular or has no definite service to perform. As a result, thousands of miles of aimless roads have been feverishly pushed into our back country, and when they enter, the abundant wildlife and solitude that made walking over forest trails a pleasure, vanishes.

Much responsibility for these unneeded roads lies with the foresters who view the forest purely as a "tree farm" for the production of saw logs. From this narrow viewpoint a network of roads is desirable. But our forests are much more than tree farms, and when intensively administered with this narrow objective, wildlife assets and many other public values are seriously impaired. Judging from the preponderance of road building done under the E. C. W. by the C. C. C. and other agencies, one might infer that forest conservation began and ended with road building. Many of our foresters are only beginning to learn the meaning of conservation in its broader aspects and that protection, production, and utilization of timber is only one of the public values in a forest.

The romantic figure of the forester on horseback or wending his way on foot over dim forest trails is fast passing into oblivion. The modern forester must have a network of "truck trails" so that he can go conveniently by motor to any part of his domain without resorting to that slow and plodding form of locomotion known as walking. Verily, walking is speedily becoming a lost art!

(Copyright 1937, North American Sportsman's Bureau.

No School Today



To the youngsters the scene above meant a holiday, but to their elders it meant something much more serious. It represents just one small part of the rehabilitation job facing many midwestern towns in the wake of the tornado that struck parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. The picture shows a teacher and a pupil looking over the debris in what was once a well-ordered schoolroom in Columbus, Kan. Sent home before the winds hit the building, none of the pupils was killed, but there were 10 fatalities in the town.

Greenhoot Will To Be Admitted To Probate

A petition to admit to probate the will of the late Julius Greenhoot, pioneer Escanaba merchant who died leaving an estate estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000, has been filed with Frank J. Mleski, Delta county probate judge. During the hearing Atty. James E. Frost, who has been appointed special administrator, will manage the estate. No definite date has been set for the hearing. The document is dated February 9, 1934, and is witnessed by the late Atty. J. F. Carey and Marie Hermes.

Joint executrixes under the will are Greenhoot's three nieces, Theresa G. Schwager and Madeline G. Katz of Chicago and Marguerite G. Fischer of Washington, D. C.

Bequests of \$1,000 were made, under the terms of the will, to Millie Isaacs of New Haven, Conn., Poldie Kornlecker of Brooklyn, and Hermina Kornlecker of New York City, nieces of the deceased.

Other legacies bequeathed include \$100 to the Jewish Orphan Asylum, Cleveland, Ohio, and \$1,000 each to three grandnieces, Marguerite Amalia Katz and Kathryn H. Klein of Chicago, Ill., and a daughter of Greenhoot's niece, Sophie Kohn Dundy, deceased, of New Haven, Conn.

Legacies of \$1,000 each are left in trust with the executrixes for grandnephews David Greenhoot Schwager and Eugene Bernhard Katz of Chicago and S. Greenhoot Fischer and Max J. Fischer of Washington, D. C. Nieces left legacies of \$1,000 are Bella Clementine Schwager, Julie Therese Schwager and Marjorie Frank of Chicago.

All real estate owned by Greenhoot, including mineral rights, is to be divided equally among three nieces, Theresa C. Schwager and Madeline G. Katz of Chicago and Marguerite G. Fischer of Washington, D. C.

The balance of the estate is left

OBITUARY

STEPHEN J. MURPHY

Funeral services for Stephen J. Murphy, pioneer resident of Escanaba and a veteran in the service of the Chicago & North Western Railway, were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating at the requiem high mass.

The music of the requiem was sung by the choir of the church, Mrs. Walter O'Connell directing and Mrs. William Ramspeck presiding at the organ, and solos were "Pie Jesu," sung by Mrs. John Kress at the offertory, and "Rose of the Cross," sung by Mrs. George Casey.

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Knights of Columbus who acted as honorary pallbearers were S. W. Brennan, Patrick Wade, Joseph Collins, Xavier Grenier, P. H. Connell and Anthony J. Manley. Active pallbearers were William Finnegan, Ralph Finley, James Degnan, M. J. Tonkin, W. J. Schmitt and G. W. Sullivan.

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the services included William Fuller, Mrs. Mary Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Shea and Mrs. John Fuller of Fond du Lac, Wis.; J. Ira Hartnett, Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Madigan, Marinette.

A total of 115,671 persons 65 years of age or over live in North Carolina.

SOCIAL GROUP TO MEET HERE

Plans Made at Meeting; Rural Carriers to Hold Confab

Plans for a conference of Upper Peninsula social workers to be held in Escanaba on May 20 and 21, were drawn up tentatively at a conference yesterday in the office of Harold Lindsay, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Those who attended the meeting here yesterday were John McClellan, executive secretary of the welfare board of Lansing; W. O. Kemp, district supervisor of probation of Marquette; William J. Fontaine, emergency relief administrator of Marquette county; A. M. Gilbert, delta county administrator; and Lindsay.

The conference is expected to bring several hundred social workers from the Upper Peninsula as well as several nationally known speakers on the subject.

Later in the day, Lindsay met with officers of the Michigan Rural Mail Carriers association, members of which will meet in this city on July 26, 27 and 28.

Farm Crops Clinics Are Held This Week

Farm crops clinics, at which Delta county farmers will have an opportunity to discuss the prevention of crops diseases, selection of crops, the use of fertilizers and other problems of their work, are being held in the county on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Presented by E. A. Wenner, agricultural agent, with the cooperation of Michigan agricultural college, the U. S. department of agriculture and the Delta county board of supervisors, the farm crops clinics will enable farmers of the county to exchange information on their mutual problems.

The meetings have been scheduled as follows: Ogontz Hall, Ensign, Thursday, April 7, 10:00 a. m. Bark River Hall, Bark River, Thursday, April 7, 2:00 p. m. Kasten School, Hyde, Thursday, April 7, 7:30 p. m. St. Nicholas Church, Friday, April 8, 10:00 a. m. Cornell Hall, Friday, April 8, 2:00 p. m. Danforth School, Friday, April 8, 7:30 p. m.

A simple, cheap seed treating machine will be demonstrated at the meetings, which all farmers of the county are urged to attend.

Helped by Sale of Easter Seals



Jack LaFleur, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaFleur of Schaffer is one of the Delta county children to be helped by the Easter Seal fund which is used to aid crippled children. A year ago Jack wore a brace on his leg and was unable to join in sports with the other boys, but the help of the Easter Seal fund enabled him to attend the orthopedic department of the Escanaba public schools and now he can ride a bike without his brace.

-Daily Press Photo

Main Street

Interesting Items of Day Picked Up Around Town

The oldest smelter in Delta county has been found, August A. Lundgaard, Cornell storekeeper, reported yesterday that he had sold a license to Sam Benson, 91 year old patriarch of Cornell, who plans to get his share of the silvery fish this season.

Paul Sullivan, noted radio commentator, will boost the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree in his news broadcast tonight. Todd Hunter also will announce plans for the celebration from WBBM 10:30 o'clock tonight, while a program from WTMJ at 12:30 o'clock noon will be dedicated to Escanaba.

The national smelt eating championship appears to be capturing the fancy of the nation's fish eaters. The following telegram was received yesterday from the secretary of the Loyal Order of Moose at Bucyrus, O.: "Smelt eating contest going over big. Please increase Moose order to 400 pounds."

Charles LaForce, program director of station WEMP in Milwaukee, has written Harold Escner that he will attend the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree on Saturday. LaForce is well acquainted with the Paquin family in Escanaba.

Among the Upper Peninsula sports writers planning to attend the meeting to be held here Saturday afternoon for the purpose of organizing an association are: James Ripley, Munising News; Hap Willoughby, Iron Mountain News; James Ward, Marquette Mining Journal; and "Nibs" Murray, Iron River Reporter.

Edward Dreier, Grand Rapids, official photographer for the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, will arrive in Escanaba Thursday, while Stanley Newton, publicity director, will come from Sault Ste. Marie on Friday.

Dr. Harry W. Long reports that about sixty enthusiastic sportsmen attended the smelt banquet of the Barnacle Bills in Gary, Ind., last week. About a dozen of the group, including Ralph Snyder,

publisher of the Gary Post-Tribune, are planning to come to the jamboree.

The first reservation to come as a result of the Milwaukee Road's all-expense tour promotion came yesterday from F. A. Kennedy, Chicago, travel promotion agent of the railway.

Three smelt fishermen from Downers Grove, Ill., arrived in Escanaba yesterday afternoon. The trio, Charles Ide, Harold Heinke and Earl Jeter, went out dipping with John DeGrand last night. They will remain the entire week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Uren and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daneschevsky telephoned from Milwaukee for reservations for the Jamboree festivities.

The smelt run was reported to be going in great shape at the Rapid river Monday night with a take of four tons from that stream. The fish have commenced to ascend the Whitefish river and one party of fishermen took a nice mess of the fish there. At the Tacoma the run is described as fair with the numbers of fish taken increasing each night and prospects that the next few days will see a marked increase. The Ford river has furnished the heaviest catches of the early part of the week.

All of the rainfall, if harnessed into electric power, would supply only about 10 per cent of the power needed.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.



"MOON" OBERG
Lake Shore Drive and 11th St.
"I'll Appreciate Your Patronage"



JOHN OLSON
1422 Ludington St. Phone 9825
"Service That Saves You Time,
Trouble and Money"



"JIM" FERGUSON
765 Stephenson Ave. Phone 256
"Personal Service For Your Car"



"AL" JOHNSON
1922-41 at Bark River
"At Bark River It's Al's"



"TOM" GABOURIE
Corner 11th and Ludington
"Complete One-Stop Service"

Heads above the crowd

A True Story

A GRATEFUL WOODSMAN owes his life to the intelligence of this dog. Working in the woods, the wood-cutter suddenly became ill, fell unconscious. His faithful dog set out for help. By tugging frantically at a stranger's trouser-leg, he led the man back to his stickeen master's aid.

It always pays to be on the alert. That's why our Inspectors probe every drop of OLD QUAKER with their "31 Watchdogs of Quality." These 31 checks and double-checks insure smoother, richer OLD QUAKER... at no extra cost to you! Head for head-up OLD QUAKER... today!

OLD QUAKER BRAND
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
AVAILABLE IN BOURBON OR RYE
Copr. 1938, The Old Quaker Co., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Our Service Department Is Headquarters for EXPERT MAGNETO SERVICE

WE have a good stock of Genuine IHC Magneto Points and Parts and special tools that enable us to do expert work quickly and at low cost. No one else in town is as well equipped as we are to take good care of the Magneto on McCormick-Deering and International Tractors and McCormick-Deering Engines.

The magneto used on an engine is the "heart" of the power plant. On its perfect functioning depends much of the efficiency of your engine. Don't risk damage to this important equipment by entrusting its service to someone who is poorly equipped or who may use "will-fit" parts.

When the magneto on your McCormick-Deering or International Tractor or McCormick-Deering Engine needs attention bring it to us to be put in its original first-class condition with Genuine IHC Parts.

ESCANABA MACHINE CO.
ED. MARENGER
1707 Ludington Phone 1429

PITCHERS ARE TRAINED DOWN for ENDURANCE

...SO IS ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

—that's why it's so long-lasting!

