

Arm Too Short

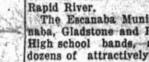
Prof. Treadgold testified the construction company had distance from Miss Grier's temple asked the sale be halted because to her thumb, with her right arm of alleged irregularities in adverwas 28 inches tising the parcels of land that will outstretched, whereas the rifle which lay be- go on the block. It was charged side her body measured 291/2 many pieces of property on which inches from the muzzle to the taxes have been paid were advertrigger tised as delinquent. "Her thumb could not reach Judge Doty, in his dissenting the trigger," he said. "The end of opinion, held that County Treasurer her index finger would have had Charles A. Sparks had falled to to press the trigger." notify owners of delinquent proper-He and the other witnesses ties that the parcels were to be expressed the belief she could not sold. have supported the rifle, which weighed four pounds 15 ounces, TWO JAPANESE in such a manner as to press the trigger with her index finger, while holding the muzzle to her **UNITS RETREAT** temple. Had she rested the butt of the gun on the floor or any other support, they said, she could not have fallen to the floor with sufficient force to inflict the deep- Chinese Chase Invaders ly indented wound on the back of her head. Out of Battered City Bullet Angle Questioned of Taierhchwang gle of 56 degrees at which the Shanghai, April 9 (Saturday) bullet entered Miss Grier's temple. Standing over a board which "overwhelming" victory at the had been sawed in such a way to battered little city of Talerhch-

Cram, who is president of the Lake Orion Heights Co., Inc., and the same university. bee rivers. Water stood three to six feet deep in Prattville. Boats brought out the refugees among the town's 2,500 inhabitants. Six coast guard boats were ordered to Selma The Wabash and White rivers approached flood stage in Indiana. Sleet and rain doused the state. The Mississippi lapped up to flood stage at Quincy, Ill. The St. Francis and Red rivers swelled in Arkansas and Louisiana. Simultaneously, strong winds whisked heavy snow across Texas, central Oklahoma, eastern Kansas, western Missouri, northern Illinois and lower Michigan. Southern Pacific officials at El Paso reported the "worst rall tieup in 20 years." Many motorists (P)-Chinese reported today their in a home.

Prattville and Wetumpka, in the central sector of the state, over WTMJ Saturday night from speaker at the Sport Writers' ban-

Mapes, Hichener, Schafer, Wolcott and Woodruff.

dozens of attractively decorated floats and colorful mannequins



will participate in the parade this

Crown Attorney John L. O'Flynn also emphasized the an-

show the angle, O'Flynn asked Mr.

Robinson "If that girl were lying on the floor and a man stood over her directions. with a gun to his shoulder, would

the bullet enter her head at that ese divisions had been defeated "It would." Dr. Robinson re-

plied.

Robinson and Dr. Both Dr. Frankish testified the outline of sisting that Talerhchwang still the indented wound on the back was occupied by Japanese forces of Miss Grier's head was identical with the outline of a safety flange important Lunghai railway junc

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Diminishing northerly winds; generally fair Saturday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Becoming generally fair, continued cold Saturday; Sunday fair and warmer. UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Sat-

urday and probably Sunday; continued cold Saturday; warmer Sunday.

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

ESCANABA 35 24 Temperatures-Low Yesterday Ipena ____ 32 Kansas City_ 28 ---- 30 Los Angeles_ 62 Buffalo ____ 30 Ludington __ 30 Calgary ____ 32 Marquette __ 25 found hidden in bed clothing. Chicago --- 34 Memphis --- 46 Cincinnati - 38 Miami --- 76 Cleveland -- 34 Milwaukee - 34 Cochrane -- 16 Mnpls.-St. P. 20 Store Ban Lifte Denver ____ 18 Montreal ___ 28 Detroit ---- 32 New Orleans 48 18 New York -- 36 ids ordinance that closed all food Duluth Evansville _ 42 Port Arthur_ 12 Friday when the city clerk accept-

wang in southern Shantung province had driven Japenese forces and sleet piled up in Kansas City. seven miles from the city in all Mo. These reports said two Japan-

> decisively and were in full retreat Japanese continued to deny

claims of Chinese successes, inand that the drive toward Suchow,

tion, was progressing.

Foreign sources, although unable to confirm either of the conflicting assertions, expressed the belief the Chinese had scored at least a temporary victory and were inflicting heavy punishment on the invading troops.

Two Held In Theft Of Rare Paintings single day in months, and prices

Detroit, April 8 (AP)-Dearborn to almost 5 cents a bushel. Police Chief Carl Brooks said to- In a move regarded by o day he would ask for warrants

parations abroad, Europe took charging two men with the theft more than a score of shiploads of of \$80,000 worth of paintings. wheat from the United States. Brooks said Albert E. Jones. Detroit art dealer, had confessed Australia, Argentina and Canada. Great Britain was the biggest

he faked the theft to collect insurance on the paintings. He said buyer, Jones implicated John Messina.

Prominent Howell Detroit tailor, at whose home 12 paintings valued at \$26,000 were

Howell, Mich., April 8 (AP)-Coro-ner Henry Wines said today that Store Ban Lifted William McPherson Spencer, 47,

Grand Rapids (AP)-A Grand Rapmitted suicide by shooting himself Edmonton __ 30 Parry Sound 28 stores on Sunday was suspended in his automobile in the driveway Galveston __ 38 St. Louis ___ 34 ed a petition asking a referendum the sucide to "the depression." Gr. Rapids _ 32 Salt Lake _ 30 on the issue. The ordinance be-Green Bay _ 28 Frisco _____ 56 came effective March 31 and last Jacksonville. 70 Soo, Mich. _ 26 Sunday was the first time the city's Kamloops __ 40 Washington_ 36 food stores were closed. Company in the successful of the depression." components of the people's front, bas been minister of national de-fense and war ever since Blum formed the first people's front cer-Smith Piston company. components of the people's front minister of national de-fense and war ever since Blum formed the first people's front

to 9:30 o'clock, central stanquet. Accompanying him to the were the focal points as record-| breaking stages were forecast dard time. along the Alabama and Tombig-

tion's fourth city.

The settlement, approved al

most unanimously by the strikers,

made no mention of the system-

wide seniority rights for which

they struck Wednesday night.

However, it specified three other

(1)' A 44-hour work week for

all Detroit Street Railway motor-

To Be Replaced by

Union Cabinet

(By The Associated Press)

Paris, April 8-Stocky, square

jawed Edouard Daladier under-

took tonight quick formation of a

national union cabinet to succeed

the fallen government of Socialist

jamboree will be Dan Gellerup, While the broadcast last year WTMJ's chief engineer, who was was accomplished by means of here last year.

Detroit Strike Settled

Detroit, April 8 (AP)-Street car the Amalgamated Association of men, ending a \$2-hour strike Street, Electric Railway and Mo-

without gaining their principal for Coach Operators (AFL) sole

transportation service in the na- bus operators as well as street car

court.

Transportation Normal;

Hook, Lesinski, Luccke, O'Brien, Sadowski and Transue.

Democrats against-

Republicans against-None.

first was when it recommitted the wage hour bill, the second when it revolted against placing a special surtax on family-owned and

Frank Sharon, 67, a farmer, re closely-held corporations. siding at Wilson, is in St. Francis Tonight's vote was announced by Speaker Bankhead as 204 to hospital, near death, as the result 196. He and Majority Leader Ray- of body burns received late yes just before the roll was terday afternoon when his clothburn. called, had marched dramatically ing ignited from a bark fire he

down into the well of the cham- started. The accident occurred while he ber to assert with all the fervency was peeling bark, in the woods they could command that Demoobjective, tonight restored normal collective bargaining rights for crats, by their vote, should not some distance from his home. His clothing aflame, Sharon send over the nation a message that the president no longer was rushed to a nearby creek, and

home.

Holdup Man Gets

ping bag and fled.

Restaurant Robber

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 8

after robbing a restaurant of less

leader of his party. **Goes** Into Discard

The death of the bill was all help. the more spectacular in contrast with the somewhat lethargic de-

the management and the union bate which preceded the climactic disagree on the question of a mavote. Administration forces, with little trouble, had succeeded in The seniority question, over shunting aside virtually every which the strike was called, is opposition attempt at amendment. pending before the state supreme Then, when Representative Ta-

Detroit voters have apber (R-N. Y.) offered his motion proved in a referendum a plan of to send the measure-one of the pointed a sanity commission tosystem seniority on the city owned key items on the president's legis-Institution of the plan, which

His Eleventh Victim

at Cleveland, O.

Cleveland, April 8. (AP)-Cleve-

ahoga river empties into Lake jewelry.

said Cononer S. R. Gerber. He im- (P)-Circuit Judge Leonard D.

ination to determine definitely if Eps, 40, to life imprisonment to-

The person was killed from 48 to a charge of robbery armed.

The first victim was found in than \$5. During the scuffle be-

September, 1934, and the tenth tween Van Eps and five passersby

last July. Four were women and who captured him, Arthur L. Cur-

identified because, police said, the bandit, was shot by Van Ep's

Erie at the edge of the business

district, today saw something

white in the river. He poked at

the object with a stick-and dis-

"It is another torso victim,"

victims were mainly transients. | rifle.

covered a dismembered leg.

previous butcheries."

would replace many bus operators with Republicans, Progressives death in their Mackinaw City with veteran street car men, has and Farmor-Laborites to put the been held up by an injunction semotion across. cured by the Motor Coach Oper-

Narrow as was the opposition's

union. A motion to dissolve the (Continued on Page Two)

Buses continued to run through TORSO SLAYER the strike, carrying capacity loads. They were unable, however, to cope with the throngs that were **WORKING AGAIN** left without transportation when the lower-priced street cars stopped

ators association, an independent

men provided the union can estab-

lish that a majority of the bus

drivers belong to it. The union

already held bargaining rights for

(3) Arbitration in the event

jority among the bus drivers.

street car and bus lines.

the street car men.

Automobile traffic in the down town area was the heaviest in the Demented Killer Claims city's history, traffic officers said.

Estimates of the loss in revenue on the city-owned lines for the day and one-half ran from \$30,-000 to \$40,000. A greater loss was believed to have been suffered by downtown merchants, who said

shopping crowds were only little better than half their usual-size. eleventh victim. A WPA worker, Steve Morosky, the jewelry was insured. Popkin 35, on his way to visit a ferry- said an inventory showed the loot

In Clay City Mine

Clay City, Ind., April 8 (AP)-A slate fall crushed three men to death in the East End coal mine here today. The bodies of Dora Steel, 66, and his brother, Homer, both of Clay City, and Milburn Estes of Brazil, Ind., were recov-

ered by rescue workers after the accident. followed

CLOSED FOR FUNERAL Bronson, Micn., April 8 (AP)-Factories and business houses

closed here Friday while funeral services were conducted for Jacob F. Werner, veteran merchant, who formed the first people's front died while on a vacation in Florida.

-Dingel BADLY INJURED afternoon, an event which has

Death at Hospital

in Escanaba

earned for the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree national recognition as Wilson Farmer Is Near the "Mardi Gras of the North." Throughout the afternoon, there will be street entertainment, before and after the two-mile long parade.

Sports Dinner Tonight

Newspapermen, radio announcers and newsreel cameramen from the midwest will be guests of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at a banquet at the Ludington hotel this evening at 6 o'clock sharp as a feature of the

Escanaba Smelt Jamboree. A group of visiting celebrities will be scheduled on the program, at which John A. Lemmer, super-

intendent of schools, will be toastmaster. Principal speakers will be threw himself in the water, and Paddy Driscoll, Marquette Unithen walked a mile to secure versity football coach, Russ Winnie, WTMJ sports announcer of Milwaukee and Bert Claflin, noted Sanity Commission outdoor writer of Green Bay. Among, the other visiting guests **To Examine Indian** to be introduced will be: Norman Hill, King of Smeltania and exec-Who Killed Mother utive secretary to Governor Frank Murphy; Harry Newman, former Cheboygan, Mich., April 8 (AP)-

all-American quarterback at th Circuit Judge V. D. Sprague ap-University of Michigan; Que day to determine whether Paul Jeanne Mickelson and members of lative slate-into the discard, re- Duffina, an Indian, was sane when her royal court; Con Jennings, bellious Democrats teamed up he allegedly clubbed his mother to athletic director of Marquette University; Paul Thompson, Wisconsin giant; and other visiting cele-Members of the commission ap-

brities. Upper Peninsula sportswriters,

pointed by Judge Sprague are Dr. t. P. Sheets, medical superintenwho will hold a meeting at the dent of the Traverse City State Daily Press office earlier in the hospital, and Mrs. E. A. Christie afternoon, will include: Hap Wiland F. C. Mayne of Cheboygan. loughby of Iron Mountain, John-

ny Gray of Crystal Falls, Jim Ward, Jim Tretheway and Gene Short of Marquette, Jim Ripley of \$15,000 In Jewels Munising, Nibs Murray of Iron River, J. A. Sturgeon of Gladstone and Chuck Payment of

Detroit, April 8 (P)-Charles Schroedel, an executive in a Sault Ste. Marie. downtown jewelry, told police Musical entertainment will be that a robber forced him and two be furnished by members of clerks into a back room early to- Queen Jeanne's court. The meetnight, then he loaded \$15,000 ing will close promptly at 8:15 worth of merchandise into a shopo'clock in order that those present may get to Rapid River in time to

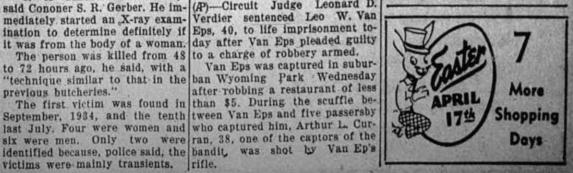
witness the opening of the dipping F. A. Popkin, manager of the and's demented, surgically-skill- firm, Hugh Connolly & Son, Inc., festivities there and to hear the ed torso slayer has claimed his told Police Inspector Harry broadcast over WTMJ. Schouw, who investigated, that

Tacoosh Flesta

Everyone will be going to Rapid River tonight to participate in the man in the ramshackle, bridge- consisted of women's watches, Tacoosh Fiesta to be held along shadowed section near where Cuy- diamond rings and miscellaneous the banks of the Tacoosh river, one of the greatest smelt streams

in America. Jeanne Mickelson, queen of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, King Norman H. Hill Gets Life Sentence and the girl members of the royal

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Three Men Crushed

Adolf Hitler's plebiscite on

for Sunday:

plebiscite might be leading business man here, com- quickly by a new Nazi "expanthrough the mouth while sitting France had a strong government. of his palatial home. Wines laid cal-Socialist party, one of the

ministry June 4, 1936.

nations dipped into the world's. Leon Blum. wheat bin for 10,000,000 bushels President Albert Lebrun at today, the largest purchases in a late hour invited him to attempt formation of France's 105th cabiat major markets skyrocketed 3 net'in the 67 years of the third Republic and the radical-socialist In'a move regarded by observ-ers as possibly part of war preaccepted the charge.

The senate forced Blum out on the 26th day of his second term as premier, It refused, by 223 votes to 49, to discuss in detail Blum's

bill for drastic financial powers and did not even trouble to vote

on the measure as a whole. The need for speed in forming a new government was stressed on

all sides with Reichsfuchrer **Resident** Suicides

Austro-German union scheduled

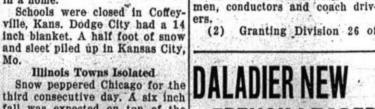
Many Frenchmen feared the sion" in central Europe unless

Daladier, president of the Radicomponents of the people's front, fense and war ever since Blum

were stranded on highways buried under snow on the Texas plains, A tractor rescue party broke through to reach seven school points: children who had sought shelter

Schools were closed in Coffeyville, Kans. Dodge City had a 14 inch blanket. A half foot of snow

Trains Tied Up



fall was expected on top of the FRENCH LEADER all time April record of 9.1 already on the ground. Off-lake gusts attained a velocity of 49 miles an hour. Hundreds of cars were locked in drifts along coun-Fallen Blum Government injunction is before the court.

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10 Million Bushel

Chicago, April 8 (AP)-European

Sales In One Day

Wheat Prices Up;

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Separate Drive in Madrid Sector

ish Frontier), April 8. (A)-Spanish insurgent legions drove a second swift spearhead toward the Mediterranean Sea tonight, counterbalancing a government drive southwest of Madrid.

ing to assault the Catalonian coastal city of Tortosa, swept down Mount Turmell, 27 miles to the south, and were only 12 miles from the port of Vinaroz.

struck into Caceres province 100 miles southwest of Madrid in an effort to launch a large-scale offensive of their own.

territory.

government had a defending army at least as large. A desisive battle for possession of that important highway city, some 95 miles southwest of Barcelona, was ex-

State Parole Board

247 prisoners their restricted freedom in March. Three others were granted paroles for deportation to foreign countries and 11 given "parole-in-custody" to





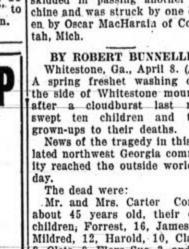
a huge drift near Lamoni.

