

eaders scurred in and out of the White House, The President arranged to go on the air,

Associated Press man, wrote; "It cannot be doubted that a new pitched battle over the recovery program is in prospect between the President and the conservative

wing of his party in congress." Speaker Bankhead, however, predicted the recovery program would pass without "much trouble.

Virginia's Senator Byrd protested against "pyramiding the public debt." But Treasury Secretary Morgenthau belleved conditions called for "some kind of government aid."

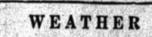
And what did Vice President Garner say? He was reported to have opposed the President on the spending proposition and to have urged that the New Deal "give the cattle (meaning busi-

ness) a chance to fatten." Mr. Roosevelt told reporters that was not so.

Before officially springing his program, the President signed leg-islation permitting RFC to lend \$1,500,000,000 to business men and local governments. Then:

(1) He asked congress to grant \$1,250,000,000 to WPA for the first seven months of the new fiscal year and to provide \$175,-000,000 for the Farm Security

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LOWER LAKES; Fresh southeast to south winds; thundershowers Sunday; small craft warning daybreak Sunday.

UPPER LAKES: Fresh to loday, except northeast extreme western Superior; thundershowers Sunday, except generally fair on Southern Michigan.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Thundershowers, somewhat warmer in east portion Sunday; Monday fair, mild temperatures.

day; Monday generally fair with mild temperature.

At High Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 46

Temperatures-High Yesterday Francis E. Townsend declared to----- 48 Los Angeles_ 74 day "I am not interested in a par-Alpena 50 Ludington __ 68 68 Marquette __ 56 62 Memphis ____ 74 but added with a chuckle, "of presidential candidate," Buffalo Calgary ----___ 72 Miami ____ 80 course, if he gives me one I'll ac-Cleveland __ 78 Milwaukee _ 58 cept it." Cochrane __ 60 Mnpls.-St. P. 56 The 71-year-old pension plan of Senator McAdoo (D-Calif.), 62 Montreal ___ 58 advocate said he would fly to and Rep. C. Jasper Bell (D-Mo.), Duluth _____ 44 New York ___ 64 Edmonton ___ 52 Parry Sound 64 Evansville _ 74 Port Arthur_ 40 Galveston ___ 75 St. Louis ____ 80 May, 1936. Washington tomorrow to begin in urging President Roosevelt to pardon him. He said Bell was "vindictive, intolerant and unjust" during the The youth and his father, War-ren Laubaugh, were blasting the elder Laubaugh unconscious. After regaining consciousness, he etery tomorrow. Williams, who

Galveston ____76 St. Louis ____ 80 May, 1936. Gr. Rapids _ 72 Salt Lake ___ 66 He asserted the effect of his Green Bay _ 56 Frisco _____ 66 serving the term would be to Jacksonville_ 84 Soo, Mich. __ 54 "stimulate activity in our organ-Kamloops __ 56 Washington_ 64 ization, Townsend National Re-a desire for votes?"

and the second

blessing from a balcony. Impressive services were arranged at Jerusalem, within fifty way.) miles of the Jenin area where a And Kirke Simpson, veteran battle between British troops and stormed the walls of besteged Yihterrorists shattered the Holy Land

calm Saturday. On Monday, thousands of children will participate in the traditional Easter egg-rolling on the conflict started last July 7. White House grounds, an event be-gun in 1878 by President Rutherford B. Hayes. off the furlous attack and the Chi-

nese were forced to withdraw to their lines with heavy losses. CLEARING IN AFTERNOON Detroit, April 16 (AP)-A predic-tion that scattered thundershowers might mar the Easter parade of ported one hill near the city had changed hands five times during fashions and finery in lower Michithe day's fighting. The Japanese gan was made today by the United

finally were ousted with the aid States weather bureau. The temperature is expected to of Chinese planes, which were reclimb to the high sixties or seven ported more active. ties with clearing weather indi cated for early afternoon in west

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Rancher Suspected **Of Murdering Trio Slashes His Wrists**

Lewiston, Mnt., April 16 (AP)-Lee Simpson, 50-year-old rancher held for questioning in the slaying of three men, was reported by Sheriff Guy Tullock to have slash-

today. Before the prisoner collapsed on his jail bed, the sheriff said the blood on the cell wall.