Just as athletes develop staying power by strenuous workouts, so Iso-Vis Motor Oil's ability to "go the route" is attained by the "workouts" Standard gives it. Advanced refining methods work out the unstable, more perishable portions so that nothing but tough, hard-muscled, long-winded oil is left. Try this finest-quality motor oil when you change grades this Spring. See how far it goes before you have to add a quart.

at STANDARD OIL DEALERS

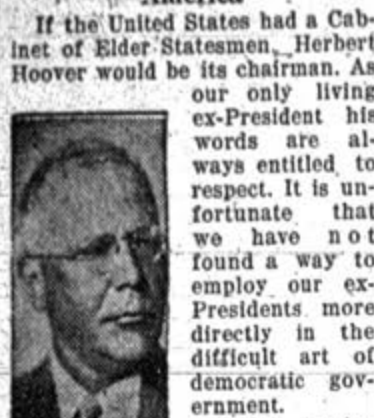
FOUR FINE MOTOR OILS
QUAKER STATE in cans
ISO-VIS in cans
POLARINE in bulk
STANOLIND in bulk

KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Herbert Hoover Warns America



H. V. Kaltenborn is rendering distinct and valuable service. He has been serving his fellow countrymen for a quarter century. Nor can any one say that he has done it selfishly or in pursuit of private advantage.

If the United States had a Cabinet of Elder Statesmen, Herbert Hoover would be its chairman. As our only living ex-President his words are always entitled to respect. It is unfortunate that we have not found a way to employ our ex-Presidents more directly in the difficult art of democratic government.

Yet in so far as we permit him to do so, ex-President Hoover is rendering distinct and valuable service. He has been serving his fellow countrymen for a quarter century. Nor can any one say that he has done it selfishly or in pursuit of private advantage.

He has just made another important contribution by his address before the Council of Foreign Relations. Just back from a swing around Europe where he is more welcome than any other American he brings us up-to-date information. Europe remembers his service in Belgium during the war and his direction of this country's widespread post-war relief activities to ally and enemy alike.

No American President has ever equaled Herbert Hoover's personal experience in Europe. Every one who, like this writer, had personal contact with him in the White House, was impressed with his interest in and knowledge of events overseas. He has now returned from revisiting 14 different countries, in all of which he was highly honored.

It was a mellow, philosophical and deeply serious Hoover who spoke to us on Thursday night. Freed from the pressure of office and partisan politics, he even presented a pleasing radio voice and personality. It was by all odds his best performance on the air.

But it was much more than that. His clear and cogent analysis of the European situation and America's relation to it must have appealed to his most confirmed political opponents. It was unmarred by any touch of acrid partisanship. His passing reference to President Roosevelt's unfortunate use of the word "quarantine" in the Chicago speech was legitimate and necessary. It is his purpose to warn us against participating in any European war between rival ideologies. His apprehensions about planned economy merely repeat the fears expressed in his last book, "The Challenge to Liberty," and reflect the sincere philosophy of a man who may go down in history as our last great, rugged individualist.

Seven Evil Spirits

Mr. Hoover sees seven evil spirits hovering over post-war Europe. Expanding Fascism—much more dangerous, he holds, than Communism—the race to arms, expanding deficits, the development of autarchy, the League's failure, the growth of fear, and the rise of terror are the negative influences which combine to create the danger of war. He sees war coming, but does not believe it is an immediate prospect since war preparations are not complete. Fascism which "has demonstrated a way to fool all the people all the time" is becoming a gigantic Spartanism, he warns, "let no one believe it is about to collapse."

The most important part of his address concerns our attitude toward world affairs. He is convinced that peace cannot be imposed by collective action employing either military or economic force. This, of course, is not the whole issue. The real question is whether the cause of peace can be advanced by constructive economic collective action. Mr. Hoover himself was in favor of the World Economic Conference of 1933, and comments sadly on the fact that it was "destroyed." He recommends removal of the war debt problem, which also involves some sort of collective action. Congress is chary about accepting Hungary's proposal of payment since this will set a precedent. It would be much better if we could work out a fair settlement which would apply to all countries. But American opinion is not yet ripe for Mr. Hoover's generous proposal to have our reconstruction loans to Europe canceled if used for education, as was done with the Boker indemnity.

Economic Road Ahead

Mr. Hoover was not general in discussing Secretary Hull's reciprocity policy. He obviously believes in Mr. Hull's general approach, since he favors another economic conference at which the removal of quotas, currency restrictions and excessive tariffs are to be discussed. And why should not the United States work out reciprocal agreements on the removal of trade barriers while waiting for the new World Conference favored both by Mr. Hull and Mr. Hoover?

As for planned economy, it is here to stay. In this respect Mr. Hoover's philosophy belongs to a past age. It is nonsense to assume that planning and control to curb the selfish excesses of the profit system do not inevitably lead to Fascism. Witness the Scandinavian countries which have done far more economic planning than we have under the New Deal. In order to survive, democracy must curb selfish individualism and do far more planning than it has in the past. We have come to the end of that era in which we made up

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, at the end of her assignment, Connie is surprised one day when Dr. Rogers' mother arrives and calls her "Mrs. Manthon." She assumes Connie is on her honeymoon.

CHAPTER XXIII

"And of course this is the artist husband!" Mrs. Rogers went on.

Happily unconscious that at her first words all other sound and motion had stopped about her as abruptly as the action of a motion picture when the projection machine goes wrong, Mrs. Rogers bore cordially down upon Derek. Seeing Derek's stricken gray face, Constance felt suddenly sorry for him.

"Of course I asked for you, my dear, when I went back to Bartlett's the other day," Mrs. Rogers was rushing blithely on. "I had to go back to exchange one of those dresses I bought for you, my dear. She's not so slim as you are, my dear. Such a pity, wasn't it?"

The question was obviously rhetorical, for Mrs. Rogers went on in the same breath, "As I say, I asked for you at once. One of the models—that lovely blond one—they call her 'Gertrude,' don't they? . . . Well, anyhow, she had had a card from you that very day post-marked from California, and they were all wondering if you really had come on to be married after all these weeks of waiting."

Constance, watching Derek's face and hoping the others had not seen it, began, "I think there's—"

But it was useless. Mrs. Rogers heard only her own voice. "Of course they'd all been tremendously interested in your romance from the time you bought your trousseau there," she was rushing on. "To think you were going to be married the very day Mr. Manthon left to come here, and—how could you bear to tear yourself away from her, Mr. Manthon?"

"Mother—" Mark Rogers began; but there was no stemming that tide of words.

"And I'm surprised at your not insisting on his bringing her right along with him in the first place, Hilda, with all the rooms in this big house that are simply going to waste. . . . I do not understand, Mark Rogers," the old lady turned accusingly upon her son, "why you haven't written me a line of this. If it had been a nice messy typhoid epidemic, now, I'd have had to read all about it."

Constance started to say, "But really, Mrs. Rogers, this is all an absurd mistake."

But a glance at Derek's face told her that the damage was already done. No one who had seen it could have failed to realize that there was more to this than an absurd mistake. . . . And they had all seen Derek's face.

"The joke about the whole thing, Mrs. Manthon—the merry twinkle in Mrs. Rogers' eyes assumed that Constance would enjoy the joke as much as she did—was that one or two of the girls in the store had an idea that your young man had jilted you to come out here, and were wasting a lot of sympathy on you."

Well, it's out now, Constance thought. That's all it needed. Into the silence that followed, Derek began in a thin, stifled voice. "Of course it's easy to see how this story started. There was—in fact, we—"

Out of sheer pity Constance broke in, her voice clear, cool, and just enough amused, "It's too bad to spoil such a pretty romance, Mrs. Rogers; but Mr. Manthon and I are married. It is true that we did announce our engagement—there was even something about it in some of the papers, I believe; but we found—oh, some time ago—that the whole thing was—well, rather a mistake."

She smiled a little plyingly at the gratitude she read in Derek's hunted eyes.

Mark Rogers had strolled to a window, and was standing now, looking out, his hands in his pockets, whistling inaudibly.

told me at the store that she had bought the last things for her trousseau only the day before she went away, Mr. Manthon."

When Constance went up to George Thorvald's room a few minutes later, Dr. Rogers was there.

"What's this about your going away, Connie?" George demanded. "Good Lord, Doc! I thought you were one of these strong silent men who know how to handle women. . . . You brought her here because you thought I needed her, didn't you? All right, tell her, I still need her, and put a stop to this nonsense."

"You spoiled brat," Mark Rogers said shortly, "you don't need her any more than I do"; and realizing too late how unwary he had been, turned an unprofessional crimson when the boy went on, his black eyes snapping delightedly in their deep hollows:

"All right, then. For God's sake, tell her how much you need her. Maybe that will hold her if nothing else will. . . . Oh, very well!"

It was only too evident, that George Thorvald was enjoying himself immensely—"if you, as my physician, don't know how to care and nursing my feeble state requires, I'll have to see what can be done about it for myself. . . . Interrupt me if I'm wrong, but this seems to be the only way out of it."

"Connie, darling, will you marry me—and make me laugh for the rest of my life?"

"No, George, dear," answered Constance. "I will not."

"And why not?" George affected a hurt surprise.

"Because, dear George, I love another," Constance said demurely.

"Hm!" George frowned. "That does complicate the matter. Not—his eyes lighted with wicked cunning—"not that fair-haired boy in the studio, I hope."

"Too late Constance saw whether this game was tending."

"No," she said shortly. "I should hope not."

"I hoped not. . . . Well, now, let's see"—George's eyes ruminated innocently upon the ceiling—"it couldn't be—"

"If you're through playing 20 questions," Mark Rogers snapped, "here's Miss Wilcox with your lunch. I'll come back when you've eaten it."

Constance followed Mark Rogers out of the room.

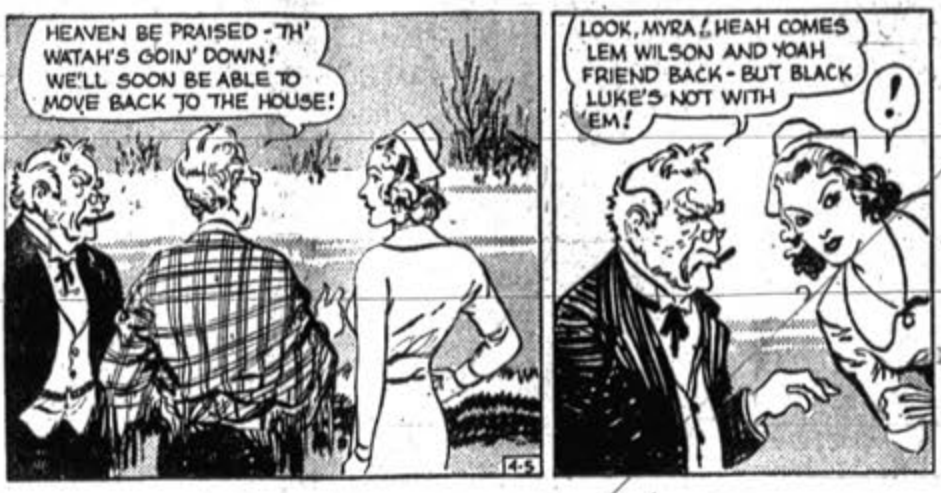
"Well," she said with a mocking little smile, "it had to be a major operation, after all, didn't it?"