(By The Associated Press)

Boats Held Back

litions worse.

pickerel run ventured out as the torm swept across Saginaw bay. Mrs. Max L. Shadley of Detroit uffered a possible fractured hip in an accident on US-16 east of East Lansing during the storm.



THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Washington, April 8. (AP)-President Roosevelt appointed Rear Admiral James O. Richardson chief of the navy's bureau of

high command posts. tive in June and July. Their

explained the changes.

"The fleet's scouting force with ceeds chief of naval operations.

> **Plane Rescues Man** Critically Ill In

airplane rescued a critically ill man from a snow-stalled motor failed to clear a path for an am-

25 miles from here.

him to Kansas City.

Alleged Dynamiters In Chocolay River

TO PRESIDENT

Chairman O'Connor (D-N.Y. of the rules committee, ordinarily one of the triumvirate of the leadership, clinched the bill's defeat by getting the legislators to table a motion to reconsider the recom-

few days off.

however.

ment in 50 years.

that 18,000,000 men, women and children were now receiving public assistance. The WPA administrator said this compared with

Maverick (D-Tex.), administration for federal control.

the



SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938



MORMON CREEK **STAGES FETE** Sixth Birthday of CCC on the district, and the intricacies **Celebrated** Near **Rapid** River

With the passing of April 5 the Station. Civilian Conservation Corps entered its 6th year of existence. While CCC's with clerical ability have

Established September 16, 1935. months will include the planting a few months, after which it was with Red and Jack Pine seedlings, the Rapid River District has built north of Nahma Junction. his fire suppression program, and given to every member of the accomplishment of the two-fold than state or national forests. camp, under the supervision of purpose of rapidly developing the Superintendent Milton Strong.

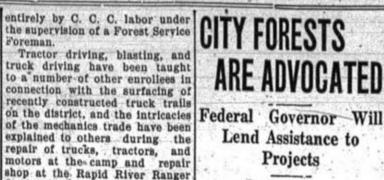
Fire training is only one of the training its young men. many phases of the instruction for enrollees, however. At the Stonington Peninsula a crew has its arm bones. The bird's "hand," learned the art of log cabin build- from which the primary feathers ing while erecting a cabin ' and grow, is only of average length, garage to house the towerman but the other wing bones are out during the fire season. These of all proportion, giving the albabuildings, which are rapidly near- tross 10 secondary feathers in ing completion, have been built each forearm.

NEW GLOVES

saddle tans.

New Lady Gay gloves

trims. Navy, grey, black,



Federal Governor Will Lend Assistance to Projects

BY PAUL MAY At the Ranger Station also. Washington, D. C .--- The Federal Government, through coopernot being able to boast this ma-ture age, Camp Mormon Creek members of the Ranger's staff, forest services, has begun a camcelebrated this event with the and the art of transplanting has paign for establishment of comother camps throughout the U.S. been taught to many in the land- munity forests in Delta and sur-A., stressing mainly the fact that scaping of the Ranger Station. De- rounding counties, and will offer this camp had been re-established. velopments where the use of na- free technical help, trees at cost, and had again taken its place tural wildlings, common to every WPA projects and loans to comamong the foremost camps of Up- woodlot, has been demonstrated. munities interested in such a ven-The program for the coming ture.

This campaign has resulted the camp was occupied for only of 1200 acres of denuded land from studies of the U. S. Forest Service, the National Resources abandoned until October 1, 1937. the graveling of many miles of Board, and other agencies of gov-It has fully rehabilitated itself road, the salvage of the aban- ernment over the past several and; housing 194 enrollees, the doned Camp Sandstrum, and the years, and was officially begun by camp forms the nucleus & around aevelopment of the Flowing Well President Roosevelt in his recent which Ranger Elmer Matson of Picnic/and Camp Ground, 4 miles message to Congress on forestry, in which he emphasized the need Offering a variety of projects for local forest ownership., The thorough training in methods and under skilled supervision, Camp studies revealed that the future technique of fire fighting is being Mormon Creek is aiding in the need is for community rather

> Benefits of locally-owned fornation's forests and thoroughly ests are many, officials of the Forest Service claim, such as their

use as "work reservoirs"; for wa-The enormous speed of the altershed and flood control protec-Stonington Fire Tower site in the batross is due to the elongation of tion, community recreation, protection for wildlife and flowers, producers of lumber and other forest crops, and as a provider of profits to support a town or community and eliminate taxes.

Studies of community forests in Europe have convinced Federal officials such forests should be established here. European citizens receive bonus checks from operation of local forests instead of tax bills to maintain towns and the European city without its

forest is an exception. In some countries, forests pay dividends to citizens as high as \$6 an acre. of Michigan, and Normal Hill, exec- feet. While the idea has not been deutive secretary to the governor of veloped in this country to any extent, many American towns and for high school assembly yesterday Upper Peninsula, pointing out that communities, it is said, "have dis-

covered that community forests pay as they grow, providing profat the Sherman hotel at noon. its for taxpayers and wages for unemployed by using cheap, abandoned, tax-delinquent, or otherwise waste land to produce a crop

of trees." lands, told of many of his experi- known magazines. Trees for community forests ences and observations about the can be purchased from the state islands. He told of methods emat cost, \$2 to \$4 a thousand, officials here said. Land can be obcating the islanders in the English tained in several ways; by donation, by use of tax delinquent language. He said, whereas Ameri- Hill's son, Arthur, senior at Mason land, by purchase of tracts, at \$2 can teachers were sent over from to \$5 an acre, outside speculative the States, the islanders now are troduced by Principal Edward well enough educated to serve as Cooperation of the Federal their own teachers. He said that,

Government in starting a commu- although English is widely spoken, nity forest awaits only some local many people talk Spanish and many initiative, officials said. Inquir-les to the Forest Service will Us described the ar

He described the arrival of the record" variety. The meeting was bring original information. Visits first Pan American Clipper ship to entirely informal and both speakers the Islands and said it was one of answered questions at the conclu-Plans are being the greatest thrills he had ever sion. Robert Deo presideded. Hill and Newman posed for pic experienced. He told of the economic significance of the flight, ex- turesin a mythical smelt-eating plaining that it linked the islands championship, much to the merri-closer to the mainland and reduced ment of those present. the time and expense element in business to a great extent. He told **Smelt Jamboree** of returning to the States on the ship after Governor Murphy was elected to the executive position in Visitors Michigan. He said he went to sleep for a half hour soon after the ship took off from Manila and, upon Smelt visitors who were registerwaking, looked out to find Manila ed at the Elks club, Sherman hotel still almost directly underneath and Delta hotel included the follow Upon questioning the crew, he was ing: told that Manila was 65 miles in William Mitchell, Milwaukee; W. the distance but distance was de-J. Stanford, Milwaukee; Edward Smith, Milwaukee; E. E. Sullo, Waukesha, Wis.; A. B. Meeg, Milwaukee; Helen Bishoff, Marinette; OBITUARY George Bishoff, Marinette; John Rosenberd, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balowaara, Ishpeming; **GUSTAV A. VICTOREN** Speed Shralunes, Detroit; Mr. and Services for Gustav A. Victoren Mrs. Herman Grubb, Detroit; Leo eteran of the World war, will be H. Tollefsen, L'Anse; Peter H. held at 2 o'clock this afternoon Clyne, L'Anse; Vener T. Westrom, at the Murphy Funeral Home Skanu, Mich.; William H. Albright, chapel, Rev. L., R. Lund of the St. Ignace; Miss Elizabeth Harring-Norwegian Danish Lutheran ton, St. Ignace; Frank W. Cauoll, church officiating. Military rites Chicago; John H. Hoffmann, Chiwill be conducted at the services cago; N. E. Hokanson, Chicago; and at the grave by Cloverland Robert H. Bork, Chicago; William Post of the American Legion. Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-Powers, Peorla, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Richburg, Glencoe, Ill.; Mr. tery. and Mrs. Fred Bradley, Rogers City, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs., M. Trudeau, MRS. VICTORIA KOSCILNAK Rogers, City; J. J. Jewell, Milwau-Services for Mrs. Victoria Kos-cilnak will be held this morning kee; Gaige Delrymple, West Allis, Wis.; C. J. Dalrymple, Madison, at nine o'clock at St. George's Wis.; Thomas O. Jones, Milwauchurch, Bark River, Rev. Fr. D. J. kee; Carl H. Zacker, Milwaukee; Breault officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be made Walter Koski and Herman Hook in the family lot in St. Joseph's Ramsay, Mich.; Leonard Carlson, Francis Carlson and William Fauhl, cemetery, Escanaba. Bessemer, Mich. OLE T. HOULAND Funeral services for Ole Houland, 77, who died Thursday night of injuries received when McMILLAN NEWS he was struck by a taxicab, will be held this afternoon at three Miss Beatrice Thorley, who is o'clock in the chapel of the Anemployed as teacher in the Germderson Funeral Home where the fask school spent the week-end at body is resting in state. Rev. L. the home of her father Mr. Joseph R. Lund of the Norwegian Danish Thorley. Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in Mrs. Dave Taylor of Newberry spent Wednesday in town at the home of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Lakeview cemetery. Perry Hoig. CHARLES C. BESETT Jack Uhlbeck left Monday for The body of Charles Calvin Be-Dayton, Ohio, where he expects to be employed. sett, esteemed resident of Isabella, who died Thursday, was

Harry Newman, former All-Amer- ceiving because the plane had at ican quarterback at the University tained an altitude of about 15,000

ped. Note how the boys rolled up their sleeves for action,

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Smelt Go "Down the Hatch"

Hill concluded with brief remarks Michigan, were speakers at a sen about the tourist possibilities of the morning and met with the Univer- good roads and other accommodasity of Michigan club at a luncheon tions conducive to extensive tourist trade. He predicted a bright

At the senior high school, Hill, future for the tourist trade in the who served as Governor Murphy's peninsula. He told of the extensive secretary when the latter was gov- advertising campaign being conernor-general of the Philippine Is- ducted by Michigan in nationally

Newman spoke briefly, telling stories from his football experienployed by the United States in edu- ces. The speakers were introduced by Allan Earle of the student body. high school, near Lansing, was in-

> Edick. At the Michigan Alumni meeting at noon, both spoke on the athletic situation at Michigan, but confined most of their remarks to "off-the-

EXAMS WILL BE Burning Permits Are Now Required HELD APRIL 23 Competitive Tests for

ERA Workers To Be at Iron Mountain

Open competitive examinations for three classifications of Emerers will be held Saturday, April 23, in Iron Mountain, according to an announcement by the state place-for the tests have not been

Similar examinations will be held at Houghton, on the same dāy.

ions of workers entrance salary, \$80 per month.

Stenographer, age limit, 18, enrance salary, \$75 per month.

ions is to establish county eligibility lists from which appointments will be made to fill vacancies now existing or anticipated on the staffs of county emergency Newman, former all-American quarterback at Michigan, Robert Deo was referee. From the facial exwelfare relief commissions. Appressions of both contestants, it appears that they were just neck and neck when this picture was snap-

at the Marquette county ERA office in Ishpeming, or at the commission's Lansing office. **Deadline April 16**

It will be necessary for all perions interested in competing to have on file at the offices of the A. J. Parker in the Fayette Congrecommission, 603 Bauch building, gational church on Sunday after-Lansing, an application form on or before 5 p. m. Saturday, April

6. All applicants will be notified later as to the exact hour and ning at 7:30 o'clock. place to report for the written

All applicants must be United

States citizens and meet standards of good health and moral character. For social service work education equivalent to graduation from a university or college of years after the splinter had infect-

recognized standing is required. Familiarity with social case work

service work. two years in a university or col-

tions in this classification. **Junior Clerk Class**

familiarity with best business English usages. Other minimum

have completed at least two years positions are listed in detail and work in an may be accredited high obtained with ap

\$7.95

In Forest Areas Ranger E. E. Matson of the Rapid River District reports that, due to the dry condition of the grass on the pine plains, the Forest Service fire towers are now be-

This is a very desirable time

water, which lessens the chance

of a fire getting out of control.

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ing manned, and anyone desiring gency Relief administration work. to do any burning should first obtain a permit. These permits may be obtained, for those residents living within the National ERA commission. The time and Forest boundaries, at the following points Forest Ranger Office-Rapid River.

Mormon Creek CCC Camp-4 miles north of Nahma Junction. Following are 'the classifica-Stonington Fire Tower-Harold. Gustafson, Township Supervisor-

Social service visitor, grades II Ensign. and III, minimum age limit, 21; to burn brush piles and dry grass, as there is still some snow in the Junior clerk, age limit, 18, enwoods, and the swamps are full of

rance salary, \$75 per month.

The purpose of these examina-Plenty of smelt went "down the match" at the University of Michigan Alumni meeting yesterday at the Sherman Hotel when a smelt eating contest was staged between King Norman Hill and Harry

plication blanks may be obtained

The public in general is asked to be extremely careful that their matches and cigarettes are out before throwing them away, as carelessness on the part of smokers

is the biggest single cause of fire in this locality.

FAYETTE NEWS Fayette, Mich .-- Palm Sunday ser-

vices will be conducted by the Rev. noon at 2 o'clock.

Special Holy Week Communion service on Good Friday in the eve-Friends of Fayette and the dis

> trict will be heartily welcomed in these special services.

Tetanus bacilli are so hardy that it was found possible to grow them from a splinter of wood 11 ed an animal with tetanus.

approved an allotment of \$4,191 tion to case work are among the experience in general office and more important minimum entrance; clerical work, some familiarity

qualifications for Class II social with general office work, terms and appliances; reasonable knowl-For Class III social service edge of business and arithmetic work education equivalent to grad- and English and prefarably some uation from an accredited four- typing ability are among. the year high school, and preferably minimum entrance qualifications. Applicants for the position of lege, is required. Reasonable of- stenographer must have the same fice and business experience, in- education training as junior volving keeping of records and clerks, a high school graduation making of public contracts, knowl- being preferred. Ability in typedge of business terms and meth- ing is important as is recent ods and some familiarity with so- stenographic and general office cial work and problems are among experience, including elementary the minimum entrance qualifica- knowledge of office work and

Junior clerk applicants must qualifications for this and other

ment of the work.

Classified Ads cost little but do a

Will Be Laid By WPA In Escanaba BY PAUL MAY

-Dally Fress Photo

Newman And Hill Talk

At School And Lunch

New Storm Sewers Of Michigan Alumni

Washington, D. C .--- Escanaba will soon have some new storm

was learned today. The announcement was

word that President Roosevelt has and social sciences in their rela-

While it could not be ascertained just when the work is to get started, it was disclosed that

since President Roosevelt okehed the project the State WPA administrator has the authority to go ahead with the project, and it is, therefore, up to him to set the time for the actual commence-

sewers installed by the WPA, it made at the office of Senator Prentiss M. Brown, following receipt of for the project.

No specific streets were men-

tioned in the project plans. The storm sewer project was marked as "city-wide", it was said.

Federal funds will be made available shortly after the State WPA chief will have approved the project, it was explained.

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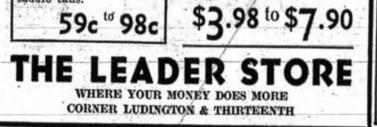
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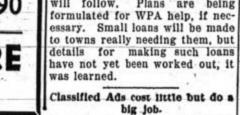
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Rapid River News

bella, Friday afternoon. Services will be held Sunday afternoon at Rapid River, Mich .- Palm Sun-1:30 o'clock at the home and at day at the Rapid River Congrega-2 o'clock at the Congregational tional church on Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker. church, Rev. Irwin Basler of Gladstone officiating. Burial will Sunday school at 9 o'clock; divine

be in Isabella cemetery. service at 10 o'clock with special ISAAC A. JOKELA music by the ladies' choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Wallace The body of Isaac A. Jokela was removed from the Allo Funeral Cameron.

PHONE

removed from the Anderson Fun-

eral Home to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler in Isa-

Home Friday afternoon to the Holy Week Communion service family home at Rock where it is on Thursday evening at 7:30.

resting in state. Services will be The Ladies' Study club will meet held this afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. W. Cameron o'clock at the Finnish Lutheran on Monday evening at 7:39. church, Rock, Rev. Otto Kaarto-

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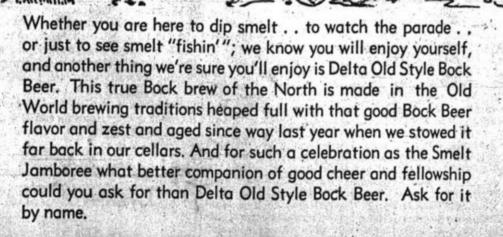
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Scorching in Sweden

LARMED by the growing accident rate A the Kingdom of Sweden has adopted drastic measures against drunken driving, which operate so quickly that a man can be arrested after driving only a few feet. Every applicant for a driver's license in Sweden must now pass a medical examination on his sight, hearing and heart - a requirement neglected in too many of our States.

The Swedish law comes down with bang on drunken driving. Fines are rarely imposed on drinking operators without an accompanying term in jail-sometimes up to a year or more. Driving licenses are automatically withdrawn from offenders for periods of not less than six months to two years.

Policemen are frequently stationed out side restaurants and cafes in Swedish towns of any size. They closely watch all persons emerging from drinking places to drive off in cars. Nobody will have drunk more than 15 centilitres of hard liquorabout one and one-half times the capacity of a small American whiskey glass. A careful check of service under the Liquor Control law takes care of that. Liquor sellers well know that "drag" will not help them out in case of violation, and there is no "fixing" of traffic tickets.

If the individual's walk is at all unsteady and he starts to drive off erratically, he finds an alert policeman on his running board, and he is in for a trip to the nearest police station and a session which only be described as "the works." First, the ear or fingertip. The sample goes to days of work have been regularly providthe state laboratory for report on alcoholic content. Since alcohol goes promptly into the blood stream, it is easy to tell whether drivers have more aboard than they can carry safely.

The additional evidence taken by law is obtained by a tough ordeal for anyone not to drunk to be on the verge of passand demonstrate his sense of balance. He pounds picked by hand. Thus the ma-must bring his fingertips together close before his face. He must pick up small objects like pen points from the floor. Telltale appearances are noted: whether his clothes are in disarray, whether his eyes are bloodshot and their pupils dilated, and his pulse count is taken. The motorist who splashes a pedestrian in Sweden is subject to punishment. In the cities horns cannot be legally blown except in emergencies. Highly reckless drivers pay fines up to \$750 plus stiff jail terms and loss of license. Many Swedes are afraid to chance driving their cars picker. after an evening of dining and drinking. but the drop in the accident rate has been almost phenomenal.

many another early Arctic explorer came to grief. And as he gazes out of the window of his swiftly speeding plane, he will be cursing the headwind that makes him 15 minutes late for his date with Mollie, and reflecting on the hardships of a trip where there isn't a bar in a thousand miles of Arctic ice. With the changing times we have got to revamp our story book ideas of a region which once was far away but is now next door.

The Cotton-Picker

THE men, women, and children who for I generations have derived much of their cash income from cotton picking in the South need have no immediate fear of the competition of the mechanical cotton picker which recently has been introduced on the plantations, according to the report made by a special research committee appointed by the Federal Government. For the present, at least, a variety of economic factors will keep the hand pickers em-

ployed. There have been many cotton pickers indevised which experts declared would re-

volutionize the industry. It worked. There was no little dismay in the sections where cotton picking is an all-important element in the livelihood of some millions, but the new report shows that while the new picker has overcome the faults of its predecessors there are enough other reasons to prevent substantial labor displace-

cotton picker is safe for the present is that Silvretta, 11,000 feet high. the cost of hand picking is less than that of mechanical picking.

It may seem a far cry from the mechan-

people live in the cotton growing States broidery. on farms and nearly every farm produces cotton as its principal crop. In the cotton picking season some 4,000,000 persons are engaged in the harvest which lasts usually 40 days. From the beginning of the season these millions may be seen in the snowy fields each with a long supported by a thong over his left shoulder. He picks with both hands and stuffs the fluffy cotton heads into the bag.

It is hard, tedious work and, at prevailing rates, the picker earns from 75 cents to \$1 per 100 pounds of cotton picked. A good picker will average 125 pounds a day. The cotton crop has averlength skirts.

aged 12,500,000 bales for the last few years so this means that 150,000,000 mangage in the cotton picking and, as many, revenue accrues to each family in the sea-

operation. One drives the tractor which then, after the waning of Rome's power hauls the picker and the other manipulates northern hordes poured into Italy. the latter machine. This combination

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World Affairs Reviewed

Germany's absorption of Austria has given it new frontiers and contact with countries that modern Germany has never before touched. A bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society sketches these new boundaries.

On the west, the first few miles of new frontier are along the east end of Lake Constance (Boden See). This lake, one of the largest in the Alpine region, has heretofore been shared by Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. It is 46 miles long and supports a thriving fishing industry. Steamers ply between the Austrian port of Bregenz, the numerous villages, and popular resorts that dot the lake's shores.

-NOTED FOR WINTER SPORTS-South of Lake Constance, Germany

takes up a new Wacht am Rhein, for the vented over the last half century. All upper reaches of the river flow between had proved impractical for mechanical Switzerland and the new state of Ausreasons, but about two years ago one was tria, just as the lower Rhine flows between old Germany and France.

Next new Germany touches the little principality of Liechtenstein, a tiny country tucked away in the Alpine foothills. It is seldom visited by the tourists, who swarm through neighboring Switzerland and the Austrian Tyrol.

Still farther south along the new frontier. Germany is separated from Switzerment. Primarily the reason why the hand land by high Alps, culminating in Mount

Voralberg, the entire region of western Austria touching Switzerland, is a region of castle-topped, pine-clad heights and ical cotton picker to the wages and hours peaceful valleys watered by streams fed bill, but there actually is a very close by Alpine glaciers. Thrifty inhabitants association. Approximately 8,500,000 raise cattle, make cotton fabrics and eb-

The mountains of the adjoining Tyrol contain copper, gold, silver, and salt, but their chief source of revenue is the tourist traffic. Each year, gleaming peaks and white slopes attract crowds of skiers to the winter sports centers near Innsbruck, the Tyrolian capital. In the sumcanvas bag slung from his right hip and mer, quaint, colorful villages, gayly costumed country folk, and unexcelled mountain and valley panoramas fascinate visitors from every continent. Even in Innsbruck, a modern city of \$0,000 inhabitants, men still wear black shorts, embroidered belts, and vests. Women cling to their colorful jackets and full, ankle-

-SHRUNKEN BOUNDARIES-

From Innsbruck, a railroad crosses the Alps to Italy through the Brenner Pass. Less than a mile above sea level, this pass is the lowest corridor through the Alps if not most, are in families quite a little and one of the most important strategically. For centuries it has been a highway and battleground of nations. Through it

The cotton picker requires two men for Roman legions invaded Germany, and

The mountains separating Austria from ing out. The victim must walk a line, be twirled around and stand steady, read, which compares with an average of 18 when Austria spread south into northern about 7000 acres while the gar-



But to many veterans of the Y" secretary. big top things are not exactly the Washington-Fire tonight gutted a four-story building occupied same. They are not the same beby an annex of the bureau of naval construction and repairs. No important plans are known to have been destroyed. iona, nor is there likely to be one

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington-Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, brightened this week in the Senate by charging at Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, bellowing the name with which a peaceful man must smile, and threatening physical assault. It's too bad that the Tennessean's nervous friends intervened. McKellar vs. Copeland would have been a good match.

A long course of training on the patent . foods which he advertises over the radio has presumably put New York's senatordoctor in tip-top fighting form. As for the ineffable McKellar, he has been scrambling, grabbing, nosing and snatching for patronage, pork and other political daintles for so many years that he ought to be able to take a little tangle with a mere yeast-eater as no more than part of the day's work.

The two men, who quarreled about a trifling \$42,000,000 in an army appropriation bill, are an inspiring study in the by-products of democracy. Senator Copeland is an illustration of the strength of the health bloc. He has been giving radio talks and writing kindly, syndicated advice on health for many years. Back in 1934, the New Deal, which does not love the senator-doctor, planned to stop his reelection. But, with one loud clarion call, he summoned the backache, bunion and carbuncle vote to the colors and defied the great James A. Farley himself.

As for McKellar, he is what the German savants would call an "ur-senator," a sort of political missing link, demonstrating how the human genus commonly called "senator" today developed.

TRANSITIONAL SPECIMEN

McKellar came to the Senate in 1917,slipping in with the backing of Memphis's great boss crump, when his state was torn by a factional fight between more celebrated statesmen. He was the first senator from Tennessee to be elected by popular vote. Before his time, Tennesseans had always been able to become senators by the simple expedient of purchasing the Tennessee legislature. Mc-Kellar realized at once that, with the institution of the direct primary, it was necessary to purchase the whole state.

He was probably the first man to prove the usefulness in the senatorial career of a continuous hunt for PAP, patronage and projects. With a loving assiduity, he applied himself to his great task. Nothing else interested him. Not for him the

Thus, today, his three chief committees are those on postoffices and postroads, civil service and appropriations. His attitude toward civil service is like cause among the supple, muscled, Calvin Coolidge's preacher's stand on sin. bodies flying through the air from He's "agin it." So successfully has he lathe swinging trapeze, there is not bored to nullify the civil service law that, a member of the great family Co- two years ago, at the Gayoso Hotel in Memphis, McKellar appoints

to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Burcau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washing-ton, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How large are the Middleon Gardens at Charleston, South

The Friendly North Pole

READERS of Jules Verne's wonderful South, there is expectation that improve-ments in the mechanical picker will be oldtime takes of the frozen Arctic, are revising their ideas of that part of the world since the Prussian Papanin expedi- stance, be able to go into quantity production has returned to Europe from its nine tion the original cost could be materially months' stay on the ice floes under the reduced Also engineers are at work upon Aurora Borealis.

To begin with, the old myth of an Arctic continent has been exploded once for all. Where land should have been found the sounding lead touched bottom at two and one-half miles. The illusion of the Arctic ice fields as a mass of hummocks and jagged heaps has also been shattered. It turns out that there are many natural landing fields in the Arctic, a fact meaning much to those who believe that transpolar flights between the United States and Europe are commercially possible.

each 100 pounds.

The speed of the floe on which Papanin's station was established proved to be from 10 to 20 miles a day. It was once believed that the waters of the Arctic ocean swirled in a circle round the pole, but it soon became apparent to Papanin and his men that a powerful current flows south into the Atlantic. The prevailing winds are responsible for this, and when the wind changed, the direction of the floe shift changed with it.

Birds and bears were seen again and again around the pole. The bears fished, and fish were plentiful. Temperatures at the pole were not as low as those which have been recorded in northern Canada, Siberia-and European Russia. Living conditions in the extreme north were thus fairly good, and the well-equipped expedition suffered no particular hardship. The will have to be picked by hand. outcome confirms what. Stefansson has told us in his thrilling book, "The Friendly Arctic." The writer, you will remember, disembarked from a ship along the northern coast of Alaska on one Fourth of sooner or later, will be widely used and July day, wearing a straw hat, and street the South must look forward to finding clothes, and carrying a gun and a good other labor for those who have depended supply of ammunition. He disappeared on this seasonal work for most of their making speeches to fellow prisoners no masters in the organization. for over a year, and came back to civiliza- annual cash income. tion fat and happy and wearing clothing Two points of interest should be con-

made of bearskins. He had lived well far sidered in connection with the whole beyond the Arctic Circle, and had left problem. Success of the picker which over 10,000 pound of frozen meat behind would lower total cotton production cost for his Eskimo friends. would mean that the United States would

And so the Arctic has been debunked, be in a position to hold its cotton export and some of the younger readers of this market which has been declining through doubtiess will fly in the years to come over cheap foreign competition, and also that the very spot where the Sir John Franklin cotton manufactures would be cheaper to expedition perished of starvation, and the domestic consumer.

chine picks 12½ times as rapidly as the the new boundaries and became Austrian ty-five acres. hand worker. subjects. Their home lands became the

It was this situation which first alarmfamous Italia irredenta. After 1918, when ed the millions of southern workers but Italy took southern Tyrol, the Austrian the experiments which have been - made boundary receded north again, and thouhave tended to show that while the picker sands of Austrians were left under Italian medal awarded by Parents Magadoes work successfully it also is costly. rule.

It is shown by this new study that when Yugoslavia consists of mountains noted mention were: Fables for Paroriginal purchase price, maintenance, fuel, for their forest resources. These form the ents, by Dorothy Canfield; Perrepairs, and similar expenses are figured the cost of harvesting 100 pounds of coteastern end of the Alps, but are lower ton amounts to \$1.65. This compares than the Alpine heights of Switzerland. with from 75 cents to \$1 for the hand The highest peak rises 8,295 feet. Only a few easy passes cross the Yugoslavian by Josette Frank; Childhood, the

That is the situation as it stands today, line. Part of these mountains, with their Beginning Years and Ahead, editbut there is no guarantee it will remain Austrian inhabitants, were lost to Yugo- ed by the Association for Child- view by the Social Service Divipermanently. Even though the President slavia in 1918. The adjoining Austrian bood Education. and his supporters in Congress should region contains numerous summer re-

fail to raise the wage standard in the sorts and abounds in lakes, largest of which is Lake Worther. Eastern Austria's forested foothills and made which will lessen the cost of oper-

well-watered plains merge into the great Racing Manual for 1937, there are plains of Hungary. Vast acres of farms, 64 important race tracks in opation. Should the manufacturers, for inwhere thrive a variety of fruits and vegetables, occupy the Austrian plains; but improvements which will speed up the where machinery, including locomotives, of watts give more light? M. S. operation of the machine and it has been is manufactured. forecast that a rate of as much at 765 The Neusiedler See, Austria's largest

pound an hour can be achieved. This would bring the cost down to 65 cents for ten feet deep, it is popular for sailing, skating, and ice yachting. Except for this Now it is obvious that if Southern wages lake, Germany's new border with Hun-

should be lifted there would be a greater gary has no natural boundaries. Rivers, demand for the mechanical picker because flowing across the borders, form means of access, rather than barriers, between the equipped with two 3-inch caliber costs would be nearer in balance. If, in addition, improvements should be made two countries. which would lower costs of the machine

The Danube, and the River Morava mounts for these machine guns. which flows south through Czechoslo- In addition, the vessel had a regand speed up its rate of harvest per hour it seems fairly clear that hundreds of vakia to join the Danube, form part of ular allowance of small arms-30 ters at McGill. In addition there first wife was Clara who served thousands of workers would be displaced. There are other elements in the situa- the State of Austria. The Morava drains matics. tion, however. The mechanical picker a fertile valley in the province of Morworks well only on level or nearly level avia, Czechoslovakia, where grapes, sugar land. While the larger plantations have beets, and maize are raised. This valley, large expanses of level cotton fields, small- cutting across the Czechoslovakian wedge er planters, especially the tenants and into Germany, provides a corridor for in existence in 1853 and was singshare-croppers often work hillsides. If commerce between Vienna and southeast- ing in the old Tabernacle which ideal conditions prevailed all over the cot- ern Germany. The larger Moravian ton area, the mechanical picker would towns contain many German inhabitants. save \$00,000,000 man-hours in each sea-The 200-mile border along the northern son, or about one-half the labor now emedge of the Austrian state, west of the ployed. That this would cause a tremen- River Morava, although one of the most dous amount of unemployment is readily important of Germany's newly .. acquired nearly eight years .. apparent. But such ideal conditions do

frontiers, is largely lacking in prominent not prevail and, no matter wha timprovenatural features. always remain hundreds of thousands of

ments are made in the picker, there will Congressmen have been enjoying samacres of cotton land on which the crop ples of the products of other congressmen's states, including grapefruit, apples, The history of mechanical invention in oysters, cheese and champagne. But most this country is such as to give cause for of them admit they still like political belief that the mechanical cotton-picker. plums best.

The candidate for the California governorship who spent a five-day jail term

doubt regrets he can't always have an

audience who will be sure to stay with him.

swallowed a small electric bulb. He may be classed as a light eater.

All that's needed now for a first-class war is someone to try to make the world safe for democracy.

light.

Lake City? E. H. W.

ing now? W. H.

Q. Please give the names some good books for parents. E. G. her husband, when she was mar-A. The Nursery Years, by Dr. ried to Abraham Sebeck. After an extended visit at Salt Susan Isaacs won the 'annual Lake City in the interests of the

zine for the outstanding book of Upper Peninsula Development Germany's new common boundary with the kind. Books given honorable bureau, C. R. Hutcheson has returned to Escanaba. Robert Cleary, formerly of this sonality and the Cultural Pattern, city who enlisted in the navy sev- made his family famous. Super-

by James S. Plant; Children in eral months ago, is now at New- stitious as they are, the circus the Family, by Harold H. Ander- port, Rhode Island. son; What Books for Children?

ment is established through intersion of the WPA.

Q. How many standard race tracks are there in the United date? M. M. .A. Lily Pons was born April 16 States? A. M. C. A. According to the American 1904, at Cannes, France.

Q. How much work has been erwise. completed on the Stone Mountain eration in the United States. Memorial in Georgia? A. E. G.