"I'm sorry," Mark Rogers said. "But when Mother gets under way she—well, you saw for yourself."

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



By Al Capp



By Thompson and Coll



By Martin



By Crane



By Blosser



By Williams

Do You Know The Stars By Name?

Write today for a copy of the booklet on Astronomy, which was published in response to a steady volume of inquiries. It has the answers to more than 500 questions asked by newspaper readers. Maybe the question you would like to ask is answered on the first page, or somewhere else in this collection. Send for this interesting and informative publication today. Enclose ten cents to cover cost and handling.

The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau,

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet on ASTRONOMY.

Name _____
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Oxen are commonly used in sections of Georgia as work animals, particularly for field plowing.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBACH BLDG.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

SENIOR PLAY
HERE FRIDAY

"Second-Childhood" Will
Be Presented at
High School

The senior class play, "Second
Childhood," by Zella Covington,
will be presented at the Manistique
high school auditorium Friday
evening, April 8. A matinee
performance will also be presented
in the afternoon.

The action of the play centers
about the scientific discoveries of
Professor Relyea. After 25 years
of experimentation, the professor
has finally completed the "Elkix
of Youth."

Then astounding things begin
to happen. Excitement is rampant
when the old general and the professor's
daughter apparently become
infants. The scientists are
charged with many crimes, including
murder and kidnapping. A
surprising denouement results.

The cast follows:
Professor Frederick Relyea,
Bruce Smith.
Mrs. Wells Miller (Auntie), his
sister, Norma Carstensen.
Sylvia Relyea, his daughter,
Corinne Burns.
Philip Stanton, his assistant,
Jack Orr.
General Henry Burbeck, Lowell
Olson.

Marcella Burbeck, his daughter-
in-law, Ruth Peterson.
Mrs. Vivert, a neighbor, Virginia
McNamara.
Mrs. Henderson, her mother,
Harriet Abramson.
Lucille Norton, a neighbor,
Marguerite Ekberg.
Judge Sanderson, Harold Peasley.
Sheriff Johnson, Melford Christensen.
Deputy Sheriff Stoker, Donald
Southard.
Scene, Doctor Relyea's home,
Cochosco, Indiana.

Act I, Eleven o'clock in the
morning.
Act II, One o'clock that afternoon.
Act III, Eight o'clock that evening.

Camp Manistique
Has Anniversary
Party Saturday

Camp Manistique celebrated the
fifth anniversary of the CCC on
Saturday, April 2. This was a part
of the Michigan CCC program, as
Governor Murphy had designated
March 31 to April 5 as the dates
for the celebration.

The fifty-piece Manistique high
school band under the direction of
Mr. Martin furnished the music
for the occasion. The band played
in the mess hall and the music
was enjoyed by everyone.

An exhibit of handicraft work
was on display in the library
including leatherwork, wood work
and weaving. This work was in
charge of John Paula, Sylvester
Rublek and Glenn Riley.

John Kelly of Manistique
junior high school made the
speech of the day. He followed the
CCC through its course of existence
since the first day of the
CCC's arrival in Manistique. He
brought out the good work the
CCC had done in the past.

The open house program was
carried out under the direction of
Captain James T. Blandford, commanding
officer; Thomas Gable,
camp superintendent, and Robert
Woodruff, educational advisor.

Services Tonight
At Lutheran Church

Services will be held this evening
at 7:30 o'clock at the Zion
Lutheran church. Appearance
and Occupation of the Saints in
Heaven" will be the topic of the
sermon. In addition two selections
by the clarinet quartet, composed
of Evelyn Oberg, Edwin Sundell,
Jr., Rodney Lindroth and Dorothy
Curran will be presented.

THANK YOU

I extend my sincere thanks
and appreciation for the
loyal support of my friends
in the City Election of
April 4th.

John B. Nessman
(Paid Political Advertisement)

CEDAR THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday
SHE SWAPPED HER ERMINE
WRAPS—FOR CARNIVAL TIGHTS!

CARNIVAL QUEEN
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ROBERT WILCOX
DOROTHEA KENT
HOBART CAVANAUGH

News and Selected Shorts
Mat. Today 4:00 Eve. 7 & 9
Mat. Thurs 2:30 Eve. 7 & 9

Sellman, Schuster and
Stephens Are Winners

Receiving large majorities in
the third and fourth precincts, the
eastside precincts, William Sellman
and Victor J. Schuster, were
elected city councilmen for four
year terms in Monday's municipal
election and William G. Stephens,
who carried every precinct, was
re-elected to the office of Justice of
the Peace for another four year
term.

Labor candidates for council,
John Nessman and Clarence Cowman,
received majorities in the
first and second precincts, but
their margins over Schuster and
Sellman were comparatively
small. The winners carried the
third and fourth precincts by a
three to one margin.

Stephens defeated his opponent,
Alex Walker, who was the labor
endorsed candidate, by exactly
two to one, getting 1267 votes to
633 for Walker.

Sellman, who was acting mayor
following the resignation of
Frank M. Gierke prior to Monday's
election, received the highest
total, 1095, while his running
mate, Schuster, polled 1022. Nessman,
who finished third, polled
616; Cowman, 566; Frank Voisine,
303; and Peter Rozich, 60.

A total of 1927 votes were cast
in the municipal election.
The vote by precincts for justice
of the peace follows:
Precinct Stephens Walker
1 ----- 166 150
2 ----- 262 234
3 ----- 336 107
4 ----- 503 142
Totals ----- 1267 633

The vote by precincts for city
councilmen follows:
Precinct Sellman Schuster Nessman Cowman Voisine Rozich
1 ----- 110 101 155 137 86 8
2 ----- 198 183 226 211 82 19
3 ----- 308 311 91 84 56 27
4 ----- 479 427 144 134 79 6
Totals ----- 1095 1022 616 566 303 60

Dr. Ross To Take
American Board
Of Surgery Exams

Dr. Donald Ross left Tuesday
for Chicago where he will take
an examination for the American
Board of Surgery.
"The requirements include a period
of post-graduate training in
surgery of not less than three
years beyond the interne year. An
additional period of two years of
study or practice is also required.

CITY BRIEFS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Anthony
are the parents of a 7 1-2 pound
daughter born April 2 at their
home on Michigan avenue. The
baby has been named Sarah.

Miss Ruth Turpin of Charlevoix
is spending this week visiting here
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. Turpin, Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Longpre of
Alpena and Dick Klennert of
Harville returned Monday after
spending the week-end here. Miss
Jeanette Mulhaupt returned with
them and will visit for several
weeks in Alpena.

Misses Evelyn Berwin and
Bertha Siddall and Wilber Bottrel
have returned to Marquette where
they are students at Northern
State Teachers college, following
a ten day vacation spent at their
homes here.

Joseph Kotchen left last
evening for Chicago where he is
employed after spending the past
week here.

Mrs. P. G. Lundin and daughter
Ann left Sunday for their
home in East Lansing. They were
met at St. Ignace by Mr. Lundin.

Dr. Donald Ross left last
evening for Chicago where he will
take an examination for the American
Board of Surgery.

Mr. Joseph McNamee was called
to Limestone by the death of
his father, James Halstead, on
Wednesday.

Mrs. Isaac Jokela left Monday
for Chicago to visit her daughters,
Mrs. Jimmy O'Donnell and
Mrs. Clarence Elenberg.

Air Bureau Chief



West Pointer, qualified army
pilot and observer, Denis Mulligan,
above, is the new director of
the federal bureau of air commerce,
appointed by Secretary
Roper after Dr. Fred D. Flagg,
Jr., resigned to become dean of
the School of Commerce at Northern
western University. Mulligan was
assistant director of the bureau
under Flagg. He completed advanced
aviation training in army
schools at both Brooks and Kelly
fields.

Easter Fashions
Mark Return Of
Real Elegance

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer
Fashions for Easter are designed
to give women their "feminine
weapons" of youth, grace, elegance,
frivolousness and allure.

Chanel stressed the theme in
her last Paris collection and the
American fashion world has taken
it up. The result is a wealth
of clothes and accents which will
stress femininity.

Vells deck more than half the
new hats. They are no longer
designed simply to film the eyes, but
are drawn over wide brims,
swathed under chins and tied in
saucy bows in the back. Some
are colored, others peppered with
dots and a few even made of flower-
printed crepe drawn smoothly
down over the back of the head.

Hats Continue The Song
The new hats continue the song
of femininity. Flowers bloom
around pillbox rims, encircle
crowns or cluster in nosegays.
(Lilies of the valley, hyacinths
and lilacs are smart.) As far as
hat shapes are concerned, boaters,
wide-brimmed sailors, Bretons,
and shallow flower pots are all
in the picture.

Hatpins—generally quite ornamental—
are being worn once
more and colored gloves will
appear with new spring costumes.

Fresh pale colors are smart
accents. A Victorian vase of
flowers, a jeweled bowknot or a
spray of lilies of the valley will
sprout on the lapels of new suits.

Lingerie blouses of fine white
handkerchief linen or organdy
(sometimes designed with a
jabot) will be worn with them.

The idea is not an overdose of
saccharine ruffles, but a persistent
accent on femininity height-

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Ella Jenks was the guest
of honor at a party given by the
telephone girls Monday evening at
the home of Mrs. Walter Richards,
Michigan avenue.

The evening was spent playing
bunco with first prize going to
Isabelle Casey and low to Jean
Fowler. Irene Gorsche received
the door prize.

Delicious refreshments were
served following the opening of
many beautiful gifts by Miss
Jenks.

NEW SCHOOL
IS APPROVED

Brampton Votes Favorably
on Bonds and Tax
Increase

Brampton township is to have
a new school located at Brampton
as the result of a favorable vote
on school bonds and tax millage
increase voted at a special election
Monday.

It was the fourth time in two
years that the issue has been placed
before residents of the township.

The proposal to bond for \$2-
500 to assist in financing purchase
of materials for the structure
was approved by a 90 to 46
vote. The vote on a proposal to
increase the tax levy from 15 to
22 mills was okayed by a vote of
112 to 54.

Plans call for construction of
the building as a WPA project
and it will be set up for this year's
WPA program and approval of
proper authorities sought.

It is to be a single-story, two-
room structure and built in accordance
with present modern
standards.

Ensign WPA Band
Presents Concert
At The Ogontz Hall

The WPA recreational band of
Ensign will present a concert at
8 o'clock Thursday evening at the
Ogontz hall. In addition to selections
by the band there will be dancing,
vocal and various other
numbers. It was announced by
Herman Groleau, director.

Following the program a social
time will be enjoyed with music
for the dance program furnished
by the Rhythm Racketeers.

Freight rates on American Class
I railroads were only 0.988 cents
per ton mile in 1935, as compared
to the peak of 1.275 cents in
1921.

The sponge fisheries of the
Mediterranean grew into an important
industry at an early date,
and the entire populations of sea-
coast towns made their living at
the trade.

The taxes of Michigan's railroads,
about \$7,500,000 annually,
are the biggest single contribution
to the state's primary school fund.