Q. Does a blue or yellow elec-A. The preparation of the they are also dotted with industrial cities tric light bulb of equal number mountain's face for the central group on the Stone Mountain ents of Lalo and Alfredo. Hor Memorial has been completed and A. The National Bureau Standards says that yellow is some roughing work done. Over work on the flying trapeze and lake, lies on the Hungarian border. Only brighter, since the eye is more 500 carloads of granite have been Eduardo was the most daring sensitive to yellow than to blue removed. Actual carving opera- aerialist of his day. Both died of tions were stopped several years

ago with the exhaustion of funds, Eduardo in 1934; and Hortense Q. How many guns were but it is thought that it will be the U. S. S. Panay? R. C. resumed in the future. A. The U. S. S. Panay

Q. Are there any national (U. S.) fraternities at McGill Univerguns and ten 30-caliber Lewis machine guns. There were six sity in Montreal? C. T. M.

A. About fifteen national fraternities of America have chap-

ternities for women. Q. How old is the Tabernacle

Choir that broadcasts from Salt Q. What would happen if the earth would stop its revolution? A. The Tabernacle Choir was V. M.

Alfredo's second wife was the A. The U. S. Coast and Geodetic incomparable Lillian Leitzel, best Survey says that the absence of woman aerialist of all time, who stood on the Temple Square where the Assembly Hall now stands. It continued until the new Tabernacle was completed in 1867 and and in fact the general configura- when a strap broke and plunged grew into the present 320-voice tion of the earth's surface, that her to the ground. Her best pugroup. It has been on the air for

conditions would be unimaginably pil had been Vera Bruce, and Aldifferent. As to the possibility fredo, after a period of mourning,

tire.

married Miss Bruce. In 1933 Alfredo took a spill that all but ended his career. He "Were the earth suddenly could still work the trapeze but he was no longer the scintillating would be transmitted by recoil, so star he had been and from a ro-

bust, hearty man he became a cules of the terrestrial globe, and brooding, disconsolate performer. Several years later, in 1937, Vera as if each received a stunning obtained a divorce. Alfred begged for a reconciliation. instantaneously luminous and Vera met him in her lawyer's office and burning, and an immense conflagration would devour the world. there the once greatest aerialist in the world drew a gun, killed his wife and committed suicide.

Germany regularly attempts to get a supply of walnut lumber by Four months later Lalo was inswapping something like a boatjured; now he doctors sick carload of harmonicas. uretors. -F. J. Purcell, president of a

I always eat before I sing. Kansas City, Mo., lumber comgives the voice something to depany. pend on.

Crooners are more valuable fo ou than bank presidents. -Bernard Lichtenberg, New York

publicity expert advising hotel men

Miss Mary Napaw, descendant of a tribe of Indians, yesterday ever again. The last of the lusing nearly 2,000 gathered at an immense took a man of Swedish descent for trous clan is Lalo, and only the banquet to honor the dispenser of their other day his saddened circus jobs. And one of his recent triumphs was friends heard he was an automobile mechanic in Walteria, Cal .-permanently grounded.

upon the Codonas and particular-

. . .

Affairs of an Aerialist

some years earlier.

Before Eduardo died he

-Helen Jepson, opera star.

I found I could write better

-Marjorie Hillis, author

the insertion of an amendment in the independent offices appropriation bill, requiring senatorial confirmation for every Spangled with glory and tragedy was the history of the Codoemploye receiving a salary above \$5,000. nas, and perhaps Lalo is right in Thus the fortunate government will be giving up the profession that richly supplied with well trained McKellar engineers, technicians, economists and the like. folk whisper of a jinx that set

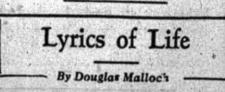
FIGHTING KENNETH

ly upon Alfredo after he had for In his great quest for PAP, patronage the first time accomplished the and projects, he is willing to fight for his amazing feat of a triple somer due. He has all the ingenuity of Lord sault high above the ground. Lalo, they say, bears its mark-a Brougham, whom Creevey named "Old Q. What is Lily Pons' birth dislocated shoulder received in Wickedshifts," and all the publicity of Paris last November while he was John L. Sullivan. Dr. Herbert Putnam, performing a comparatively simcongressional librarian and one of the ple stunt at the Medrano Circus; most distinguished scholars in the United he would never have missed oth-States, offended him by certain library appointments. The awful weight of Dr. Putnam's scholarship, the splendid and The dynasty was begun by Edthankless service he has given, counted for uardo and Hortense Codona, parnothing with McKellar. He went after the librarian tooth and nail, so violently tense was the first woman ever to that Dr. Harvey Cushing had to intercede with his son-in-law, James Roosevelt, to get McKellar called off.

Then J. Edgar Hoover thought that a natural causes in California, judicious blend of circus promotion and efficiency was a better way of stamping out crime than hiring McKellar men. the satisfaction of seeing his son McKellar promptly tried to cut to noth-Alfredo become the acknowledged ing all Federal Bureau of Investigation apand unchallenged king of the flypropriations.

ing trapeze, a great star in the arena even if his domestic life Nothing is too small, nothing too big for McKellar. Tennessee congressmen are not was less than felicitous. Alfredo's even permitted to name the postmasters the border between Czechoslovakia and callber rifles and 45 callber auto- are one or two distinctly Canadian as the movie double for Janet in their own home towns unless they name fraternities and half a dozen fra- Gaynor in "The Four Devils" and McKellar men. This session, he has alfor Lya de Putti in "Variety." ready wangled from the treasury a \$112,-She took a nasty fall in the Gar-000,000 dam, an airline, a \$1,500,000 den in 1932 and was forced to rescenic highway, and \$800,000 for a park.

He can grow hysterical with oratory defending federally constructed dog-pounds in Memphis, and he can lie in wait rotation and revolution of the did tricks with one hand that through hours and days of debate, until earth would so change the whole few artists could match with two. the floor is empty and he can slip through system of tides, currents, rivers, She was killed in Copenhagen an immense appropriation for something really handsome.



DOGS BARK AT MEN Dogs bark at men. "Of course they do, Why shouldn't they?" But what of you? What sort of names would you dare call Some other man three stories tall? When you suspect some human knave Three stories tall, are you as brave?

Dogs bark at men. "And what of that?" Well, I know fellows who fall flat Before some boss who otherwise Might make their taxes twice the size. When you detect his methods dark, Do you keep still, or do you bark?

Dogs bark at men. "I wonder why?" Because a dog you cannot buy Or bribe or scare by size alone, in Not any dog that I have known. This always is the difference when You start comparing dogs with men.

will be president. Q. How many Scoutmasters are are there in the Boy Scouts of blow; the whole earth would be America? R. L. A. There are 34,430 Scoutmasters and 41,660 assistant Scout-

Q. For whom is Lake Louise named : M. A. H. A. Lake Louise in Alberta is

named for Princess Louise. A Neapolitan, reading while, eating, daughter of Queen Victoria,

Q. How many WPA projects for women are there in Washington, D. C.? M. W. W.

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A: There are 31 projects em ploying women in the District of Columbia. Eligibility for employ-

of the sudden cessation of revo-Q. What is Mary Pickford dolution, the late Camille Flammarion, the noted French astronomer. said: stopped in its course, the shock

A. In addition to her writing and movie interests, she has

formed the Mary Pickford Cosmetics, Incorporated, of which she

to say, to all the constituent mole-

:-: Newberry News :-: SMELT RUNNING church at 7:30 o'clock. Union three hour devotional ser vice with Methodist and Finnish IN BLACK RIVER

Newberry Club Stages Jamboree; First in West Peninsula

Newberry, April 8-President Jos-eph Villemure of the Sportmen's Club announces that the first annual Smelt Jamboree to be held for this end of the peninsula, will take 23, 39-46). place on Wednesday night, April 13,

at Black river, about 20 miles south of Newberry. The public is urged o'clock in the church. meets every Friday evening at to attend. Trinity church invites you to The parade of cars will start from the clubhouse, and those takservices

ing part in it are requested to be on hand by 7:30 p. m. The American Legion band will be on hand

to furnish lively music. Arrange-No Sunday school. ments have been made to have hotdogs, hamburgers and coffee at the choir will sing two songs.

river and large fires will be built Monday at's p. m., Sewing So to keep the fishermen warm. Re- clety of Luther League.

ports from the Black river state that the silvery fish are already hearsal, beginning to run into the mouth

from Lake Michigan. If this year's service. celebration is successful the Sportsmen's Club plans to continue it munion service.

each year, with larger and better celebrations.

NEWBERRY CHURCHES

Messiah Lutheran

Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor

Palm Sunday. Sunday school at o'clock. 9:30. Vesper service at 7:30. This

service will be preceded by organ day services and sermons both in selections on the electric "Orga- the morning at 11 o'clock and evetrone," John N. Nelson, organist, ning at 7:30. The sermon topics The church board will meet after will be: "The Triumphant Entry," and "Double Refusals." the service.

Monday, April 11, the Confirma-Easter week services every day tion calss will meet at 4:15. except Saturday. All services will

A musical program will be given be at 7:80 p. m., except the threeat 8 o'clock. This program will hour service on Good Friday from consist of organ selections, choir 12 to 3 p. m. There will be a comanthems and solos. The purpose memoration of the Sacrament of of this program is to demonstrate the Lord's Supper on Thursday eve the "Orgatrone" electric organ. ning. These demonstrations involve no Church membership preparatory

obligation of the congregation in class on Good Friday night at 7 purchasing an organ, and is pos- o'clock. sible because of the courtesy of McMillan Circuit Mr. Chaffee, the Marquette repre-Don Stubbs, pastor

sentative of the "Orgatrone." An offering will be taken for the organ

Good Friday, the Women's Mis- p. m.; Grand Marais at 7:30 p. m.; sionary will meet in the afternoon Marks Settlement, Thursday at in the church parlors. Mrs. J. A. 7:30 p. m.; Germfasy at 7:30 p. m., Swanson and Mrs. Alfred Erickson Friday. will be the hostesses.

At 7:30 the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Trout Lake: Worship at 10:30

Presbyterian Ralph A. Garrison, minister Sunday, April 10:

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. The church membership class will meet with the minister at the same hour.

SERVING U.P. Lutheran congregations in the Methodist church on Good Friday afternoon from 12 to 3 o'clock.

Trinity English Lutheran ((Missouri Synod) Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m

Services on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The pastor will discuss the theme Come, Let Us Honor the King of dards of professional Salvation " (John 12, 1-8). On Good Friday, April 15, we will conduct our, last evening Lenten according to the Forestry departservice at 7:30. The topic, "The

ment at the Michigan College of Three Crosses on Golgatha" (Luke Mining and Technology. Schools of forestry assume oth-The adult Confirmation class er functions than the turning out of graduates. For example, the

TECH COLLEGE

forestry work at Michigan Tech will undoubtedly stimulate for-

I. Droegemueller, pastor the upper peninsula. Finnish Lutheran Sunday morning service at 9:30

7:30 p. m., English service. The DOSe.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenter the college. This enables stu-Friday, 7:30 p. m., Holy Com Idents to learn practical forestry,

L. R. Ahlman, pastor. NEWBERRY LARGER PARISH

Newberry Methodist		
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J. E. Lewin, pastor Church school of religion at 10	to	

There will be special Palm Sun-

McMillan at 10 a. m.; Lakefield

at 11:30 a. m.; Germfask at 2:30

Tahquamenon Circuit

Victor Lone, pastor

a. m., Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.

Hulbert: Sunday school at 10 a. m.,

worship and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, 7 p. m., Young People's meeting. Eckerman: Every Thurs-

day, Young People's meeting at 7

in the national forests. And beparks and forests of the region,

both state and national. Not only are forestry courses wood preservation plants, or wood

make forestry or an allied course their life study, but perhaps one learning always helps another unof the greatest services the for- der certain circumstances. But estry department at Houghton several circumstances tend to plays is its service to engineering make Michigan Tech an excellent students in the college, according place to study forestry problems. Its nearness to forest "laborato Professor U. J. Noblet, fores-

try head, The engineer is these times the U. P. region too, for the trainmust have a theoretical and prac- ed forester will tend to work tical knowledge of flood control, watershed protection, and pre- Engineering students at the colvention of soil erosion. These lege can make good use of the forsubjects, which definitely tie up estry courses given there, and en-with forest growth, not only in- gineers tend to make the best forcrease the engineer's opportuni- esters.

Gladstone News play cast will meet in the church for re-Thursday, 2 p. m.—The Esther society will meet. Good Friday, 7:30—Evening service. CHURCH SERVICES

--- Munising News ---Walter Toebe, Judge James Hosking, and John W. Hannah Local CMTC Group

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Includes 6 Youths **Much Interest Displayed** Munising, April 8-Six Alger county youths will attend the Citiin New Course in

Forestry zens' Military training corps at

Fort Brady this summer. A total of 385 will be sent from the Upper Houghton, Mich .--- In the fore-Peninsula. Those selected to atfront of the battle for civil service reform, for conservation, and tend the training course are: for the maintenance of high stan-John A. Negilski, Paul Isaacson, for the maintenance of high stanand Jack Niks, all of Munising; ethics Gilbert Mainknecht of Chatham; among college graduates are the Richard Mulligan of Grand Maforestry schools of the country, rais; and Robert Knox of Wet-

more. Mainknecht and Negilski are taking the red or second year, course, the other four youths will take the first year training.

City Of Munising

To Be Advertised estry thinking and conservation in Munising April 8-Members of Situated as it is, with fourthe advertising and finance comfifths of the merchantable sawmittees were appointed to make timber of the state now in the arrangements for advertising and upper peninsula, the college detourist information during the

partment serves a two-fold purthe Munising Development club First students enrolled in forestry at Michigan Tech have the held on Wednesday night in the Beach Inn. The committees will opportunity to get into the forests themselves-a working laboratory is but a stone's throw from carry on tourist information during the summer, make arrangements for publicity, and advertisand places the emphasis on upper ing and select the location of the peninsula stands of timber. tourist information booth.

Second, the general public will

be benefited by the nearness of he college to the forests. Under- ties for finding a suitable position raduates will have had 'an op- but make him of greater service portunity to gather first-hand in- to the company which employs formation and will thus be bet- him and the public which he ter prepared to serve the public serves.

An interest stimulated by forcause Michigan Tech is placed so estry training might well lead the near the public forests, naturally prospective chemical engineer ina number of students will turn to to the study of wood-pulp or papublic service in the national per engineering. A civil engineer-parks and forests of the region, ing student might wish to specialize in the designing of dry kilns,

available to those intending to utilization. And so it goes. One branch of Students To Train

tories" aids the student and aids where he received his training

carferry at the Straits. The club also addressed a request to the Alger county road commission that street and highway signs which have fallen be replaced or repaired. The secretary of the club was authorized to write the Utilities commission of the State of Michigen opposing the abandonment of the Duluth, South Shore, and Atlantic railway station at Shingleton and also in-

were appointed a committee to

urge the selection of the name

"City of Munising" for the new

cluding a request that service at the Wetmore station of that railroad be kept at its present efficiency.

Postmaster Plans For Air Mail Week

Munising, April 8-Local postoffice officials are making plans for National Air Mail week which will be held from May 15 to 21, summer season at the meeting of and Postmaster Anne O'Donnell Wright today urged patrons to make use of the air mails during this week as well as throughout choose an assistant secretary to the year. The postmaster stressed the fact that postage on an air mail letter is only six cents for the first ounce. Special delivery letters and packages, C. O. D.'s as well as other packages can be sent air mail. Air Mail week is commemorat-

ing the twentieth anniversary of the inauguration of the air mail service that was started by the postoffice department, May 15. 1918, and has as its purpose the education of the citizens in the

use of air mail, showing its prog-A lovely example of the popular ress, dependability, safety, and basic dress, that practical creation value; and to increase the use of which is smart any hour of the the air mail so that increased day and is a wonderful backrevenues will make further ex- ground for jewelry or furs, is this pansion of this now essential service possible.

In Apprenticeship

Munising, April 8-Apprenticeship training will be introduced in the Mather high school during the 1938-39 school year. In this

the student works part time and

hours a week and must spend

are invited to communicate with the school authorities.

PROGRAM GIVEN Ishpeming Man Slugged, Robbed **BY DEPARTMENT** Much Activity Planned By Dep't of Parks and State police and members of the Delta county sheriff's department are seeking two unknown Recreation

PACE FIVE

Near Rapid River

persons - who slugged and robbed William Hakala, 116 East Divi-sion street of Ishpeming, at Rapid

River about 9 o'clock Thursday

The assallants, who escaped in-

to the darkness, relieved Hakala

One of the men was described

of about \$40, Hakala told officers.

as wearing a gas station attend-

ant's cap, five feet seven inches

in height, heavy set, about 35

years of age and wearing a beard.

No description was given of the

Stonington News

WPA String Orchestra Stonington, Mich.-The WPA

string orchestra had its regular

meeting Wednesday night, April

7 at the Grange hall with Herman

Allowing for variations in the

At The

Roast Chicken

Easter

Cards

Groleau, recreational leader.

night.

other person.

charge.