Members of the Trinity E. Guild
will meet for a potluck sewing
bee beginning at 10:30 o'clock
this morning at the home of Mrs.
E. H. Waterhouse, Minnesota
avenue.

YPS Meeting

The People's society of the
Mission Covenant church will hold
their regular meeting beginning
at 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon
in the church parlors.

An interesting program will be
presented by the Junior league
with Miss Dorothy Goodman in
charge. Mrs. August Goodman will
be hostess.

WFM Society

The Women's Missionary
society of the Methodist E. church
will meet at 8 o'clock this evening
at the home of Mrs. G. R. Empson,
Lake Shore Drive. Assisting
hostess will be Miss Lillian Empson.
Mrs. Mauritz Brink is in
charge of the program.

SOCIAL

Members of the Trinity E. Guild
will meet for a potluck sewing
bee beginning at 10:30 o'clock
this morning at the home of Mrs.
E. H. Waterhouse, Minnesota
avenue.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Masterson,
Neenah, Wis., are the parents of a
daughter born Saturday, April 2.
Mr. Masterson is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Masterson, 1212
Dakota avenue.

Mrs. W. C. Miller and daughters
Patsy and Ruth Ann spent
Sunday visiting at Manistique at
the home of Mrs. Miller's mother,
Mrs. Sam Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weber,
Trenary, are the parents of a son
born Monday. Mrs. Weber was
formerly Miss Helen Gamache,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
Gamache, city.

Mrs. L. W. Stado returned Saturday
from Enderlin, N. D., where
she has been visiting with Mr. and
Mrs. Ted Stade.

John Olson returned Sunday
night to Milwaukee following a
visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Hanson, Minnesota avenue.

Sherman Hale returned Sunday
to Mt. Pleasant where he has
resumed studies at Central State
Teachers college following a vacation
visit at the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hale,
Dakota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brownell
left last night for Ann Arbor via
Chicago where they will visit with
their son and daughter-in-law, Dr.
and Mrs. Durwin Brownell before
leaving on a several weeks vacation
visit at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. Walter T. Olson and Mrs.
Alphonse Vermillion are leaving
this morning for Hibbing, Minn.,
having been called by the serious
illness of a brother of Mrs. Vermillion.

William Praiss has returned to
Minneapolis following a visit at
the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. C. Praiss, South 11th
street.

Mrs. W. Connelly Newberry,
visited Sunday at the William
Gamache home, Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. Dent Hurd and daughters
Grace and Sharon of Rexton spent
the week-end visiting at the E. A.
D'Amour residence, Michigan
avenue.

SOCIAL

Sewing Bee
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Mrs. Mauritz Brink is in
charge of the program.

SOCIAL

CITY TO HAVE
NEW BATHHOUSE

Plans Rushed to Lansing;
Canvass Vote on
Thursday

Gladstone will have a fine modern
bathhouse providing approval
as a WPA project is forthcoming
from the federal government and
this is believed likely.

Local approval was given at
Monday's election when property
owners approved a bond issue necessary
to assist in financing the
material cost. Yesterday plans for
the project were on their way
from Iron Mountain to Lansing,
it was learned from City Manager
E. H. Waterhouse.

The vote on the project was
555 yes to 353 no. There were 19
void ballots. If the void ballots
are not counted in the total the
issue was approved by a margin
of 15 votes. If they must be included
the margin of approval is
cut to three. Either way, however,
the vote is favorable.

Vote by precincts:
Yes ----- 33 156 137 189-565
No ----- 47 69 100 137-353
Application has been made to
the state for permission to issue
the bonds. Hurried approval from
authorities on the project is
anticipated and it may be received
by the early part of May.

Construction is expected to
take approximately four months
so that it will be impossible to
have the structure ready for use
this summer.

St. Paul's Church
To Confirm Class

This year's confirmation class
will be confirmed Sunday at St.
Paul's Lutheran church as part
of the regular morning service. The
service will begin at 9 o'clock and
is to be conducted exclusively in
the English language.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of
expressing our sincere thanks and
appreciation for the wonderful
expressions of sympathy and acts
of kindness extended us at the
time of our recent bereavement,
the death of Fred Hawkinson. We
especially wish to thank the
pallbearers, those who donated
the service of their cars, those who
donated flowers and all others
who so kindly assisted us in any
other way. The memory of these
acts manifested will ever remain
with us.

Signed:
Mrs. Marie Hawkinson, Myrtle
and Roy; Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Hawkinson and
Waldon.

SPECIAL TODAY

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE
lb. 25c
Buckeye Store
PHONE 57
Watch For Our Daily Specials

LINDBLAD'S

— LOWEST AVERAGE PRICE FOOD PROVIDERS —
TWO CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES
1122 WIS. AVE. and BUCKEYE ADDITION
PHONE 51 — WE DELIVER — PHONE 203X

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

Shop On Wednesday—As A Special Inducement
We Offer For Wednesday Only—
BANANAS Golden Fruit lb 5c

Our Breakfast
COFFEE - 2 lbs. 25c
HILEX - Qt. bottle 19c
Sunbrite
Cleanser - 6 cans 25c
Peanut
Buffer - 2 lb 25c
Blue Label Karo
SYRUP - 10 lb 53c
Gloss
STARCH - 3 pkgs. 25c

Fresh Cut
Hamburger - 2 lbs. 25c
Young Beef
LIVER - lb 19c
Salmon
STEAKS - lb 19c
Rib Soup
MEAT - lb 10c
Jonathon
APPLES - 4 lbs. 25c
Texas Seedless
Grapefruit - 6 for 23c

— FULL LINE FRUITS & VEGETABLES —

BRIEFLY TOLD

Meeting Postponed—The Lutheran
league of the Bethel Lutheran
church, Stonington, will be postponed
until Saturday evening,
April 9, in order to permit Lutheran
leaguers to attend the Swedish
Tercentenary Observance program
to be held at the Wm. Oliver
auditorium, Escanaba, on Friday
evening.

Lenten Services—The sixth of
a series of Lenten services will be
held at St. Paul's Lutheran
church on Thursday evening,
beginning at 7:30 o'clock. "The
Price of Christ's Redemptory
Work," Hebr. 9, 11-12. The
examination of members of this
year's confirmation class will
form a part of this service.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid
of St. Martin's Lutheran church,
Rapid River, will meet Thursday
afternoon, beginning at 2:30
o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ida
Vietske in Rapid River.

Lenten Service—Lenten services
will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock
this evening in All Saints' Catholic
church.

Mid-Week Prayer—Mid-week
prayer services will be conducted
in the Salvation Army hall
tonight at 8 o'clock under the
auspices of the Free Methodist
church.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer
meeting for the First Lutheran
congregation will be held at 7:45
o'clock tonight at the William
Oak home.

Lenten Service—Lenten
services are to be held at 7:45
o'clock tonight at the Mission
Covenant church.

Prayer Service—A prayer
meeting for the First Baptist
church is to be held at 7:30
o'clock tonight at the home of
Mrs. Huida Haga, North Seventeenth
street.

Classified Ads cost little out do a
big job.

RIALTO

STARTING TODAY
Matinee, 2 p. m.
Evening 6:10 and 9 p. m.
Admission 10c - 25c

750

Proxy Card Night
TWO BIG HITS
HIT NO. 1

THEY STAYED
KAY FRANCIS
Prize Posters

HIT NO. 2
Death Stalked Their Hunt for
Untold Wealth

KING SOLOMON'S
MINES
with
Cedric Hardwicke
Anna Lee - Paul Robeson -
Roland Young - John Leder

Even pigs receive sun ray treatments
at a British sanatorium for
sick animals

That new circulation manager never misses an opportunity
to give his men a pep talk.

(Paid Political Adv.)

(Paid Political Adv.)

(Paid Political Adv.)

(Paid Political Adv.)

(Paid Political Adv.)

RECOVERY PUSH FELT IN STOCKS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Net change, Previous day, Month ago, Year ago, 1938 high, 1938 low, 1937 high, 1937 low.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, April 5 (AP)—Stocks enjoyed another recovery push in today's market...

The list listed in an extremely narrow range the greater part of the session. Steels then came to the fore and were followed by a wide assortment of coppers, motors and specialties.

The scantiness of volume on the upswing was the main fly in the ointment, from a commission house standpoint, transfers totaling 687,610 against 687,060 yesterday.

Speculative and investment quarters had little in the trade news to stimulate them, and the quiet rally was attributed partly to hopeful thinking and to the belief of some analysts prices have recently been dragging bottom if the recession is not to become a matter of more serious import.

Those with their ears to the ground, at the same time, seemed to discover signs the administration may be planning a "priming" move to stem pessimism.

The French political and financial crisis served to keep some potential buyers out of the market. On the other hand prospects the Spanish civil war would come to an end quickly was cheering, although buoying mainly international telephone stock.

Commodities ran around in circles and failed to get anywhere in particular. Wheat at Chicago launched new lows for the season before receiving mild support. It ended unchanged to off 1/4 of a cent a bushel.

Further strength of secondary railway loans was the bright spot in the bond division. Other corporation groups, though, pointed higher.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) table listing various stocks like Adams Exp, AIF Reduction, Alaska Indus, Allegheny Corp, etc.

NEW YORK CURE (Closing Quotations) table listing various currencies like Aluminum, Am Gas & El, Am Sup Power, etc.

SECONDARY RAIL BONDS ADVANCE

BOND MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Net change, Previous day, Month ago, Year ago, 1938 high, 1938 low, 1937 high, 1937 low.

New York, April 5 (AP)—The bond market, buoyed by rising secondary rail issues, marched into higher ground today for the fourth time in as many trading sessions.

Friday, Saturday, yesterday and today the tape watchers saw the market close with new plus signs brightening final prices. The Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds finished with an advance of .9 of a point over Monday.

Among foreigners, Austrian 7s of '57 advanced 5/8 at 46 and Italian '75 of '51 were up 1/4 at 77.

Transactions totaled \$7,074,975, face value, against \$6,411,675 Monday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, April 5 (AP)—Stocks: Steady; steels lead slow upturn. Bonds: Strong; secondary rails in new rally. Curb: Narrow; some specialties, utilities favored.

Trend Is Upward On Curb Exchange

New York, April 5 (AP)—Curb stocks tended to move ahead today, with some leaders showing gains of better than a point.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, April 5 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 8.65; loose, 7.60; bellies, 10.50.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Advances 463, Declines 124, Unchanged 153, 149. Total issues 740, 758.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, April 5 (AP)—Closing rates of foreign exchange today in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, etc.

Haul Out Your Odds and Ends - They'll Bring You Cash Thru the Want-Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Daily rate, consecutive insertions...

Specials at Stores LUMBAGO, Lame Back and Rheumatism relieved at once by taking BACK-TONE...

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693 Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired...

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not accept for more than one incorrect insertion.

When you have your prescription filled here, your prescriptions are compounded by registered pharmacists...

Lost Party who took pocketbook with money for home to Delta avenue, Gladstone...

For Sale DRY SOFTWOOD \$5.88; Green Hardwood \$4.88; Dry Hardwood \$5.82. PLUS TAX.

Personal YOUR FAMILY PORTRAIT—a Treasure from the time it's taken. Phone 128 for free information.