A tentative program of activibeing promoted in conjunctlea tion with the city department of parks and recreation for the next few weeks was issued yesterday.

by Bevier Butts, director. The program is a widely diversified one and includes activities for youngsters of all tastes. Many of the events are being sponsored jointly with service clubs or other organizations throughout the city. The department of parks and recreation always is available to

local organizations in sponsoring of parties and contests. The tentative program is a

tollows: April 10-16, Kite flying tour nament, (boys and girls). April 17-23, Rope skipping con-

test (girls). Top spinning tourna ment (boys). April 24-30, O'Leary contest Marble tournament (girls).

boys) May 1-7, Roller skating derby boys and girls).

May 8-14, Arts and crafts exnibit (boys and girls).

oil itself, the approximate yield of products from 100 gallons of May 15-21, Hop Scotch tournament (girls). Mumblety Peg tourcrude oil is 44 gallons gasoline, 36 gallons fuel oil, 8 gallons misnament (boys). 36 gallons fuel oil, 8 gallons mis-May 22-28, Jacks tournament cellaneous, 6 gallons kerosene, 3

girls). Baseball field day (boys). gallons lubricants, and 3 gallons May 29-June 4, Pet show (boys lost. and girls).

June 5-11, Stilt contest (boys and girls).

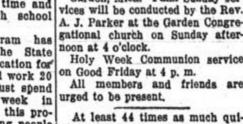
Sault Air Mail BREVORT **Route Bids Will Be Invited Soon Roast Pork and Dressing**

Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Washington, D. C .- Rep. John uecke, of the 11th Michigan Dis-Buttered Pess, Vegetable Salad, Hot Buttered Rolls

trict, was today advised by Harliee Branch, Second Assistant Post-BEER - WINE - LIQUOR master General, that in all probability, bids for the new air mail route between Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan would be

advertised within the next two weeks. The appropriation for the establishment of the new air mail route has passed both House and Senate and has been signed by the President. It was explained by C. P. Graddick, Supt., Division of Air Mail Service, that advertisement of the bids was being delayed temporarily by the P. O. Department's desire to include ad-ditional mileage in the bids for

Now on Display Peoples Drug Store



nine as it produces is needed by the world today in the saving of lives. Twenty-six thousand tons are required for the treatment of 650,000,000 malaria cases alone, several of the recently authorized yet the annual supply does not exroutes, and advertise for bids for ceed 600 tons. all routes simultaneously.



also continues their high school education. A retail selling program has been authorized by the State Board of Vocational Education for next year. Students will work 20

at least 10 hours a week in school. To carry out this program, employers of young people must co-operate, as the training is given during the regular school day. Employers who are interested in co-operating with the program

Club Wants Lists

beautifully cut spring frock. Of semi-sheer rayon crepe, it has a swinging skirt, sculptured bodice with skillful fagotting, short sleeves and a twisted girdle. GARDEN NEWS



In Style

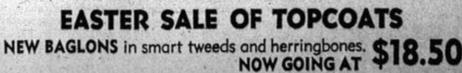


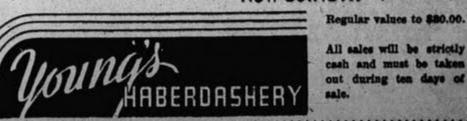
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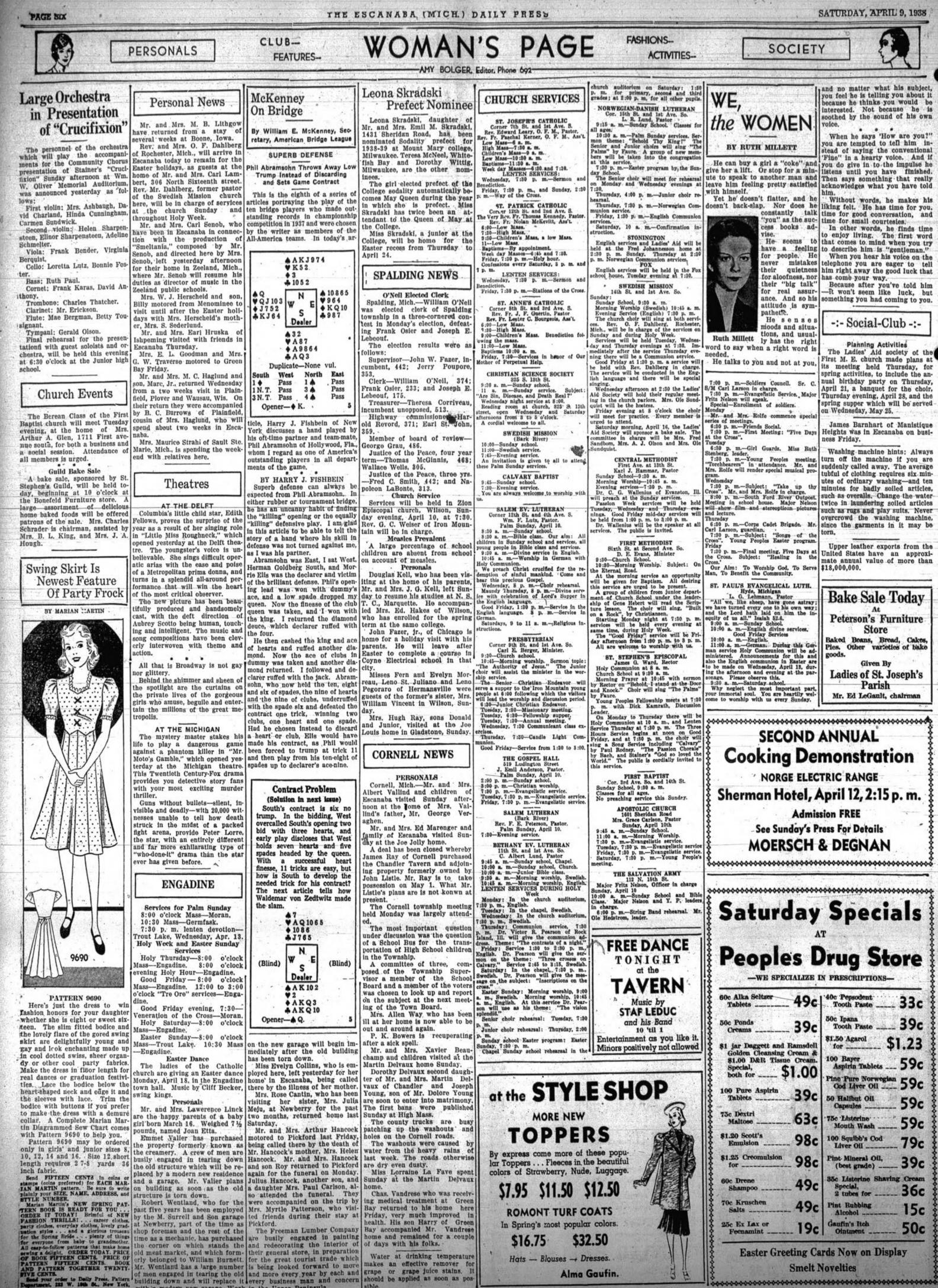
Which will be greatly appreciated at this time by all men who like to wear "good clothes," but can't always afford them the year around. YES! starting today and for ten days following we will fit you out right in beautiful

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These choice suits sold regu-larly at \$35.00 and \$37.50 The finest of worsteds in snap-py new patterns you will like.

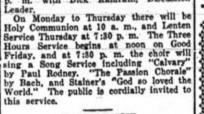






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Vienna Choir Boys And **Percy Grainger Appear On Community Series** Kangas, Lillian Kulju, Dorothy

6th grade-Taimi Holme, Alice The Vienna Choir Boys, famed | Grainger's "Country Gardens' Jodocy, Loretta LaFave, Robert young Austrian singers, and Percy is one of the best loved pieces of Larson, Jarl Roine, Ahti Siltari. Grainger, internationally famous music ever written. He made his 4th and 5th grades-Don Bal-English planist-composer, will American debut in 1915 and be-comprise two numbers of a three came an American citizen in 1918, nall, Harold Heikkila, Keith concert series to be given next while serving as a bandsman in Kleiber, Oliver Lund, Eleanor year by the National League of the U. S. Army, He married Ella Martilla, Irene Sello, Rene Lip-Community Concerts, it was an- Viola Strom, Swedish painter and pens. nounced by R. P. Bowers yester- poetess in 1928, writing his or-3rd grade-Harvey Beach, Laday after a meeting early this chestral "To A Nordic Princess" week with members of the local as a wedding gift to her. verne Dyberg, Faye Franklin, Shirley Franklin, Frank Heino,

Members of the local commitcommittee. The third number, yet to be setee for community concerts inlected, will depend entirely upon cludg: Beatrice Ahlquist, Anona results of the campaign for mem- Anderson, Vaughan Belanger,

Larson, bership in next year's series. Rev. Carl Berger, Mrs. Fred Carl-Leeanne Lenzea, Kenneth Maki, The Vienna Choir Boys, who son, Mrs. Phoebe Benson, Mrs. A. Eina Maki, Junior Roberts, Marare known through radio and J. Carlton, Helen Cayen, Mr. and vin Seppanen. screen, especially because of their Mrs. H. E. Crebo, Frank Crow appearance in Deanna Durbin's re- Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, Mrs. James cent picture "Mad About Music." Frost, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gaslenen, Gloria Kerley, Jack Lar-The choir is one of the oldest in man, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gessson, Shirley Lusardie. history, having been founded by ner, Frank Karas, M. J. Lang, Imperial decree in 1498. Since Mrs. Edward Lucas, Mrs. E. J that time, many boys, who later McMartin, Helen Olson, Mrs. E. G. Heino, tecame masters as composers and Royce, Mrs. William Shepeck, artists, were members of the choir. Charles Sherlock, Vendela Sund-Included among the latter were quist, Mr. and Mrs. O, V. Thatch-Hill, Melvin Nymas, Lionel Le-Mozart and Schubert. er, Mrs. Henry Wylie, Fern Fon-Claire, Beverly LaFave, Lois Jane

Percy Grainger is known to mu- tanna, Mrs. Leonard Ashbaugh, Carlson, Eino Tapalo, Edward sic lovers throughout the world. Mrs. John Bartel, Mrs. Robert L.Crosse, Ruth Salminen. He was born at Brighton, Mel- Thurber, John A. Lemmer, Ed-bourne, Australia in 1882 and ward Edick, R. P. Bowers, Flortook his early musical training on ence Langley, Margaret Wade, the piano from his mother. He Roma Irons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ater studied with Louis Pabst Deo, Noble Swenson, Freeman and still later in London. Empson and Gertrude Lund.



Banana Meringue Dessert 2 cups boiled rice cup sliced bananas 1-2 cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon lemon extract 1-4 teaspoon salt 2 egg yolks, beaten 1 1-2 cups milk 2 tablespoons butter, melted Mix ingredients. Pour into a

outtered baking dish. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Cover with meringue. Meringue

2 egg whites. 5 tablespoons granulated sugar

Beat whites until stiff. Add 1st and 2nd grades - Charles McIntyre, Grace Gerou, Afleen ugar and beat until creamy, Wayne Cooke; Clarence Spread on top of the pudding and bake for 20 minutes in a moder-Norden, Theresa Frossard, Elsie Bjorn, Lucille Hanson, Virginia ate oven

> Yeast Sandwich (1 serving)

Two slices buttered whole wheat bread, 1 tablespoon cream Kindergarten -- Leila Birch, cheese, 1 yeast cake, 1-4 teaspoon Winnie Hunt, Andrew Holonen, Worcestershire sauce, drop tabasco sauce, 1 teaspoon chopped

Perfect Attendance parsley. A little chili sauce if de-5th grade-Viola Elo, Lillian sired. Mash cheese with fork, add

> condiments. Mash yeast cake and add to mixture. Spread thinly between slices of buttered bread

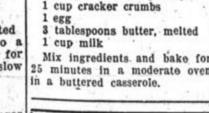
Hebert, Judith Heikkila, Alice Heino, Harold Jokela, Edwin Jodocy, Edna Kallio, Roy Kulju, Loretta LaFave, Betty Lusardie, Kiviopa, Irvin Lee, Clement La-Chappelle, Tony Matthys, Eino

Sino Nurmi, James' Weingartner. Maki, Cecelia Verbrigghe. 1st and 2nd grades --- Mirlam 4th and 5th grades-Paul Aho. Violet Aho, Helmi Bakka, John Helemins, Marcel LaChappelle, Ellman, Adelore Gerou, Poger Lancour, Robert Berg, Eilo Clarence Hall, Aileen Heino, Irene Holme, Ernest Nelson, Celest La-Chapelle, Harold Heikkila, Rich-Lippions. Kindergarten - Martin Kulju, ard Lampinen, Raymond Lampi-Albert Lippens, Lois Norden, Neal nen, Mirwin Linjola, Irma Norden, Clarence Lusardie, Frank Hollinen, Marie Ramseth, John Reimer, Irene Seilo. Verbregge

2nd grade-Mary Ann Chroge, St. Nicholas-Attendance Ruth Hallinen, Shirley Lusardie, Mary Ver Brigghe, Dorothy De 3rd grade-Richard Elo, Frank Backer.



Salmon Cassero 1 cup salmon 2 tablespoons flour 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon celery salt 1 teaspoon minced parsley legg 1 cup milk



Bros.

ers, 2 lbs. _____

Flakes, 5 lbs.

Soap, 10 bars

3 cans ____

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2 lb. carton

lb. ____

Saurkraut,

2 lbs.

Bacon Squares,

Lrg. Pork Sausage,

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Tomato Stuffed With Whole Kernel Wheat Four large ripe tomatoes, 1-2 up whole kernel wheat, 1-4 tea- poon salt, 1-4 cup walnuts, 2 ta- lespoons butter, 2 cups boiling rater.	PHONE 369 MADALIA 719 Ladington St. Today's special on Apples, (GANOS), a fancy large red apple, bushel
Wash wheat carefully. Place a top of double boller and pour cups bolling water over it. Add alt. Cook 4 to 5 hours, until whole kernel wheat is tender. Melt butter, addnuts, cook 4 minutes, then combine this but- er mixture with cooked wheat, becop out center of tomatoes and tuff with this mixture. Season o taste, place pat of butter on op and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.	Grapefruit, Texas seedless, doz 33c Pink Grapefruit, 25c Largo Grapefruit, 5c Texas Juice Oranges, 33c doz., 19c, 29c and 33c (A very thin skinned orange and about two times the juice of other oranges.) Fancy Winesap Apples, 10 lbs 45c
Escanaba Fruit Store	Fancy Gano Apples, 29c 10 lbs. 29c Cranberries, 15c Lettuce, hard Heads Cal. Celery,

A fresh shipment of berries

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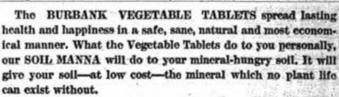
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Cucumbers,

5c and 2 for

-to satisfy their palate while others eat to build up their system. Our QUALITY MEATS AND GROCER-IES will satisfy both, while our LOW PRICES will satisfy your pocketbook as well!







Letter Cachet for Air Mail Week Is Proposed

Marquette, Mich .- An effort to printers for distribution by chamobtain prominence, and advertis- bers of commerce or like groups. ing, for the upper peninsula dur-The success of the airmail ing national airmail week, May 15 flight, it was said at the meeting, to May 21, was started yesterday will go a long way in bringing at a meeting of a committee with about the institution of a regular George E. Bishop, secretary-airmail service in the upper pemanager of the Upper Peninsula ninsula. A count on all airmail Development bureau. letters sent out"during the week Members of the committee in- of May 15 to 21 will be kept. cluded Dr. John N. Lowe, proba- Sault Ste. Marie residents already bly the outstanding philatelist in have undertaken a campaign to the upper peninsula; John S. have the eastern end of the penin Courtney, Marquette postmaster; sula placed on an airmail route. Stanley Newton, of Sault.Ste. Ma-Contest For Rural Carriers Rural mail carriers have been rie, and W. Douglas McIntosh.