Work Wanted SPECIAL: BUY NOW—FULLER FORKED DUSTER, only \$75. Phone 962-84.

Automobiles

1933 DODGE PICKUP Truck, engine completely overhauled. Price \$225. CLARK & BECKER, C18

"R & G" Cars and Trucks

In Exclusive Reconditioning Shop by Trained Mechanics CHECKED—

AN R & B BARGAIN: 1931 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN. New Tires. New Paint. Car in perfect order and ready to go. \$75 Down Payment

DEAL IN FAIRNESS BUY WITH SAFETY NORTHERN MOTOR CO. AUTHORIZED MOTOR DEALERS

1936 Chevrolet Std. Coach #425; 1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coach, #415; 1931 Chev. Coupe, new paint, #195.

Building Supplies GEO. C. BRODD, Contracting and Cabinet Shop. Now is the time to remodel. Reasonable prices. Estimates given. Call 401-W.

Business Directory LANG MUSIC SHOP EVERYTHING IN MUSIC Tel. 461-W 614 Ludington St.

THE DIAMOND CLINIC 805 W. Ave. Gladstone, Mich. DR. F. J. DIAMOND Physician and Surgeon

Livestock FOR SALE—Young pigs, 2 months old, at Evey's Farm, R. 1, Gladstone. Joe King, Manager.

Help Wanted—Female WANTED—Housekeeper. Write Press Box 3450, Gladstone, Mich. M945-96-11.

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, April 5 (AP)—Closing prices: Utah Metal75

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, April 5 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 2 hard, 90¢; No. 3, 88¢.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, April 5 (AP)—Closing prices: 3 3/8, 43-40, June, 105.28.

MOERSCH & DEGNAN Open Eyeyings 112 N. 10th Phone 1381 NORGE LEADS AGAIN!

George's Radio Shop George Kornetzke, Prop. For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 16th Telephone 705 CALL LESTER E. NESS Plastering Contractor

Shiner Refrigeration Service SERVICE AND PARTS For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.

Electric Motor Service Repairing and Reworking Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented

CHALTRY Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091 REPAIRS Expert Service on All Makes of Vacuum Cleaners

Washing Machines Northern Appliance Co. 803 Ludington Phone 408 Announcement Gray Transportation Co.

Real Estate RESORT LOTS, Lake Front Acraqua, Timber Lands, 2 Farms, Wm. S. Crowe, Resident Agent. Phone 6, Manistique, C18

FOR SALE—40-acre farm, priced to sell. H. D. Warren, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 425-95-31

80 ACRE FARM, good buildings, good well, 15 head of Holstein, one horse, also machinery. Priced to sell with or without stock and machinery. Mrs. Kenneth Lewrey, R. 1, Box 114, Escanaba. 425-95-31

FOR SALE—Cottage on M-35, 10 miles from city. Reasonable for quick sale. Ward Stafford, 522 S. 12th St. 425-95-31

FOR SALE—Modern six room house, 5 bath, entrance, private bath for quick sale. Consider exchange for city property. Ideal home for retired couple. Write Daily Press, Box 4277. 4277-96-21

FOR SALE—210 acre farm including buildings and machinery. Joe Jolly, Cornell, Mich. 4273-96-61

For Rent FOR RENT—Five room modern flat with garage. Inquire 819 S. 11th St. 424-95-31

FOR RENT—2 newly decorated, heated apartments, private bath for quick sale. Ave. S. and 9th St. Phone 1789. 424-95-31

3 or 6 room furnished apartment, private bath, entrance. Inquire 1207 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. 424-95-31

NEWLY decorated and remodeled five room heated upper apartment, private entrance, screened porch. Can be seen afterwards. Inquire 606 S. 2nd St. 4254-96-10

FOR RENT—Three completely furnished rooms, heated, and private bath, 1406 Ludington St. 4276-95-31

FOR RENT—Taverning city. Good place for right party. Write Box 4274, care of Daily Press. 4274-96-31

IT'S REAL FOOD PROTECTION YE WANT, IS IT? THEN LISTEN TO THIS WARG-ALONG GIVEN TO THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR.

Modern King HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Anger. 1 Recently betrothed king.

23 Boldous plant. 23 Small island. 23 Meadow. 29 Turf.

31 Golf device. 32 Flaccid. 33 Queer. 34 You and me. 35 Inner courtyard of a house. 36 Compass.

37 Box. 38 Those who appraise. 43 Street. 44 To feast. 46 Night birds. 47 Possesses. 48 Lyre-like instrument.

49 Shrub yielding indigo. 50 Portuguese coin. 51 Vicarious rulers. 52 He was made in 1928.

VERTICAL 2 Was unoccupied. 3 Christmas. 4 Small insect. 5 B flat. 6 Wind.

7 Helper. 8 Musical note. 9 To endure. 10 Mineral. 11 Restoration. 17 Tone B.

18 To run away. 19 He is practically in his own palace. 20 Capable.

21 Durazzo is the chief in his country (pl.). 24 Consumes. 25 Half. 26 To total. 30 Poem.

32 Girl. 35 Puts on par. 37 Violoncello. 38 Aster. 39 Pottery paste. 40 Scheme.

41 Musical note. 42 To glide through water. 43 Ketch. 45 Before. 47 Pronoun. 49 Like. 50 Sun god.

Look for Your Name In These Columns FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day (Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only).

Two Deloit Tickets Two Rialto Tickets DELT THEATRE TODAY

"THE BARONESS AND THE BUTLER" Wm. Powell - Annabella RIALTO THEATRE

"FIRST LADY" and "KING SOLOMON'S MINES" Cedric Hardwicke

Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marquette, Green Bay — 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time

STORIES IN STAMPS

DEMOCRACY CARVED OUT OF RUSSIA



CARVED out of what had been the Russian Empire before the World War, tiny Lithuania celebrates its 20th year of independence against the backdrop of a Europe fearing another war.

For Lithuania, along with Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, is one of the young minority nations of the continent and is in no position to withstand the tide of circumstances. Nevertheless she is militantly independent.

She has been so, as a matter of fact, since 1918 when the National Council at Vilna formally proclaimed the independence of Lithuania. In November of that year a provisional constitution was promulgated under which the council became the national Parliament. Antona Smetona became the first president.

In 1935 the highly controversial territory of Memel was added to Lithuania under the provisions of the treaty of Versailles. It had been detached from East Prussia after the war. Today the population of Lithuania is roughly 2,500,000. The country is essentially agricultural. The capital is Kovno, and the nation is on the through railroad route from Paris, Berlin, Warsaw to Riga, Dvinsk and Leningrad. A stamp of the 1920 Lithuanian National Independence issue is shown here, "the spirit of the people."

Coaches Favor Putting The Brakes On Basketball

GAME MAY BE SLOWED DOWN

Longer and More Rest Periods Sought in Rule Change

BY EARL HILLIGAN
Chicago, April 5 (AP)—Basketball, which roared into high speed this past season with its center jump relegated to the junk pile, may get the "brakes" next winter.

Coaches of the national association, making recommendations to the association's national rules committee, voted "general approval" today to the center jump elimination. At the same time, however, they advocated two rule changes which would slightly slow down the game and give players longer and more rest periods.

By a vote of 71 to 1, coaches recommended that the rules body, which will meet here tomorrow, increase from one to two minutes the length of time out periods, on a 55 to 70 ball, the court men recommended that five time periods instead of four be permitted.

The action was viewed by some coaches as an answer to criticism that elimination of the center jump resulted in too fast a pace during the 1937-38 season. The no-center jump rule, except at the start of the game and at the half, was not discussed and coaches voted to continue with the regulation at least another season.

Chandler Is President
On motion of Nat Holman of the City College of New York, the mentors recommended a change in the "3 second" rule which is expected, if authorized by the rules body, to aid the offense.

Under present regulations, players may not remain in the free throw circle and lane longer than three seconds, with or without the ball in their possession. Coaches recommended that a player without the ball be permitted to remain in the outer half of the free throw circle for any length of time. For the inner half and the remainder of the lane, the old rule would apply, as it would for the outer half of the circle should a player have possession.

W. S. Chandler, of Marquette university, Milwaukee, was elevated to the association presidency, succeeding George R. Edwards of Missouri. B. T. Grover of Ohio university was named first vice president, while second and third vice presidents, respectively, were Holman and J. W. Bunn, Stanford university. Nels Norgren of Chicago was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding Bunn.

Gladstone Bowling Team Lands Second

By virtue of their 2,747 total, rolled last night in the Upper Peninsula bowling tournament at Gladstone, the Wreckers, a Gladstone team, moved into second place in the five-man standings.

CHAMPION WITHDRAWS

Detroit, April 5 (AP)—An arm injury has forced Louis Zerbo, state handball champion, to withdraw from the state Y.M.C.A. tournament to be held at Muskegon Friday and Saturday.

BOWLING NOTES

U. F. STANDINGS
Five Man

Johnson's Oils, Gladstone	2865
American Legion, Peshtigo	2704
WJMS, Ironwood	2703
Twin City Dairy, Hurley	2689
Broadway Texaco, Menominee	2621

Doubles

Cleven-Miron, Munising	1223
Prosek-Meade, Ironwood	1182
Klein-VanDeWeghe, Gladstone	1178
Raiche-Johnson, Gladstone	1148
Landrus-Drafs, Peshtigo	1120

Singles

P. Genry, Sault	611
W. VanDeWeghe, Gladstone	606
F. Remington, Menominee	602
J. Swajunen, Marquette	597
Earl Raiche, Gladstone	595
W. S. Skellenger, Gladstone	593

All Events

VanDeWeghe, Gladstone	1809
Raiche, Gladstone	1797
H. Meade, Ironwood	1697
G. Guay, Peshtigo	1694
Ero Helno, Hurley	1692

High Game

M. Clevene, Munising	252
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PRICES HIKED AT ANN ARBOR

Michigan State Contest Tickets Will Cost \$2.50 This Fall

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 5 (AP)—The customers are going to pay more to see the Michigan State-University of Michigan football game here next fall.

The board in control of physical education voted today to increase the price of "side" seats in the stadium for the contest from \$2.25 to \$2.50. Prices for tickets for games between Michigan and Western conference teams at Ann Arbor will remain unchanged, though.

In recent years the state game has been Michigan's top drawing card, the Spartans outdrawing all other home foes on the Wolverine schedule.

The 1938 game is still almost six months distant but there is already talk of a sellout. A Michigan team coached by Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler will be appearing for the first time. State, victorious over Michigan for four straight years, will be gunning for another victory to establish a mark over the Wolverines no other school has ever been able to attain.

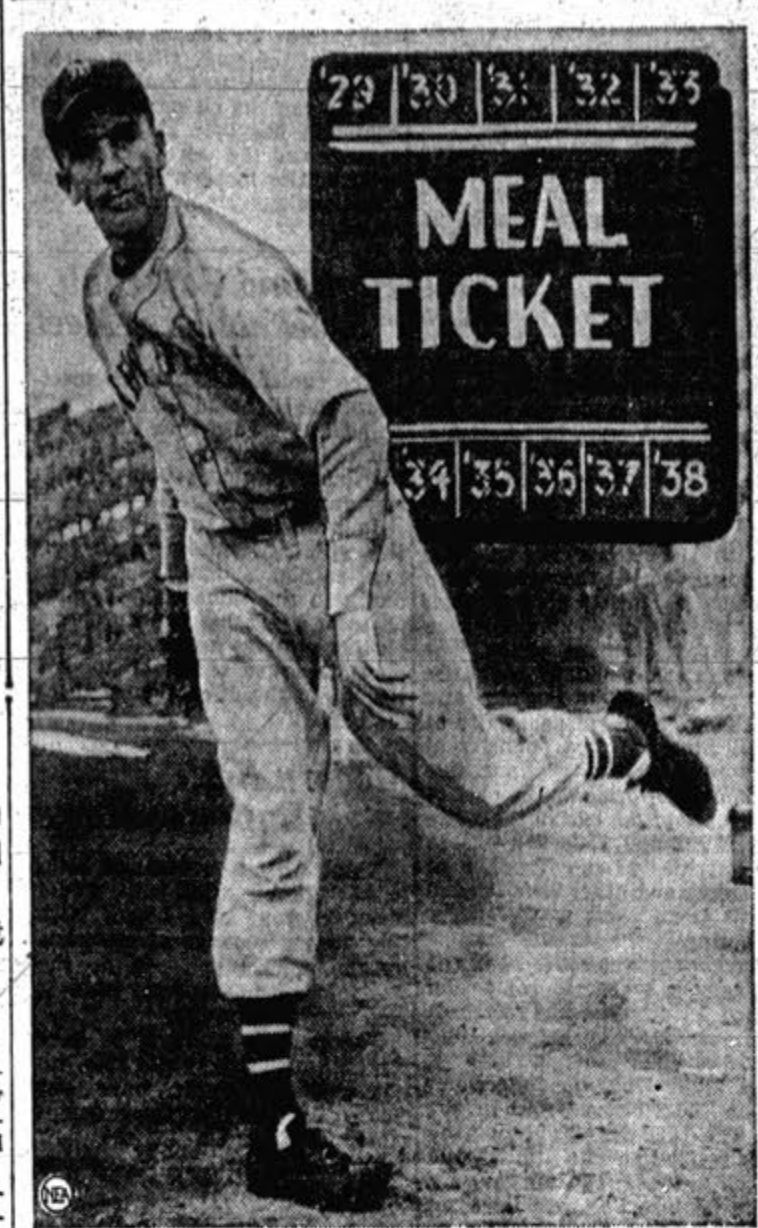
Contracts of coaches and members of the physical education department were renewed for one year by the board. Members of the football coaching staff already had contracts.

Elmer D. Mitchell, director of intramural athletics, was named to the university school of education four-year physical education course, succeeding Jackson R. Sharman, who resigned to accept a position at University of Alabama.

SPARTANS BEAT OHIO U.

Athens, O., April 5 (AP)—Michigan State's baseball team captured its seventh straight victory in concluding its spring training trip today, defeating Ohio university, 4 to 1, behind four-hit pitching by Ray Dahlstrom.

Hubbell's Aging Soupbone Vital Factor With Giants



Carl Hubbell... how many more punches are there in the old Meal Ticket?

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
Memphis—Carl Hubbell's sum-up of the National League this spring is the best I've heard.

"Things look about the same," says Hub. "The only difference is that my arm is a year older."

Hubbell has been Bill Terry's meal ticket since the Terrible One assumed command of the New York Giants in mid-season, 1932, and was an 18-game winner three years previous.

The Polo Grounds were pan-stricken when the great southpaw lost his cunning last July. The gentlemanly Oklahoman recovered it in time to win 22 games and lead the National League in that department as well as winning percentage and strikeouts.

But even Hubbell and his rubber arm can't go on forever, and, as the Giants trek home, the boys are wondering what will happen when the master cracks up.

Despite his outfit's miserable showing against the Yankees in the world series, Terry stood pat, really making the National look like another minor.

And things aren't especially bright, with the Giants' principal arm, Jersey City, studded with such sterling youngsters as Freddie Lindstrom and Babe Herman.

Paging a Pitcher
With Slick Castlemann a big question mark, the Giants need another first-rate pitcher unless Hubbell, Cliff Melton, Hal Schumacher, and Harry Gumbert are to carry practically the entire load.

Bill Lohrman of the new crop became something of a disappointment following a promising start.

Burgess Whitehead scarcely will be in shape to start at second base, due to his appendectomy. The gray-haired Lou Chiozza is filling in acceptably, and outside of that there is little news to report.

The catchers are the same, Gus Mancuso and Harry Danning, save that at the outset their rankings are likely to be reversed, with the Los Angeles Hebrew taking over the first-string job.

Terry once more is to go along with a patch-work job at first base, where Johnny McCarthy and Sambo Leslie continue to divide the chores.

Dick Bartell is far and away the best ball player in the infield. Mel Ott won't be an accomplished third baseman if he tries for as many years as he spent in right field.

The outfield is all right, provided that Hank Leiber stands up in center. Bill McKeechle, who managed him for years in Boston, asserts that Wally Berger simply won't hit unless he is played regularly.

Joe Moore will continue to get on base, and Johnny Ripple won't fold up in the clutches.

Speaking of the current controversy in regard to the National League's system of play being all wet, Terry insists that anyone who says that players do not need to learn mechanical perfection in the finer points of their craft must be crazy.

Close to the Vest
"A man who can bust up a game with a hit is a great asset but he is worth twice as much if he also can save a game by being a fine defensive player," points out Memphis Bill.

"That's the way we play ball in our league. We do not plan to give the other team runs, and then count on scoring more by sheer power. In the American League, they don't seem to care how many the other club makes. We do care."

"We stress defense. All the teams in our league play that kind of ball, and we believe it to be the best baseball. The Boston Bees played that kind of ball last year, and were right up there with a team of weak hitters."

"Look at the two leagues. In the National, you've got four or five teams of nearly equal strength, and always a close and exciting race down the stretch. In the American, you've got the Yankees and seven teams that are nowhere."

Which is just where the Giants will finish in world series as long as Terry persists in playing for that one run in these days of the hopped-up ball.

But the Giants may still be the best of a mediocre National League lot.

After all, they still have Hubbell, and perhaps Blondy Ryan will come up with a new slogan.

Carleton And Root Tame White Sox, 6-1

Blasbe, Ariz., April 5 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs increased their training series edge over their city rivals to two games today by beating the White Sox 6-1. Tex Carleton and Charley Root kept seven Sox safeties scattered.

Behind Carleton, who yielded four hits in his five innings on the mound, the Cubs completed three double plays. Carl Reynolds and Phil Cavarretta, with doubles, and Billy Herman, who slammed his fourth training season home run, led the Cub attack.

The clubs meet for the last time on the road tomorrow in El Paso, Texas.

Chicago (AL) 000 000 100—1 7 3
Chicago (NL) 101 200 20x—6 9 1
Cain, Rigney and Rensa; Carleton, Root and O'Dea, Garbark.

TIGERS BREAK DODGERS JINX

George Gill Gets Most of Credit for 4 to 1, Lakeland Victory

Lakeland, Fla., April 5 (AP)—Probably to their own amazement, the Detroit Tigers today defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 4 to 1 in an exhibition baseball game played here.

To National League teams beating the Dodgers has long since ceased to be a novelty—because it is done almost every day. With Detroit it is a different matter, today's victory being the first that

FOX HITTING .365

Lakeland, Fla., April 5 (AP)—Ervin (Pete) Fox, slugging outfielder, has taken a firmer grip on the batting crown among Detroit Tigers in spring training games. Fox now boasts a .365 average by virtue of 16 hits in 45 appearances.

Charley Gehring, American league batting champion in 1937, has climbed to second place with a .326 average.

Detroit has been able to score over Brooklyn in an exhibition game since 1935. The Dodgers may be the "Daffiness Boys" to the rest of the National League but for three long years they have been a grand headache to Manager Mickey Cochrane and his men.

Gives Only Two Hits
Tall George Gill, who won 11 and lost only four in 1937, his first season in the big show, earned most of the glory connected with the Detroit victory. He tolled the first seven innings today and limited Brooklyn to two hits and no runs.

It was the second brilliant performance in succession for Long George who held the Washington Senators useless for seven innings in his last appearance. The record of 14 consecutive scoreless innings against major league opposition definitely establishes Gill as one of Detroit's starting flingers.

Elden Auker finished for Detroit, giving the Brooklynites three blows and their only run.

Cullenbine Triples
Freddy Fitzsimmons, round right hander who formerly wore the livery of the New York Giants, tolled the first five innings and was charged with the defeat. He gave six of the nine Detroit hits and allowed all of the Detroit runs.

Van Lingie Mungo followed Fitzsimmons to the hill and was invincible, as far as yielding runs was concerned.

Detroit continued its policy of staging a big first inning by driving three tallies across in the opener. Roy Cullenbine opened with a triple. Fred Walker grounded out. The ever-reliable Charley Gehring singled, sending Cullenbine home. Hank Greenberg's one-base hit put Gehring on second. Rudy York whiffed but Pete Fox tripled to right, scoring both runners.

At Clearwater Today
The final Detroit run was scored in the second by Rookie Third Sacker Don Ross who walked, advanced on Gill's sacrifice and came home on Cullenbine's single to right.

Brooklyn got its run in the ninth on doubles by Mungo and Buddy Hassett. The Dodgers got only three men on base in the first eight frames.

The same teams battle again tomorrow, meeting at Clearwater, the Dodger lair.

Score: R. H. E.
Brooklyn... 000 000 001—1 5 0
Detroit... 310 000 00x—4 9 0
Fitzsimmons, Mungo and Chervinko; Gill, Auker and York.

PITCHER RELEASED
Lakeland, Fla., April 5 (AP)—The pruning process got underway in the Detroit Tiger training camp here today when Manager Mickey Cochrane released Pitcher Carl Doyle to Memphis of the Southern Association.

Doyle, a former hurler for the Philadelphia Athletics, was obtained from Memphis along with Pitcher Alton Benton. Cochrane indicated today that Benton would be retained.

A sore arm that resulted in lack of control hampered Doyle in his bid for a position with Detroit.

He is the first player to be released since camp opened. Cochrane indicated that more hurlers would be cut adrift later in the week.

SERIES EVENED UP

College Station, Tex., April 5 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians squared their exhibition series with the New York Giants at four games each today by hanging up their third straight victory, 6 to 3.

Hal Trosky's home run behind a single by Earl Averill gave the Indians the lead and they never lost it as Earl Whichhill limited the National league champions to five hits in his six-inning turn on the mound. Earl Averill added another circuit clout with bases empty in the sixth.

Horace Walpole's brother, Lord Oxford, once backed a drove of geese to an equal number of turkeys in a race from Norwich to London.

Nerve messages travel about 400 feet a second in man, but in lower animals, such as the octopus, they travel only about 80 inches a second.

War Paint



Pop Warner, Temple football coach, lends a personal touch to the Owls' spring preparations by painting stripes on the boys' helmets. The Old Fox wields a wicked brush, too.

In Camp With Big Leaguers

CARDS TRIM FARMHANDS
Walter Haven, Fla., April 5 (AP)—Making the first stop on their homeward trek for the National League opening, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated their Columbus "Farmhands" of the American Association, 13 to 6, in an exhibition game today.