It is proposed to have two up- asked to cooperate in a program per peninsula pilots collect spe- of airmail stamp circulation durcially cacheted envelopes on ing the week of May 15-20 and Thursday, May 19, and deliver special recognition will be given them to a city on the regular air- the winners in a nation wide mail service. The flight will be stamp sales campaign.

in conjunction with the national Each rural mail carrier will diobservance of the first airplane vide his route so that he may conflight by the Wright brothers at tact a certain number of patrons Kitty Hawk, N. C., 30 years ago, each day to solicit the purchase and the establishment of regular of air mail stamps or envelopes air mail service 20 years ago. for mailing during the week of

Plan Special Cachet May 15 to 21. The stamps cost Tentative plans call for the de- six cents and the envelopes seven. signing of a suitable cachet for Will Advise Patrons envelopes, including advertising The carriers will advise their of the "Land of Hiawatha" and patrons of the dates during which commemorating the above men- a maximum volume of correspondtioned flights. The cachet will be ence should be sent airmail. Perso designed that there will be sonal attention of the postmaster space on the left side of the enve- general's department will be lope for each community to have drawn to the national winner in printed its slogan at the top. the rural areas, to be designed as Pilots designated by the state the "champion rural airmail carand postoffice department will, it rier" in the United States. Each is proposed, divide the mail-carry- airmail letter mailed during this ing job, one covering the eastern campaign will count, also, in a half of the peninsula and the oth- contest of states. er the western. Wally Arntzen, All commercial, industrial, civof Escanaba, dean of northern ic, educational and patriotic asso-Michigan pilots, already has been clations of Michigan are being enchosen by Colonel Floyd Evans, listed in the movement, designatdirector of the state board of ed as the greatest effort in the aeronautics, as one of the mail nation's history to popularize the airmail service. carriers. Of special interest to stamp col-- Cooperation Needed Cooperation of chambers of lectors is the authorization by the commerce, municipalities, post- postoffice department of a spemasters, civic and service clubs cial cachet for Dayton, Ohio, comand businesses in various cities is memorating the home of Orville being solicited: Chambers of Wright and the city in which the commerce or similar organizations first airplane was built. This in each community are being ask- cachet is in addition to the one ed to donate a small amount to previously authorized for Kitty defray the cost of the special air Hawk, N. C., the scene of the first mail flight. Any balance after ex-penses are paid will be pro rated flight. Rainy weather brings in as to the contributing organizations. Mats of the cachet will be dis- many as 500 umbrellas a day to tributed to printers and newspa-pers in each upper peninsula city, with envelopes printed by local Board.

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Edwin Kivioja, Lea Koski, Mary

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SORRY, MISS, BUT I'LL HAVE

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EVIDENCE

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1988

By Al Capp



Half an hour later the ship CAST OF CHARACTERS was once more rolling in earnest, JOYCE MILNER, heroine; she and Joyce found it difficult to

took an Easter Cruise, DICK HAMILTON, hero; _he bumped into the heroine. ISOBEL PORTER, traveler; gave up the attempt and started up on deck. Mrs. Porter met her

she sought a mate, Yesterday: Dick makes

amends" to Joyce for her loss coming to see you. Are you feeland is inviting her to his table ing all right?" when Mrs. Porter, cruise hostess "Fine!" Joyce assured her. "Then I wonder if you'd help me out. Isobel is such a poor asks him to join Dr. Gray's table.

Joyce feels she will not be too welcome. CHAPTER III

"I'd be glad to help, Mrs. Por-ter. What is it?" Joyce looked at him in surprise. "But what are they?"

"Amends," he told her briefly. She opened the package ex-"I want to start a little bridge game among the ladies. I thought citedly. Her eyes lighted when you might help with introductions she saw the contents-a black and so on. You have such a nice leather bag, lovelier than any she personality, my dear." Joyce took the compliment

had ever owned, an exquisite petit-point compact, two dainty lightly, but she couldn't refuse lace handkerchiefs, a tiny flacon the request. "Surely. When is it?" of rare perfume, a lipstick .

"I hope it's the right kind." he "Right offered sheepishly, as she picked lounge." it up.

She held the bag in her hands, out on deck, she thought, but I admiring it, and waged a battle can't have Dick Hamilton think with her New England conscience I'm tied to his apron strings. about keeping it. Slowly she So she went off with Mrs. Por-

opened it. Inside, tucked in one ter, glad of the opportunity to of the pockets, she saw a crisp one-hundred-dollar bill! She gasped in amazement. Then, quite suddenly, she held the entire package out to him.

"That's too much!" she said, impressed into a bridge game to and her voice was stern. But, make an even four tables. seeing the hurt in his eyes, she Mrs. Porter was her partner, softened. "Even from a friend, and their opponents were a Mrs. Dick. I can't take your money-"O'Hara and an elderly Miss Hig-

"You're not such a bad risk." gins. Joyce recognized Mrs. "Suppose we compromise this O'Hara as the angry woman in way. Take back the money and the mink wrap who had followed let me keep the bag. I do love it." her unsteady husband up the

in the corridor outside her room.

sailor . . . she's feeling terri-

"Oh, Miss Milner! I was just

gangplank the moment before "Mr. Hamilton!" They looked up, startled, and sailing last night. Over the cards, Dick jumped to his feet. A tall she watched Joyce slyly, studying woman, in a smart blue knitted her, until Joyce wanted to assure dress, with carefully hennaed her that she had never met Mr. hair, held out her hand to him. O'Hara previously. Occasionally "I'm Mrs. Porter," she offered Mrs. O'Hara pounced on her part-

gushingly. "The cruise hostess. ners for a misplay. I'm trying to arrange the seating It was small fun, Joyce thought in the dining room. Dr. Gray is presently, to take a sea trip just most anxious that you join his for this opportunity of sitting intable. I believe one of your friends wrote him. . . ." doors and playing cards with irritable women. And she made up

"Thank you, Mrs. Porter. Tell her mind that she would be inthe doctor I'd be delighted. That veigled into no more card palying. is, if he can arrange a place for Dick would be walking the Miss Milner, too. I've just asked deck, his head high in the wind, her to be my companion. . . ." fighting his way like one of her

A shade of annoyance darkened own Yankee clipper forebears. Mrs. Porter's face, but she retain-What a thoughtful person he was, ed her smile. she reflected dreamily, to have

"How do you do, Miss Milner. bought that new bag for her, as Then, to Dick: "Of course I don't soon as the gift-shop was open know what other arrangements ... and to think of everything, the doctor has made, but I'll even the lipstick. speak to him."

Joyce had a fleeting suspicion that she would not be too welcome at the doctor's table.

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KALTENBORN "Views the News' By H. V. Kaltenborn

The Tragedy of Spain In a Sunday night address Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Instraighten out her things with any degree of orderliness. She terior, declared: "Fascism is the deadly and in-

sidious foe, that we must prepare to combat without loss of time." The Secretary is right. Yet instead of combating it, we are aiding it. Spain is the seat of a drive by Germany and Italy to establish Fas-

cism on the Iberian Peninsula and at strategic points in the H. V. Kaltenborn M e d iterranean.

The legitimate democratic. Government of Spain, created by as

had, seeks to maintain itself now. In the main against these Fascist attacks. Yet

I'd rather spend the afternoon the United States will permit it to buy the war materials which are essential to save it from defeat.

Spain's civil war, we have mainmeet more of her fellow passentained our consular and diplomagers. But out of 200, only 14 tic representatives on the loyalist presented themselves for an afterside. So reluctant have we been to noon of cards, and because of the recognize the rebels that we have odd number, Joyce found herself even refused to communicate with

China buy what war materials

called non-intervention! From the very day on which a

small group of Spanish Fascist officers launched their plot to seize the Spanish Government. armed forces of Germany and Italy have co-operated with them. Insurgent officers arranged for that co-operation in Rome and

Berlin in the weeks preceding the revolt. Every neutral observer agrees that but for this outside help, Franco's rebellion would have failed within two months. Because of that help it now threatens to be successful in the conquest of another country for the Fascist cause.

In Name of Non-Intervention

Even today a square deal for the Spanish Government from France, Britain and the United States could save Spain from Fascist conquest. Barcelona authorities only ask the right of every legitimate government to pur-

chase arms with which to put down a domestic insurrection. The

and she welcomed the respite. deny this right to Loyalist Spain. But Mrs. O'Hara ordered it In the name of non-intervention There were six of them at brought to the table, and the they uphold Fascist intervention. Juncheon, and Joyce recognnized game continued. "We have to Why? Because they are afraid of war. Is that fear legitimate? The United States is selling war materials to both China and Japan. It is selling war materials to both Germany and Italy. In common fairness and decency, it should also permit the purchase of its war material by the one government in Europe which for 20 months has bravely defended itself against an overwhelming Fascist invasion. That is one way in which we can, as Secretary Ickes puts it, "combat the deadly and insidious Fascist foe without loss of time." But in diplomacy and statecraft if is easier to maintain a mistaken policy than to change it in the face of events. The United States barred war, materials from Spain in a moment of panic. Britain's pro-Fascist Government is satisfied that it will guide a victorious General Franco's policy to its own advantage because it controls the only source from which he can draw essential loans and credits. France is divided against itself and moves from one internal crisis to another in the face of a



Myra North, Special Nurse

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YOU'RE RIGHT, SHERIFF

Lil' Abner

free an election as Spain ever SIDE THIS ENVELOPE LUKE GAVE ME IS A BLANK! MAY

neither France nor Britain nor

Throughout the progress

their leaders when, at Bilboa, it was to our interest to do so. Yet while Italy, Germany, Japan and

they please where they. please Spain is barred by a policy that is **Boots and Her Buddies**



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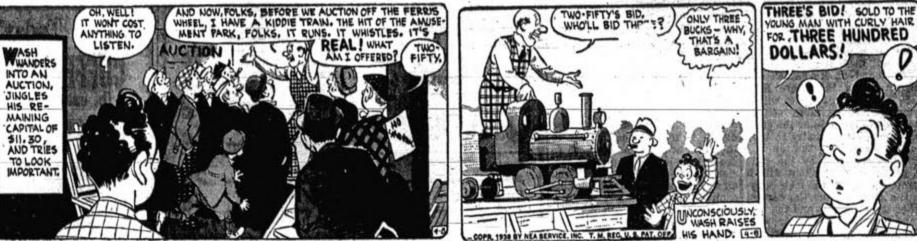
Tea was served in the lounge, three great democratic powers

Freckles and His Friends

IN THE FIRST PLACE I THINK YOU SHOULD ABOUT IT ? CECIL - ABOUT BE MORE CONSIDERATE OUR WEDDING

MOTHERS





By Thompson and Coll



By Martin



Dr. Gray as the pleasant officer finish this rubber," she announc-she had met on deck just as the ed grimly, as if that were the last Empress sailed. He welcomed , thing left to do before the crack her heatrily. of doom

"I'm very glad you could join Isobel and Dick strolled into us, Miss Milner," he said. "I lookthe lounge shortly, after five o'clock. His eyes lighted when ed about for you this morning." His cordial manner put her at he saw Joyce. "So this is how you've been case immediately.

spending the afternoon!" he re-Mrs. Porter greeted her charmingly, and presented her daughter marked in surprise. "We looked Isobel, but she endeavored, quite

for you on deck." Joyce wondered absently why tactfully, to seat Joyce next to the doctor, with Dick directly oppo-Mrs. Porter had not mentioned site, between Isobel and her moth- that she had asked her to officier. The chair on Joyce's left ate at the bridge papty in Isobel's was vacant. "Mr. Gregory will sit here," place. But before she could Isobel was complaining speak,

the hostess explained. "He's a litdramatically: tle late for luncheon, I see."

"I'm feeling so ter-r-ribly, Mother! Dick-" So she's gotten Presently he appeared, and the introductions were completed. to the friendship stage, too, Joyce Mr. Gregory was an impressive, thought with an unreasonable restandoffish sort of man, somesentment. "Dick and I are going where in his middle 30s, Joyce into the smoking room for a botdecided. He acknowledged the tle of champagne. I told him it's introductions formally, but there the only thing to keep me on my was no expression in his face feet. . .

either of pleasure or distaste. His "Won't you join us?" he asked eyes, hidden behind thick tortoise-Joyce. shell glasses, were cold and fishy. Mrs. O'Hara answered for her But his manner was cordial and annoyed at the interruption. "We

he smiled easily. have to finish this rubber first." They were having dessert when Her voice was pettish, and Mrs. Dick mentioned last night's epi-Porter speedily urged Isobel and sode. For some 'reason Joyce Dick on their way. Joyce watched wished that he hadn't; she re- them go, disconsolate. sented the Porters' commisera It was almost an hour later

when she left the bridge table, tion. "How perfectly terrible!" Mrs Porter gasped. "To lose your pick up a deck of cards again. . .

Arrest

pocketbook, with everything in She started down to her cabin it!" She leaned in front of Mr. Gregory, laid a motherly hand on to pick up her coat. She would infantry drive found little resist-Joyce's arm. "You must come to have time for a few turns around me, my dear, if you are in any the deck before dressing for din-

difficulty. I'll see what I can ner. But on the stairs she hesithe enemy's broken remnants. tated, bewildered. Her eyes were Throughout the drive towards the "Oh, no you won't!" Dick con- wide, and she stood there, afraid Mediterranean, Franco's forces

tradicted merrily. "That's going to to take another step. It was as have had a three to one superiorbe my job. You know, Prince if she had suddenly lost all conity in planes, guns and tanks. Charming rescues the Maiden in trol of her feet. Last night on This suffices to overcome the Distress, after the Wicked Uncle deck she had felt something of natural advantage which defense spoils everything.' Except that I this, but now it was a thousand has in modern war.

have to work doubly hard to kill times worse. Once more she stepthe impression I built up in my ped down and hung there, sus-first role as Wicked Uncle." pended in air, until the step came up to her. There was a swift,

They all laughed, but Isobel's overwhelming uncertainty in the eyes were suddenly hard, belying pit of her stomach.

stewardess if you want a cup of She pulled herself together tea or something. . . the smile on her lips. And when So through the whole long eve-Mr. Gregory suggested a deck with a tremendous effort, flew

game after luncheon, she refused down those steps as if a demon ning she lay in her berth and lishim shortly. With Dick Hamil- pursued her, and ran along the tened to the wild Atlantic lash ton and Mr. Gregory at the same corridor to her room. about in fury. Over she would table, in open contrast to one an-Dr. Gray caught a glimpse of roll, to the other side of the bed. other, it was easy for her to see her as she passed him, and he to stop, trembling against the wherein she had made an error followed. wall and waiting for the ship to 'What's the trouble?" he asklast evening.

capsize completely. A terrible moment she would wait, then Mrs. Porter led the way from ed, lo the table. "Suppose we all go up door. ed, looking in through her open back she would roll, to cling, in an dhave our deck chairs put todon't know," she said "I-I" desperation this time, to the

gether," she suggested brightly, weakly. built-up outer edge of the bed. "Then we'll be comfortable if the He grinned. "Just a little sea-From far off there came terrifysea does get choppy." Dick assented readily, but Mr sick," he told her. ing sounds to her ears-sounds of

"Oh, no-not that!" She shook the crashing of crockery, the Gregory excused himself, pleading her head quickly, thinking of breaking of a door or window, the a dislike for too much fresh air. Milner seamen who sailed before slow, agonizing creaking of the Mrs. Porter was ympathetic. "I the mast, chip itself, as the waves threaten-

do hope you aren't going to be ill, "Why not? Nine-tenths of the ed to break it in two. passengers are down. These Soon she settled into a dull cross-currents to Bermuda play apathy, too miserable to care even the old devil with a ship. Mr. Gregory," she said solicitous-But her tone was not very the old devil with a ship. . whether the boat turned over or Joyce excused herself too. Deck She took a long,deep breath, not, too miserable even to rememhoping it might lead to internal ber that at this moment Dick and

chairs, she realized, cost money. hoping it m "I haven't unpacked yet," she adjustment. Isobel were upstairs drinking "We'll see you on deck later, casy," the doctor advised. "Don't spirits. explained.

then," Dick called after her. try to come to dinner. Call the (To Be Continued

situation which threatens to reduce it to a second-class power. Within Spain itself we are witnessing a conclusive demonstration that it is mechanization

which wins modern wars. Franco's Aragon offensive has succeeded by concentrated mechanized breathing a solemn vow never to drives. Airplanes bombing preceded murderous artillery drum fire and this was followed by overwhelming tank attack. The final