Bob Wenzel was slated to go the full route, but the left-hander yielded to Ray Benge after seven innings.

MANAGER PITCHES
Monroe, La., April 5 (AP)—With Manager Jimmy Wilson pitching the ninth inning, the Philadelphia Nationals won an easy 11 to 4 victory over the Monroe club of the Cotton States League here today.

Wilson, usually a catcher, went to the mound after Southpaw Wayne Lamaster and Hal Kelleher had held Monroe to six hits and one run in eight innings while the Phils, aided by 11 bases on balls, had piled up a 11-1 lead.

MARCUM LOOKS GOOD
Savannah, Ga., April 5 (AP)—Johnny Marcum today became the first Red Sox pitcher to go nine full innings this season as the Boston baseball club slammed out 15 hits for a 7 to 1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds made only five hits against Marcum, who showed mid-season speed and control.

ATLANTA 5, ATHLETICS 1
La Grange, Ga., April 5 (AP)—Larry Miller pitched and batted Atlanta of the Southern association to a 5 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics here today.

Miller's single in the third with

HOCKEY OPENER GOES TO HAWKS

Chicago Takes Leafs, 4-1, With Substitute as Goal-Tender

Toronto, April 5 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks, despite the handicap of having a substitute goal-tender in the nets, gained a 3-1 victory tonight over the Toronto Maple Leafs in the opening game of the best-of-five series for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world championship.

Though Johnny Gottselig drove home the first and third Chicago goals and Paul Thompson the second, it was Alie Moore in the nets to whom the Hawks were most grateful when the game was over.

Moore, who played for Pittsburgh of the International-American League during the regular season, was drafted just before the start of the contest to replace Mike Karakas. The latter fractured a toe in helping turn back the New York Americans on Sunday night, an injury that was not discovered until today.

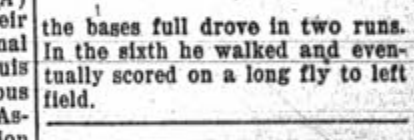
Selection of Moore by N. H. L. President Frank Calder produced pre-game excitement that put the battle itself in the shade. Manager Bill Stewart of Chicago had wanted Dave Kerr, New York Ranger goalie, to fill in for Karakas.

In addition to playing without Karakas, the Hawks also were shy one forward after the first period. In a collision with Murphy Chamberlain, Veteran Mush March aggravated an old injury. He may be out for the rest of the series, which will be resumed here Thursday night.

the bases full drove in two runs. In the sixth he walked and eventually scored on a long fly to left field.

HOT TIP FOR TIRE BUYERS!

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A BIG NAME BIG QUALITY TIRE AT A LOW PRICE HERE IT IS!



The Tire "Guy" of 1938!

• We can give you a heap o' reasons why this new "double-cured" Goodrich Standard Tire will save money, give you more mileage. Low prices in all sizes!

The new Goodrich STANDARD

T & T HARDWARE & AUTO SUPPLY CO. KIBBY TREIBER

1113 Lud. Phone 1323

Do You Know—?



—WHO WAS KNOWN AS THE BOY WONDER, AND AT WHAT AGE DID HE WIN THE WORLD'S 18.1 BALKLINE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP?

—WHO WAS THE LAST FOREIGN INVADER TO WIN THE U.S. OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP?

—WHO ONCE WAS MAJOR LEAGUE HOME-RUN CHAMPION WITH 9 CIRCUIT CLOUTS IN ONE SEASON TO HIS CREDIT?

SPILLING THE DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

We came across an interesting story on the signal stealing tactics in the major leagues. It was as follows:

Now that baseball is high one may be assured Frank (Lefty) O'Doul will steal his share of signs that aided him a few years ago in winning the National league batting crown.

The successful, likeable manager of the San Francisco Seals learned with the New York Giants that every little movement of a pitcher, catcher or baserunner may, and usually does, have a significant meaning.

O'Doul and his chief aide, Larry Woodall, former catcher for the Detroit Tigers, insist many ball games are won through ability to detect signs and mannerisms of opposing players.

"I remember big Flint Rhem, the Cards' right hander," reminisced Lefty. "When he threw his curve he looked at the ball as he drew his arms over his head in the windup. When he

threw a fast one, he brought his arms up naturally over his head and let 'er fly.

"There was a pitcher named Watson with Brooklyn who had a habit of sticking his tongue out the corner of his mouth when he threw a curve."

The information was mighty helpful and added points to O'Doul's batting average.

He was smart about it, too—he didn't tell anyone!

"I knew if I did the world would get around the circuit and Rhem and Watson would cover up their giveaway signs. And I wanted to—and did—win the batting championship."

Woodall, who still is capable of playing major league ball if his work is spaced, recalled catching Dutch Leonard during the fiery regime of Manager Ty Cobb.

"Leonard was pitching against Cleveland and he had a world of stuff, Peckinpaugh was not in the game, due to injuries, but coached at first base. The Cleveland hitters were cracking Leonard and Cobb was raving. He opened up on me about the fourth inning.

"You've been around this league long enough to get wise to yourself and hide your signs," Cobb fumed. "They'll steal your glove before the game is over."

"We had plenty of words, for I knew the Indians weren't getting my signs.

"The next day in one of those general talkfests that ball players have, we discussed Peck's ability to hit Leonard and commented that he was coaching on first during the game. We learned later that Peckinpaugh discovered Leonard dipped his knee a bit in tossing his curve and that he passed the word along to the Cleveland hitters."

YANKS DROP THREE
Fort Worth, Tex., April 5 (AP)—The world champion New York Yankees dropped their third straight decision to a minor league club today as the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas league whipped them, 10-9, in eleven innings.

After tying the score with two runs off Steve Sundra in the ninth, the Cats clipped Lee Stine for another pair and the ball game two innings later.

When typing courses first were introduced, public opinion expressed fears that the female mind would break down completely under such a course. Thus, eight strong women were found for the first course.

Snakes will not swallow a spoiled egg. They can tell the good ones from the bad ones by touching the shells with their tongues.

Under normal pressure steam expands about 1700 times its own volume.

The world's largest map of Canada measures 39 by 130 feet.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Women are good companions—for men. But not for women. And there is a better reason than the old one about women being natural enemies.

The truth is, women don't bother to be anything but themselves when they are with women. They let down their hair and take off their personality corsets. And as a result they either annoy or bore each other.

The reason for the great let-down is simply that most of them are under quite a strain when they are with men—the strain of trying to please.

They know that a man has to be listened to, and when they are with men they listen.

They know that a man needs flattery, and if they don't see that he gets it a smarter sister will. And so they flatter.

They know that a man is not naturally sympathetic and is certain to be bored by listening to a woman's troubles—if he can be made to listen. And so women, discerning women, keep their troubles to themselves.

They know that a man likes gaiety and lightness of heart—so even when they are feeling too low even to be interested in a new hat, women let men see them gay and charming.

They know that few men want to listen while a woman talks, and so they have resigned themselves to the "interested" role.

But when these women get together they figure they have nothing to lose—since there are no men around—and they let go. Is it any wonder they bore each other? Each one starts to talk about herself as soon as she can slip a word in.

Nobody flatters anybody. In fact women are almost brutally frank, even with those women they profess to like most.

After playing up to men—they need a rest, more than they need companionship.

Theatres

At the Delt
Debonair William Powell... lovely Annabella!
He's the perfect butler and she's the perfect lady.
They're perfectly sensational, co-starred together in "The Baroness and the Butler," Darryl F. Zanuck's newest 20th Century-Fox hit production which opens today at the Delt theatre.

It's Bill Powell at his best, and lovely Annabella... in her first American-made picture... the most glamorously exciting personality ever to grace the screen.

"The Baroness and the Butler" provides a gay situation within a few seconds of the opening of the picture and carries the light tempo through the entire story.

"Will Never Be Without KruGon"
Results Given Mrs. Forshey Almost Unbelievable; Every Former Ache and Pain Completely Conquered

"Suffering people everywhere have been searching for just such a medicine as this new KruGon, I am sure," said Mrs. KruGon, 436 South Third street, Quincy, Illinois. "For six years I



had been miserable with rheumatism and kidney trouble. My feet were badly swollen until I could hardly get around. My kidneys forced me to get up nearly every hour of the night. This broke my rest and sleep and kept me constantly tired and worn-out. The dreadful rheumatism over my body ached and pained continually. My stomach was disordered too, and I became so nervous at times I felt I could not stand it any longer. I did my best to find relief but met only with repeated failure until friends persuaded me to give this new KruGon a trial.

"I will never be without KruGon again after what it has done for me," continued Mrs. Forshey. "My stomach and kidneys were regulated and the poisons removed from my system. That dreadful swelling has left my body, every ache and pain gone and I now sleep fine the entire night through. Even my nerves have been quieted and it is not saying too much to state that my entire system has been toned by this new laxative-ionic formula, KruGon."

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

Jack and Jill in the Junior Easter Parade



Back to school after a fine Easter vacation—the little boy wears a smart suit of brown worsted which includes a double-breasted coat, shorts and knickers. His small playmate has on a pretty dirdnd-type dress of printed chambray in royal blue and white. (From Lord and Taylor, New York)

Munising News

AT TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Munising, April 5.—These new books are available now at the Munising township library, Miss Brynhild Oas, librarian, has announced:

Magic of the Mistletoe, by Dorn. When the beautiful Chloe Sargent's rooster knocks down Dr. Kelvin, the course of her life is changed. This story will be well liked.

Little Dorrit, by Dickens. An appealing figure is Little Dorrit in this story of an early 1800 English debtor's prison.

The Magnificent Adventure, by Hough. A story of the Lewis and Clark Expedition in the early West.

Antarctic Icebreakers, by Fox. A book of true and exciting adventure in the beautiful, cruel land of Antarctica. Foreword by Dr. L. M. Gould of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

The Golden Sleeve, by Hewes. Young Bart's visit to an uncle in the North West brings many adventures. A good mystery story for boys.

The Earth Changes, by Lucas and Carter. Scientists, following unusual clues, have unraveled the thrilling story of the earth's past. A story vividly told by a member of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History.

A Description of United States Postage Stamps, issued by the Post Office Department, from July 1, 1847 to December 31, 1936.

Illustrated by colorful maps showing these dramatic changes.

SWANSON Trucking Co. DAILY Freight Service

Escanaba - Sault Ste. Marie and Intermediate Points

Pick-Ups and Deliveries to Your Door

PHONES: Escanaba 1713 Sault Ste. Marie 993-W Manistique 251

Phillips 66 Buy Mileage With Performance Phillips "66" Poly Gas Gives the Maximum of Both LAKE STATES OIL CO. & Associated Dealers TRY A TANKFULL

OFFICERS UNOPPOSED

Munising, April 5.—Rupert Nelson was elected supervisor of Munising township and Don Minier elected clerk at the township election held on Monday. There was no opposition.

MUNISING BRIEFS
Miss Mary Ann McKindles and Miss Mary Ritchie of Hancock have returned home after visiting with friends here last week-end.

Mrs. Thomas Moore of Newberry is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Franks, Jewel street.

R. J. Fisher of Wausau, Wis., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girard last week.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale and pantry sale on Saturday in the White Star Northern Oil company office.

The Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Alf Evenson, Munising avenue, at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

Electric Energy Use Declines in State in February

BY PAUL MAY
Washington, D. C.—Utilization of electric energy in Michigan fell off 10.5 per cent during February, as compared to January, the Federal Power Commission reported today.

Electric energy utilized within the State during February aggregated 352,346,000 kilowatt-hours. During the month, Michigan produced 358,265,000 kilowatt-hours of electrical energy, imported 4,915,000 kilowatt-hours from other States, and exported 10,834,000 kilowatt-hours to other States.

Michigan's production of electric energy by water power totaled 110,305,000 kilowatt-hours in February, as compared with 75,464,000 kilowatt-hours in January and 74,922,000 kilowatt-hours in December. By the use of fuels, Michigan produced 247,960,000 kilowatt-hours of electrical energy in February, as compared with 320,065,000 kilowatt-hours in January and 366,426 kwh. in December.

Fuels used for production of electrical energy in the State during February, included 137,834 tons of coal, and 3,292 barrels of fuel oil. For January, the totals were 176,861 tons of coal and 4,158 barrels of fuel oil. For December, 198,286 tons of coal and 4,369 barrels of fuel oil were used.

Harvey explained his discovery of the circulation of the blood in a book published in 1628.

New York—Little Jack and Jill can go up the hill to the Easter parade in style this year. For many of the ideas and details which distinguish mother's Easter wardrobe make her small daughter's spring clothes particularly outstanding, too, and Dad's smartness is reflected in Sonny's suit.

It's a year when the smartest coat for young Jill to wear is a double-breasted, tweed reefer—just like mother's. Her little dirdnd-type frocks are fitted snugly through the waistline, having flaring skirts—just like many of mother's dresses. She wears flower trimmed and ribbon trimmed hats, but in this, there's a new question as to whether she's copying mother's hats or mother is copying hers.

Even party clothes for children are pretty accurate replicas of dinner gowns in women's sizes. Ankle-length and made of frothy, billowing fabrics, these usually have short, puff sleeves and often are accompanied by bolero jackets.

As a matter of fact, on the theory that a child gains ease and poise by being correctly dressed for each occasion in her life, designers are attaching much importance to party clothes for children. Just as mother won't not favor a luncheon dress to a formal dinner or a house dress to a dance, so they, it's better for mother's child not to have to wear a school or a play jumper to her neighbor's birthday party.

As always, the smarter the child, the simpler her clothes. Children feel festive in printed silks and taffetas, but the prints always are neat conventional designs, like small florals, all-over and spaced. White on bright colors has a new look. Red and blue are favored for backgrounds, although bright, clear multi-color patterns are seen on both light and dark grounds. Brilliant plaid, silk paper taffeta fashions many favored plain silks and daughter favor plain to experts, are finished with hand-made touches such as smocking, shirring, pleated frills, gogging and so on, in crisp voile, batiste. Miss Four-Year-Old often identifies herself by wearing a miniature copy of her 12-year-old sister's party dress.

For a small boy, shorts are smarter than knickers. Unless of course, all the other boys in his gang are going to keep right on wearing the latter. Because, according to experts, what a young boy WANTS to wear usually is what he SHOULD wear. The word of the gang is law, and if the gang decides this year that knickers and sweaters are better than shorts and sweaters, you'd better not try to make your son wear shorts.

The newest type of Easter suit for young Jack includes shorts, a double-breasted coat and a matching topcoat. This may be a gray or brown nerringbone tweed mixture. Or navy, dark brown or dark gray worsted.

Experts agree that it is also an excellent idea always to take Jill along on shopping tours for clothes she's going to have to wear. Don't simply tell her that she cannot have a certain dress or laugh when she picks a color you know to be unbecoming to her skin, hair and so on. Explain carefully and patiently why cer-

LINDSAY TELLS OF PUBLICITY

Secretary of Chamber of Commerce Is Speaker at Forum Meet

Speaking on good community publicity at the Escanaba Community Forum last evening, Harold P. Lindsay, Chamber of Commerce secretary presented a general outline of the workings of the Chamber of Commerce.

He told how Escanaba received a jolt in 1920 when the census figures revealed that the city had suffered a population loss of 91 persons in the decade from 1910 to 1920. A group of businessmen, labor leaders and others raised a fund that was used to bring in Anderson and Pace to make a survey of the city and its resources. The survey was made and the recommendation made was that the city seek to develop its wholesale, retail and tourist trade. At that time, he said, Escanaba was noted as a town, where the people traded away from home.

With the decision to publicize the town came a recognition of a number of glaring defects, chief of which was the abnormally long main street business section. The decision was made to capitalize on that feature of the city and from it grew the slogan "Mile of Retail Stores." The publicity at home resulted in a noticeable quickening of pride on the part of the people of the city in the years 1921, 1922 and 1923 and due to the activities of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic minded groups there came a change for the better.

The change was reflected in the next census when a population gain of 11 per cent was recorded, despite the fact that between 1920 and 1930 there was a loss of about 1,000 from the total number on industrial payrolls in the city. The 1930 census showing the city's population rise to 14,524 was at a time when all counties in the peninsula showed losses in population with the exception of Dickinson and Baraga where the Ford company was active and Chippewa which showed a smaller gain than Delta's 11 per cent. A few years later, 1935, a survey of retail sales showed that Escanaba topped every community in the peninsula in this respect.

In the past few years Escanaba has benefited from the fact that many branch offices of such agencies as the Forest Service, Highway Department and a number of insurance companies have been established here and are employing workers.

Smelt Is "Hit"

The Chamber of Commerce has made every effort, he told the group, to attract conventions and tourists to the city. The tourist business has been held back because of poor roads and Mr. Lindsay highly praised Murray D. Van Wagoner because of his efforts to push a program of providing the peninsula with two main highways.

Publicity for the community is concerned with the answer to the question "What do we have to sell?" he declared. To obtain publicity he said it is necessary to show the world that the community has something that no other place has. The weather, sunshine and so many other lures are such old stuff that they are no longer publicity pullers. However, he said that the smelt was decidedly different and radios and newspapers have given plenty of time and space to the spreading of the city's invitation to come. He asserted that the smelt was the best advertising vehicle the city had ever had. Some 600 papers have carried stories and for the first time two railroads have scheduled all expense tours here.

He predicted that more people

would be in Escanaba on Saturday than ever before in the history of the city and said that the Smelt Jamboree was only one step of the effort is to make Escanaba present an all year program. The ultimate purpose of the efforts being to put over Escanaba as a good place to live in and to visit. The two best possibilities for the growth of Escanaba and the security of its citizens are its development as a retail shopping center and the development of the tourist trade, he said.

"No town is better than the people in it" he said in closing and gave as the reason for the advances of the past fifteen years the fact there was real cooperation among the citizens. That cooperation has been its great advantage and the envy of other communities faced with the same situations and problems, he declared.

Highland Golf Club Stockholders Meet

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Highland Golf Club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the council chamber of the city hall, club president George Walters announced yesterday.

Modern Bath Improves Home

Think what a modernized bath, or perhaps an extra bath, would mean in your own home. With the modern economical materials on the market you can do the work for comparatively little if you plan it carefully.

The modern trend is to have the bathroom bright and colorful, not only as to the walls and floors, but the bathroom equipment itself. Much of the new equipment is offered in various pastel shades.

The modern trend is also toward making the bathroom large enough to serve as a dressing room, with vanity dressing table and other accessories for the complete toilet.

Much can be done, even at small cost, to modernize the old bathroom.

WHAT'S A LITTLE TRAFFIC?

London (AP)—When you're on your way to guard the Bank of England the rule is "don't halt for anything."

At least that is the rule followed by the Brigade of Guards squad which has the job.

Every night in its way to work, it marches through red lights and traffic congestion as though they did not exist.

Ex-Governor Here



WILLIAM A. COMSTOCK
Ex-governor William Comstock and his former secretary, O. K. Fjetland, have been staying at B. J. Mck's camp at Haymeadow Creek for the past several days.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Had Opposition—Jerry Fenelon had opposition in Ford River township election in his quest for reelection as supervisor. He defeated Hilmer Sodermark by a vote of 145 to 57. A Press story had stated erroneously that he was unopposed.

Council Meeting—A regular meeting of the city council will be held at the city hall at 7 o'clock Thursday night. The meeting is expected to be a short one in order not to interfere with festivities of the Smelt Jamboree.

ALL IS FORGIVEN
London (AP)—Charged with stealing a bicycle several months ago, a band boy in a cavalry regiment pleaded that he took the machine so he could ride from his home to enlist in the army. He was discharged under the probation of the offenders' act.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

OIL MEN MEET THIS MORNING

Atty. Miller and State Man Will Speak on Various Angles

An important meeting of all Delta county oil men, both wholesale and retail dealers, will be held this morning, beginning at 9 o'clock at the Delta Hotel.

The meeting will be a get-together to discuss problems mutual to the dealers.

An interesting program has been arranged for the session, the speakers to include Attorney William J. Miller, Delta county prosecutor, and Joseph Hadley, director of the state gasoline tax division, Lansing.

OBITUARY

FRED ENGDHAL
Funeral services were held yesterday at the Anderson funeral home for Fred Engdahl, Rev. Carl E. Berger officiating.

During the services, Rev. Berger, sang two solos, Crossing the Bar and Abide-With Me.

Palbearers were Melbert Roberts, Oscar Olson, Alfred Knutsen, Oliver Groleau, Ed Perron and Dr. R. E. Erickson.

St. Francis Hospital

Gloria Sharkey, Perkins, was admitted as a medical patient.

A wind of 30 miles an hour is nine times as strong as a 10-mile wind.

It is said that 27 singers are only twice as loud as one singer.

E. B. STEINBEER
MAKES GOOD FOOD TASTIER

We Wish To Thank
all the voters for their confidence and support in Monday's Election.
Peter Logan - **Carl Richter**
(Paid Political Advertisement)

THE FAIR STORE
New! Smart! Different! A Real Value!
Jane Reed AND Peggy Palmer
BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED FROCKS
Expensive - Looking Materials! Expert Styling! Vivid Spring Colors!
You'll find it hard to believe these smart little daytime frocks are only \$1.98! The materials, the styling, the ultra-smart look, everything about them is of such superior quality! You'll want a number of them.

SECOND FLOOR

895 16-44 Black Navy Dubonet

893 14-42 Multi-colored print Red-Maxwine or aqua predominating

892 14-20 print Multi-colored zipper trim

HANSEN & JENSEN Fish Market
N. 3rd St. Phone 597
Fresh Trout
Fresh Whitefish
Cleaned Smelt 1 lb 10c
Sea Food
Special Prices for Next Two Weeks
SMITH BROS. PICKLED FISH
1-14 Oz. Cutlunch 22c
2 Jars 40c
1-14 Oz. Jar Appetang 27c
2 Jars 50c
1-12 Oz. Jar Appetang (in wine sauce) 27c
2 Jars 50c
3 lb Pail Appetang (in wine sauce) 85c

1.98
SIZES 14 to 44