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Demands: Belgium, 16.84; Germany, free 40.13, registered 19.60, travel 24.15; Holland, 55.38; Norway, 24.93; Sweden, 25.57; Denmark, 22.15; Finland, 2.20½; Switzerland, 22.94; Spain, unquoted; Por-tugal, 4.51½; Greece, 91½; Poland, 18.90; Czechoslovakia, 3.48½; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, unquoted; Hungary, 19.90; Ruma-nia, .75; Argentine, 33.09n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Tokyo, 23.95; Shanghai, 27.56; Hongkong, 30.78; Mexico City, 25.00n; Montreal in New York, 99.34 3-8; New York in Montreal, 100.65 5-8. n-Nominal. Coffee: Higher; trade buys. GENERAL James Vaudreuil 176. plant. Midland Stl Prod A Mo-Kan-Texas Chicago: 22 Small horse. FOOD PRO-Treasurer: Rex Block 270. Justice of Peace (full term): Mo Pacific Parmer Masse 248; Steve Torno- Mother Lode C M Treasurer: Rex Block 275. 12 To restrain. Wheat: Strong; Big interna-24 Snare. TECTION YE through fear. GOERING WRON ional purchasing. 26 To revolve. 14 Oriental nurse WANT. 15 177 ... Corn; Firm; influenced DEAL vich 82. Motor Products 27 Gossip. 16 Ell. THEN LISTEN TO THIS NORGE heat. NIL Motor Wheel Justice of Peace (3 yrs.): Har-29 Poems. Mueller Brass ... Cattle: Fully steady. 17 Sport. RAG TAR SILY BAD ALONE GIVES A 10-YEAR WARry Bailey 251. 32 Being. Murray Corp .. Hogs: :15 to 25 lower. 19 Filled with ARIL Board of Review: James Buck-RANTY ON THE ROLLATOR FE Nash-Kelvinator 35 Device for ashes. land 219; George Lowder 169. browning KALTENBORN COMPRESSOR. 21 Note in scale Constable: James Thomas 260. HITLER ROMOTED bread. Aged Resident Dies 22 Hazard. Nat Pow & Lt . 38 Honey Mrs. Margaret Goupille, aged Nati Steel 89, died at the home of her NY Air 6.12 23 Slightest. 46 Hurls. year 1929-30. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK 49.0 Chicago, April 8. (P)-Hogs 11,000, in-cluding 6,000 direct, market generally 15 to 25 lower than Thuraday's average; top 8,90; bulk good and choice 170 to 240 lb 8,60 to 8,85; 250 to 350 lbs, 8,25 to 8,60; "Views the News" gatherer. 48 Upon. 25 Rocks. 27.5 VERTICAL · See the new Norge uaughter, Mrs. Dave Thomas, 40 To put on.; 28 To decay. 49 Small dog. lorth Amer Co 1 Nothing. Monday evening, March 28. Fu-30 Your mother's 52 Sound of 41 Custom. Rollator Refrigerator By H. V. Kaltenborn Northern Pacific 15.83 neral services were held on inquiry. 2 Upon. 43 Knife. heral services were held on Ohio Oil 'hursday, March 29, at the Holy Otis Elevator Rosary church, the Rev. Fr. Otis Steel sister. 8.2! n-Nominal. today. See how it gives 140 to 160 lbs. 8.25 to 8.75; good 350 to 550 lb. packing sows 7.50 to 7.75; shippers took 1.500; estimated holdover 500. 3 Ruler in a 53 Dye. 44 Region. 31 Ocean. Rosary church, the Rev. Fr. 18.37 king's absence. 45 To drink 33 Stir: 54 Nothing more you unfailing cold-Packard Motor (Continued From Page Eight.) 8.00 Schloss, of Newberry officiating. Our first sociological obligation Cattle 1,500, calves 500, all killing classes scarce, due to prevailing storm conditions ; 4 Act of slowly. Param Pictures 34 To attempt. than. The pallbearers were her six Parke Davis with less wear-longer s the vocation of building 7.25ist morale is not broken despite 46 Animal's 55 Baby carriage. admitting. scarce, due to prevaiing storm conditions; trade active and fully steady at Thursday's average market; few loads good and choice fed sters and yearlings 9.00 to 9.40; best held around 9.56; several loads heifers 9.00 to 9.15; most fat cows 5.75 to 6.50; cutter grades mostly 4.50 to 5.50; selected strong weight sausage bulls up to 7.26 or 35 Light color. grandsons, James, William and Patino Mines 34.00 home continued retreat. If the war conlife. Down payment as 57 Above. 5 Street. stomach. Francis, Thomas, William Meyers Penney (JC) and Raymond and Norman Nets Penn RR 36 By. -Frank D. Slutz, lecturer and tinues to a military decision it 47 Thump. 37 Within. 59 She was born 6 To cure. and Raymond and Norman Neleducator, Dayton, O. low as..... \$10.00 may last through the Summer. 16,62 Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Pillsbury Flour 7 Gaelic. 50 Before. 38 To assist in -22.12 But this is unlikely. With party 51 Age. over obstacles. Canada. Beams. She is survived by four daugh-\$2.21 cutter grades mostly alog to 0.00; selected strong weight sausage bulls up to 7.25 or better; few choice weighty vealers 11.00; largely 10.00 to 10.59 market on weighty offerings; light kinds 8.00 to 9.00; Show 11.000 to 200 direct; fat quarrels continuing throughout 39 Note in scale. 60 She received 9 Type standard 53 Common verb ters, Mrs. Dave Thomas of Grand Procter & Pub SVC NJ Loyalist Spain, a split in the poli-**MOERSCH & DEGNAN** 44.00 10 Rodent. 54 Mountain. Look for Your Name Marais, Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Ker-- as the largely 10.00 to 10.50 market on weighty offerings; light kinds 8.00 to 9.00. Sheep 11.000, including 1.200 direct; fat lambs mostly 10 to 25 Jower than Thurs-day; steady; top wooled lambs 9.15 for few loads choice grade; best sheep to packers 9.00; bulk 8.75 to 9.00; bulk 80 to 99 ib, clipped lambs 8.00 to 8.25; choice 117 lb, shorn ewes 4.75; good 92 lb, wooled ewes 5.00. **40** College official tical front is almost inevitable. 29.00 liman Open Evenings 112 N. 10th Phone 1381 11 She is a outstanding 56 Mother. rigan of Detroit, and Mrs. Delacy 42 Trees. Pure Oil Madrid, which has been subjected In These Columns Wood of Washington, D. C. and Radio Corp of Am ... actress for 58 Postscript 10.00 actress. 44 Bronze. to intensive military discipline for Radio-Keith-Orph 5.87 one son, Arthur Goupille of Grand NORGE LEADS AGAIN! Reming Rand Reo Motor Car _____ Repub Steel more than a year, may stand FREE Marais. 11.00 firm, but in Barcelona, the seat Personals 1.87 of Spain's radical elements, there CALL THEATRE TICKETS Mrs. Mina Moles, Mrs. Chas. 5.87 will be divided counsels. Duvall Sr., Mrs. Edward Borgers, **George's Radio Shop** ewes 5.00. Reynolds Tob B Some voices will call for sur-38.37 **Every Day** and Norma Bailey were callers in St Joseph Lead George Kornetzke, Prop. CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, April 8 (P)-Excited buying whirled wheat prices skyward 4 cents in Chicago today and nearly 5 cents at Win-nipeg. Brisk profit-taking led to moderate setbacks from the day's peaks. Announcement of sudden huge interna-tional purchasing estimated to total more than 10,000,000 bushels preceded the stam-pede. Approximately 2,500,000 bushels of the export takings were from the United States. Australia captured the lion's share. CHICAGO GRAIN render to avoid further useless 30.75 Munising on Friday. Stl-San Fran (Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only) For bloodshed. Nor can it be said that Mrs. Harold Richards is visit-RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE those who counsel thus are 23 **Two Delft Tickets** ing friends and relatives in De-Sears Roebuck enemies of the Spanish people. STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS troit. **Two Rialto Tickets** With Italy and Germany deter-Two local boys, Joseph Sayen 12,37 705 South 15th Telephone 705 immons Co mined on a Fascist triumph and 15.00 and Arvo Kallio have enlisted in Skelly Oil ... Socony-Vacuum . Sou Cal Edison CALL with the democracies refusing DELFT THEATRE the Coast Guard Service at Ke-33 12.87 30 31 32 supplies to the Spanish Govern-LESTER E. NESS wanee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Munn Chambers and family of Kenosha, Wis., baya returned to Grand Maxie, Southern Ry Pf., Sparks Withington 21.00 TODAY 11.50 7.75 11.37 ment, the end is inevitable. States. Australia captured the lion's hare. Fears of sensational frost damage in Texas and elsewhere southwest appeared largely responsible for the abrupts out burst of European demand. Guesses were that in Texas alone, 1,000,000 to 1,560,000 acres had been exposed to frost injury, with results not immediately determinable. Beneficial heavy snows reported in that region may prove an offset, some trade appets said. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were **Plastering Contractor** 36 'LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK" 2.5 Edith Fellows - Leo Carrillo Prompt Service on Patching Quality Workmanship Guaranteed have returned to Grand Marais. 39 - and services at the Community Stand Gas & El 7.50 "WALKING DOWN 2.00 1204 Tenth Ave. So. BROADWAY" Church, Sunday evening. 40 Phone 1269-M Mr. and Mrs. Delacy Wood of Stand Oil Ind 3,12 Claire Trevor - Phyllis Brooks 28.00 Washington, D. C., visited here for a few days. A lunch was served by the men Sutherland Pap 44.87 RIALTO THEATRE * Announcement 7.62 4.62 A FIGHT TO THE FINISH" 4.62 At the close, Chicago wheat futures were in Spain and Exhibits, interatents is the world with a belligerent defined which would be ridiculous if it did not spell the tragic destinations unchanged to 5 cents higher.
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8.10 isons unchanged to 5 cents higher. Gray Transportation Co. of the Finnish Lutheran church, Swift & Co .. Don Terry Texas Corp _____ Texas Gulf Suiph _ at the Finnish hall on Sunday and Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark regular meeting at the Finnish The Fair hall on Wednesday evening 55 "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Mari-MONEY" nette, Green Bay - 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time. Barbara Stanwyck ter than 5 cents. Unfavorable weather firmed corn and 9.62 Ur 35.75 cata sorry chapter in the history civilization.

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Tigers Head North Monday; Rowe Still Big Puzzle

MOUND SHOWING In Camp With Woodrow Wilson Strode, Negro Ace, JIMMY ADAMICK JUST ORDINARY Big Leaguers New Star In Decathlon Competition GIVEN DECISION **Bengals Squeeze Out 7-6**

Victory Over Buffalo; **Greenberg Homers**

Lakeland, Fla:, April 8 (P)puzzle gets more and more difficult to fathom in the Detroit Tiger training camp. The Bengals have been working out here for one remains unanswered.

Rowe toiled the last four innings for the Tigers today as they cahy. The Phils smashed out 15 queezed out a 7 to 6 win over the hits, including five doubles and a Buffalo Bison and was credited triple.

ROGELL RETURNING

Lakeland, Fla., April 8 (A) -The Detroit Tigers received cheering news today when Bill Rogell, veteran shortstop, announced he expected to return the Detroit lineup Tuesday the game with the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Asso-ciation at Atlanta. Rogell has been out for several weeks because of an infected left hand,

with the victory. There were occasions when his curve ball exprove much of a mystery to American League batsmen.

three of the blows coming in the ing only four hits in the six in-first inning he worked. Vernon nings he pitched. Kennedy preceded the Schoolboy on the hill and, except for the first inning, was highly effective. Ken-nedy walked the first three men to face him and the Bison scored three runs in the opener. From this point on Kennedy continued the brilliant mound work he has flashed of late.

Detroit was opposed by Herman Remaining Five Events Fink, once of the Athletics, and Norman Hibbs and Ken Ash, all right handers, who gave a total of 11 hits. The Tiger collection included homers by Hank Greenberg and York and triples by Roy Cullenbine and Chester Laabs.

York's circuit smash came in the fifth, a kindly wind aiding in getting-the ball over the fence.

PITCHES FULL GAME Savanah, Ga., April 8 (AP)-Although Johnny Lanning was touched for 12 hits, he was never in danger today and he became the fourth Boston Bees pitcher to go the full distance as his mates turned back the Savannah club,

9-1. PHILS GET 15 HITS Birmingham, Ala., April 8 (P -The Phillies won their fourth month and will head north Mon- straight game today, pounding day night, but the question of out an 8 to 1 triumph over Birmwhether Rowe will prove of value ingham of the Southern association behind the effective pitching of Bucky Walters and Hugh Mul-

INFIELDER OPTIONED

Durham, N. C., April 8 (AP)-Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced today that he had optioned Wayne Ambler, infielder, and Randolph Gumpert, pitcher, to the Williamsport, Pa., Eastern league club. "I am probably retaining infielders not as good as Ambler but I feel he needs the games he will get into at Williamsport and the same goes for Gumpert," Mack said.

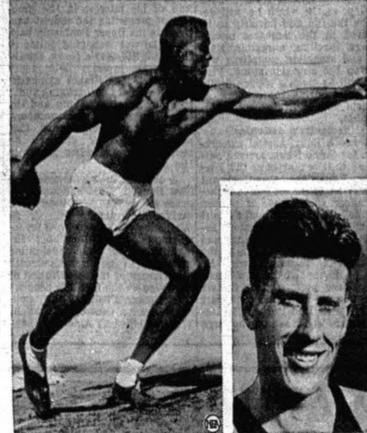
WARNEKE IN PINK

Mobile, Ala., April 8 (AP)-Joe ploded as it neared Rudy York's Medwick and Lon Warneke each big mitt. At other times the Rowe hit a third inning home run toofferings were just ordinary and day as the St. Louis Cardinals did not look as though they would lambasted their Mobile, Ala. farm club of the Southeastern league, 12 to 1. Warneke also was in ex-Rowe was touched for five hits, cellent form on the mound, allow-

IN SWIM MEE

Will Be Run Off in **Columbus** Today

BY FRITZ FOWELL Columbus, O., April 8 (P) the Ludington Hotel this evening Ohio State university rolled up 25 and we have hopes of effecting an eighth after having whiffed twice. York's circuit smash came in the



Woodrow Wilson Strode of University of California at Los Angeles, throwing the discus, and Glen Morris, inset, whose world record of 7900 points in the decathlon the negro youth is expected to better.



.Today Escanaba plays host to about the value of anything he sportswriters of the Upper and, no doubt, there are some Peninsula . . . in numbers, they who will wonder what a sportsare not impressive, but just put writers' association can accomthem behind their typewriters and plish . . . we have no illusions that it would turn the sport they make a whale of a lot of noise . . . the boys will meet in world upside down but we do the Daily Press office preceding believe it can be of some good the news-radio-screen banquet at ... for instance, there is the the Ludington Hotel this evening matter of getting statewide recognition for Upper Peninsula athletes . . . at present, lower Michigan sportswriters entirely ignore peninsula athletes . . it is not entirely their fault because there is no unity among

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD **NEA Service Sports Writer** Glen Morris won't go to Tokio with Uncle Sam's Olympic forces in 1940, but you needn't be dis-

traught with worry about America's chances in the decathlon. Not with Woodrow Wilson Strode on hand. Strode is a beautifully propor-

Angeles, and who last fall snagged that 75-yard touchdown pass down of the fracas when he put against Southern California, over a bristling right that sent which constituted the record for Ettore spinning out of the ring

Strode is figuring in at present, phian was back in the ring at the not football.

tion when he unhesitatingly remarks that Strode has the world decathion record within and a battle of left hands. Except for decathlon record within easy the fifth round, Ettore was never grasp.

cord for the 10 events. Trotter, conservatively, sees Strode chalking up a minimum of 7976 points very soon now, and claims the

up to 9000. Maximum is 10,000, surprise knockout victory over with 1000 points allowed for each Junior Munsell, 179, of Ponca

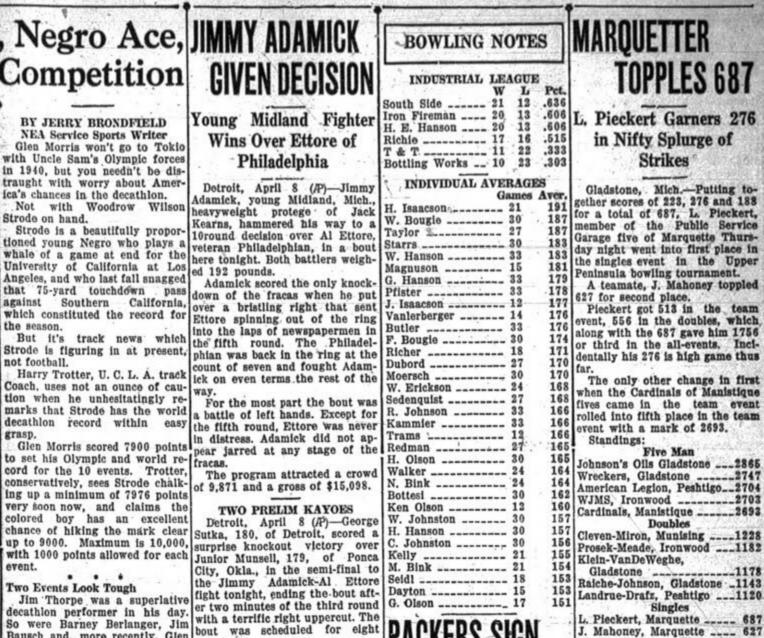
fight tonight, ending the bout aft-Jim Thorpe was a superlative er two minutes of the third round decathlon performer in his day. with a terrific right uppercut. The So were Barney Berlanger, Jim bout was scheduled for eight Bausch and, more recently, Glen rounds. Morris.

Two quick knockouts featured But Strode appears destined to the preliminary card. Lem Frankeclipse everything they have done. lin, 200, Chicago negro, stopped Trotter believes the boy is a cinch Paul Ambers, 206, negro, of Defor the Olympic title in 1940. All troit, in 1:22 of the opening he has to do is buckle down and concentrate on a couple of events round of a scheduled four rounder. Billy Bengal, 152, Detroit, rewhich may cause him trouble.

quired only 40 seconds to finish Woodrow, built on classic lines, Jimmy Coleman, 157, Detroit, in stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs another scheduled four rounder. about 200 pounds. His great Bobby McIntyre, 135, Detroit, strength and perfect timing make took each of the six rounds to him a natural for the shot put, beat Kid Sela, 135, Havana, Cuba. discus and javelin. Just a sopho-McIntyre had his opponent on the more, he already has heaved the canvas in the second, third, platter 165 feet, the shot 52 feet, fourth and fifth rounds. Joey Miand before the summer is over. helove, 144, and Cleo McNeal, should be bettering 210 feet with 140, both of Detroit, battled to a the spear. draw in a furious four rounder. His speed on the gridiron proves

he'll do all right in the 100-meter dash, and his stamina will carry

To increase its senatorial representation in Washington, Texas him through in the 400. Trotter is worried about the has the right to divide itself into gressive type of lineman who 1500, though. Woodrow has done five states, without asking per-





Newest Additions to

Green Bay Squad Green Bay, Wis., April 7-Le roy (Bunny) Schoemann, Marquette center, and Peter Tingsley, Georgia guard, are the newest additions to the 1938 Packer squad, according to recent announce ments by Coach E. L. Lambeau. Schoemann is a 200-pound, six footer who cut quite a figure in football at Marquette for two sea sons. The snapper-back is an agseemed-to like it best when the

High Game Pieckert, Marquette ____ 276 Teams scheduled today are: 4:40 p. m .- American Legion, ronwood 8 p. m.-Gogebic Fruit, Ironrood J. C. Penney Co., Ironwood. Vigas, Negaunee 920 p. m.-Miller High Life, lessemer. Leftovers, Hurley, Wis. Vigas, Negaunee 10:40 p. m .--- Gogebic Fruit, ronwood

W. VanDeWeghe, Gladstone_ 606

F. Remington, Menominee - 602 All Events

VanDeWeghe, Gladstone ___1809

Raiche, Gladstone _____1797

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G. Guay, Ironwood _____1694

1697

Meade, Ironwood _____

J. C. Penney Co., Ironwood. Vigas, Negaunee



Kearns, hammered his way to a tioned young Negro who plays a veteran Philadelphian, in a bout whale of a game at end for the here tonight. Both battlers weigh-University of California at Los 10round decision over Al Ettore, Adamick scored the only knock-

But it's track news which the fifth round. The Philadel-

Harry Trotter, U. C. L. A. track Coach, uses not an ounce of cau- way.

Glen Morris scored 7900 points in distress. Adamick did not ap-

colored boy has an excellent Detroit, April 8 (AP)-George chance of hiking the mark clear Sutka, 180, of Detroit, scored a up to 9000. Maximum is 10,000,

event. **Two Events Look Tough**

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STATE PLANNING SPECIAL EVENTS

Many Festivals Will Be **Held to Entertain**

Visitors

Grand Rapids, Mich. - West Michigan's summer entertainment program will get underway here the last of April with everything from blossoms and fishing festivals to religious observances and sailing races. First on the list is the Kalkaska Trout Festival on April 29 and 30, to celebrate the opening of the trout season. Cadillac will celebrate a fishing festival on the same two days honoring not only the trout but Its lake fishing. The city is built on two excellent fishing lakes.

A new festival has come up on the horizon with Michigan's many festivals this year with Glenn, a hamlet on US-31, celebrating a Pancake Festival on May 27, 28 and 29. The festival grew out of the big blizzard of last winter when scores of motorists and truckers were marooned there and after exhausting the groceries in the village lived on pancakes for several days.

Blossom Time, Tulip Time and the Blessing of the Blossoms head the list of events celebrating Michigan's fruits and flowers. The dates on the events for next

month are April 29 and 30-Trout Festival at Kalkaska.

April 29 and 30-Fishing Festival at Cadillac. May 7 to 15-Blossom Festival

at St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. May 15 to 23-Tulip Time in Holland.

May, 27, 28 and 29-Pancake Festival at Glenn. May 30-Blessing of the Blos-

soms on Old Mission Peninsula at

Traverse City. May 30-Memorial Day Regat-ta, WMYC Class C Boats at Reeds Thousand Persons See

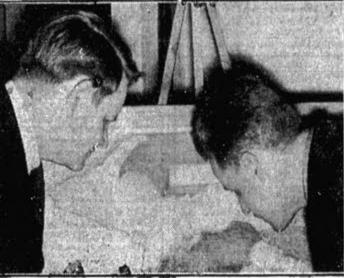
May 30-Second Pilgrimage of Marquette University Alumni to the Father Marquette death site and a field mass at; Buttersville in a grove above Pere Marquette Lake and Lake Michigan near Ludington.

May 30-Yacht races on Kalamazoo Lake at Saugatuck. May 30-Sailboat and Powering and a superb musical pro- gotiate for the sale of land to the boat races on Pere Marquette gram, the "New Sweden" tercen- newcomers." Lake at Ludington.

Bark River News

Bark River, Mich. - Mr. and mittees made up of Scandinavian vania. This government was head-Mrs. Joseph LaVigne and family leaders in the various communi- ed by a Swede who was governor have taken up their residence in ties of Delta county. their farm in Harris township to such well known soloists as Mrs. Among the accomplishments of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleiman. Ruth Sundwick-Gasman and No- this group he listed the fact that and Marlene Smith of Holly. Mr. LaVigne will continue in the ble Swenson as well as a group of they were the first to till the soil Mich.





Among the Smelt Jambores, visitors who poured into the city yesterday were (left to right, top) Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Tredeau, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley of Rogers City. Bradley is a candidate for the Republican nomination to congress. Nels E. Hokanson and Robert Bork (below) were the first smelt fishermen to arrive on the it was said.

C&NW railway's all-expense tour. They are shown inspecting a map of Michigan as they selected the streams in which they plan to fish. -Daily Press Photo

"New Sweden" Festival



EXPECTED TO ARRIVE HERE (Continued from Page One)

court of Smeltania, will step up on the rustic bridge recently built quets of the Wolverine Conservaacross the Tacoosh river, and take part in the impressive ceremonies that will officially open the smelt night. Norman H. Hill, secretary dipping season.

Station WTMJ, will conduct a Washington, D. C .- It took the half-hour broadcast from 9 until of the state advertising program, nlire office staff of Senator 9:30 p. m., in which he will de- and of his interest in the prob-Prentiss M. Brown and four extra scribe the fun and frivolity to be lem of promoting the tourist bushelpers to count up a total of 4,enjoyed by the jamboree merry-872 letters and telegrams Brown bakers. Strolling minstrels, singreceived from constituents on the ers and sparkling campfires will the Sault Ster Marie News, Speakpending government reorganizaenliven the riverside scene. Visitors will be given a chance to dip problem, Judge Graass emphasiz-The job was done during the for smelt during the evening, as ed the value of encouraging youth afternoon, and it was found that

out of the total number only 60 purpose. writers were in favor of the mea-Yesterday's Activities sure. The bulk of these were from Detroit. Cities where two writers man for Pathe News, arrived yeswere in favor of the measure terday to take movies of the jamwere Flint, Jackson, and Pontiac. Lansing, Dearborn, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Charlotte, Saginaw. Frankfort, Dowagiac, Sault Ste. Marie, and Keego Harbor each had one writer in favor of the measure, Brown's secretary dis-

closed. If the House passes the measure it will have to go into conerence with members of both the House and Senate since the bill has undergone some changes after it was passed by the Senate

MANY LETTERS

Prentiss Brown's Office

Staff Was Kept

Very Busy

BY PAUL MAY

ion bill, it was learned.

tome two weeks ago. Names of the correspondents were not revealed. The major portion of the opponents voiced their apprehension of the creation of a dictatorship because of the fact that the bill would authorize the President to discontinue at will certain government agencles, or merge them with others,

NAHMA NEWS

Jean's Birthday

Nahma, Mich.,-A six o'clock dinner in observance of Jean Swanson's thirteenth birthday anniversary was held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Richard Bjorkman, April 1. .

At School Auditorium Covers were laid for twelve and he table was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Easter season. A large lighted birthday Featured by an excellent speak- dian chiefs came on board to necake was the table centerpiece.

A guessing contest preceded the dinner in which Florence tenary celebration at the Wm. W. They bought land now part of Olmstead and Corinne Thibault Oliver Memorial Auditorium at the states of Deraware and Pennwere awarded prizes.

the Junior high school last eve- sylvania and so were the first Jean received many lovely ning was witnessed by about a whites to have possession of that gifts. She also acted as hostess thousand persons. Arrangements tract, the speaker related and told to a theatre party following the for the celebration were in charge how they formed the first white dinner, Those present were Marof the district tercentenary com- man's government in Pennsyl garet Boutilier, Patricia Malcolm, Corinnie Thibault, Eloda Menary, Florence Olmsted, Elleen Popour, before William Penn, for whom have taken up their residence in ties of Delta county. Bark River, having recently sold The musical program featured the state is named was born. Evelyn and Florence James, Shirflat rock near the No. 1 dam. Jack est dance sensation, ."The Esca-Lieb, cameraman of News of the naba Smelt Run," was staged as Day, is scheduled to arrive today a special attraction at the Colito cover the jamboree. seum last night.

Apparently because there is DEFENSE NEXT more interest in the big smelt catches than in banquets, the IN SOO CAMP crowd attending the annual han-MURDER TRIAL tion association at the Delta and Sherman hotels was smaller last (Continued from Page One)

to Governor Murphy, and Judge on the top of the rifle, near the Russ Winnle, announcer of Henry Graass of Green Bay were breech. While Dr. Frankish was the main speakers. Mr. Hill told on the witness stand, and again with Dr. Robinson as a witness, O'Flynn seized the rifle by the muzzle, as if to use it as a club, iness in the Upper Peninsula back and asked if the wound could when he was managing editor of have been inflicted if she were struck in that manner. Both said ing on the juvenile delinquency it could. Defense May Call 17 Dr. Frankish testified he found an indistinct reddish stain at the dipnets will be available for this to enjoy hunting, fishing and the other sports in the great outdoors. base of the safety flange, but ex-

He strongly recommended that plained he had been unable to Kenneth Eddy, special camera- parents take their children on make a conclusive test for blood. fishing trips and other jaunts to the outdoors.

boree. Yesterday, he and Edward A capacity crowd attended the Dreler, Development Bureau pho- New Sweden Tercentenary protographer, took shots of Queen gram at the Wm. W. Oliver Audi-Jeanne, King Norman and the girl torium last evening. Dr. C. G. attendants, Ione Winchester, Es- Wallenius of Chicago gave an inskull, was broken.

telle Vinette, Jewell Manthey and spiring address, describing the Marjorle Magnuson, along the significance of the celebration banks of the Taccoosh river. He which marks the three hundredth Of the manner in which the also photographed the new Smelt anniversary of the colonization of wound was inflicted, he said "I Run Dance, performed by the six Delaware by the Swedish people. boys and six girls who took part The queen's ball at the Coli- fall unless it can be shown that been inflicted by striking a porin the Smelt Run Revue. The lat- seum was a successful affair. she fell on some object." ter picture was taken on the large What is billed as America's new- A provincial police

Vagabond

Stroller

BRIEFLY TOLD

Library Closing-In observance of the Smelt Jamboree, the Car negie Public library will be close this afternoon from 2:30 to o'clock.

Pocketbook Found-A pocketbook, containing a small sum of money. was found yesterday in the 700 block on Ludington street, and is at the police station, where it may be obtained by the owner, following Identification.

Recreation Centers Close - All Recreation Centers, WPA, will be closed today in observance of the Smelt Jamboree.

Choir Practice-Choir practice of the Bark River Grange will be held at the I. R. Nelson home on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Although some previous witnesses had referred to the head in- previously had testified he had ury as a skull fracture, Dr. examined the room carefully and Frankish said the skull' had not that all projections which might been shattered, although the have caused the wound were covperiosteum, or covering of the ered with dust and cobwebs, which had not been disturbed.

He said the force of the blow Dr. Frankish was subjected to would have stunned the woman. spirited cross-examination by defense counsel J. A. MacInnis, The witness refused, however, to addon't believe it resulted from a mit that the wound could have tion of the wall or a beveled edge A provincial police sergeant of a pump stand.



SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938

Miss Lucille Trombley of Chi-

cago is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Lahay, and with her parents at Nadeau.

John Sundquist and Edmir Lacrosse have returned to Marquette to resume their studies at Northern State Teachers College after spending their spring vacation here.

Homer French jr. has returned from Detroit.

and family of Detroit are return- 500 similar groups also staging ing this spring to the Lafrineire farm at Harris. Hector Trombley of Nadeau and

Arthur Getzloff are spending a of the Mayflower, or in 1638, few days in Chicago on business.

Lawrence Belanger. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pavlick

have reopened their home after April they landed on the eastern spending the winter months at Escanaba.

Mrs. Julius Muryrall and son. Edwin of Escanaba were visitors here Sunday.

The rate of disintegration of the element, uranium, into helium and lead, furnished science one of the most accurate historical clocks for measuring the age of the earth.

When the Lusitania sank, 1198 persons lost their lives. a

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employ of J. G. Gauthier at the massed singers and the Gladstone there, they built the first roads, local store. Swedish club's male chorus, first flour mill and built the first Swedish club's male chorus.

Norman H. Hill, secretary to Governor Murphy extended the greetings of the state's chief executive at the gathering and a message of greeting sent by Senator Prentiss Brown was read to the audience. Dr. C. G. Wallenius, Chicago

was the main speaker on the program and presented an address on 'Three Centuries of Swedish-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lafrineire the audience that there were some American Achievements." He told

Donald Belanger has returned the Key of Colmar and Fozel Grip, there came two Swedish vessels to Au Grea, Mich., after a brief bringing fifty families from Goth visit at the home of his father, enburg to America," he said. 'After a stormy voyage lasting from November to the eighth of

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ship election held on Monday, votes were as follows: Angus McDougall, Republican defeated Walter Burns, Democrat,

Clerk: Floyd Menere received 185 votes. Treasurer: James Burns 183 votes. Commissioner: Frank Oaken 88 votes. Justice, Norman Stauffer 184 otes.

der 184 votes. Constables: George Allen 171 votes; John Lustila, Jr. 160 votes; Audie McDougall 158 votes; Wm. Anderson 158 votes.

Pat Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Smith, is home on leave from CCC Camp Raco.

drove to Escanaba on business

ily here. Due to the flooded condition of McMillan, was obliged to go by way of Seney on Thursday and

Friday. Dale Barton, small son of Mr and Mrs. Albin Barton, is reviving treatment at the Children's clinic in Marquette, as a result of injuries received in a fall.

Mrs. Lester Carson who has been studying beauty culture in Mr. and Mrs. Alex Macklyn called on friends in Escanaba last reek

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churches in Delaware and Pennsylvania. In two of these structures services have been held continually for 239 years. Telling of the colonial decision to seek independence, Dr. Wallenius said that it was a descendent of one of the early Swedish colon-

ists, John Morton, who cast the deciding vote for independence

celebrations in various parts of the country at the same time.

shore of the Delaware River, As soon as they had cast anchor In-

Election Results Germfask, Mich .--- At the town-

for Supervisor by a vote of 163 to 60.

Board of Review: James Sny

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Holbrook

last Wednesday. Clifford Rose who is employed in the Copper Country spent the week end with his wife and fam-

M-98 at the "Ten Curves," the school bus which transports high school pupils from Germfask to

Milwaukee for several months, has returned to her home here.

of Mr. and Mrs. William Mercler was hostess to a group of her little friends on Sunday afternoon. The occasion of her seventh birthday. The children played games and were served a dainty luncheon from a table decorated in pink and white. The guests included Patsy Jean

and liberty. Another man of Stratton, Noreda Menary, Joyce Swedish descent, was president Willette, Glory Hescott, Carolyn of the continental congress. In the Ann Sefick, Jeanette Deloria, struggle for independence Wash-Kathryn, Sheedlo, Wallace Finington's army included 49 officers strom, Billy, Jim and John Merfrom Sweden. When the country was threatened by dissolution dur-

The little hostess, received a ing the Civil War. many of Swenumber of pretty gifts. dish blood helped to save the nation. John Ericson, whose inven-Personals

Mrs. Anna Rouls of Fondu Lac tive genius produced the Monitor, was perhaps' the best known. is visiting at the home of her son He also recounted a large numand daughter-in-law, Mr. and ber of other incidents showing Mrs. William Rouls.

how members of the great group Mrs. Clyde Tobin and son John of citizens who came from Swe- Mrs. Dick Douville and son Jack den or descended from earlier spent last Wednesday afternoon Swedish immigrants have had an in Manistique as guest of Mrs. important part in developing this Thomas Mellon.

nation in many ways. He said:

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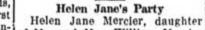
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