The gory message read: "The result of a frameup through my wife and-The prisoner had asserted, Tul-

Pontiac Policemen **Ordered** Reinstated Pontiac, Mich., April 16 (AP)formal orders directing reinstatement of three Pontiac police offi-

George of Port Huron. The officers, Capt. Charles H. McMillan, Detective Sherry Mapley and Sergeant Floyd Calvert. were ousted by the police and fire ed his wrists in a suicide attempt trial board 18 months ago for membership in the Black Legion.

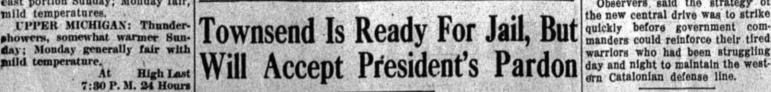
Captain McMillan, formerly acting chief of police, and Mapley rancher had written a message in have lost approximately \$6,800 in salary between them while Calvert's loss is about \$2,500, city

officials said. WHISKY MAKER DIES

lock said, that an attempt by his Frankfort, Ky., April 16 (P)-wife and others to "steal" his George F. Berry, wealthy retired celona.

veral weeks. He was 81. Until his series of government assaults last- businessman. Donald, employes of Simpson. The sheriff said Simpson also retirement ten years ago, Berry confessed killing Deputy Sheriff was head of the W. A. Gaines

Arthur Burford of Ryegate dur- company, operators of the Old ing a gun battle at Simpson's Crow and Old Hermitage distilleries here. ranch Thursday night.



Chicago, April 16 (AP)-Dr. covery Plan, Inc., everywhere." litical party would be "registered day "I am not interested in a par-in every state by 1940, when there don from President Roosevelt." isn't any doubt we shall have a

In a formal statement Dr. ings.

of a disagreement with army and closed that he hoped to "draft" had agreed to transfer immediatenavy officials over conduct of the Frank N. Isbey, manager of the ly to federal work-relief projects Michigan State Fair, to coordinate all employable relief clients, re-Meanwhile, Chinese troops the program.

moving limitations on Michigan One phase of the program, in- quotas. sien with broadswords and gren- cluding the financing by the PWA He said that, within 10 days,

ades, carrying the war in "sacred of a \$12,000,000 hospital building between 40,000 and 60,000 em-Shantung" to fanatical heights be- program, depends upon enactment ployable relief clients in Michigan yond anything yet seen since the of the omnibus relief bill, now be- should be transferred to WPA fore congress. The governor said projects, saving the state and lo-The exhausted but desperate the bill would include provisions cal communities about \$1,500,000

Japanese defenders finally beat for a lease-sale arrangement a month. Under the propoosed PWA leasing plan, the federal government

Indicative of the desperate REBELS MARCH **ON BARCELONA**

> **Government** Lines In Catalonia

years. Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), April 16 (AP)-Spanish insurgents today opened a fresh ofcers and restitution of pay lost fensive east of Balaguer, in the Straits of Mackinac, new buildings since their dismissals were signed center of the long, curving Cata at the State Fair grounds, and a

defenses of Barcelona. Aragon troops under the insurgent red and gold started their for- Michigan WPA administrator, northwest of Barcelona with the clients now certified to the WPA gent forces marching slowly on about 18,000 other employables Tortosa and widening the breach were not yet, certified. in government territory.

He said the WPA program an-Government Spain was cut in nounced in Washington probably two yesterday and forces which would cost \$2,000,000 monthly. had speared eastward to the coast

turned to the north for assault on choice of Isbey to coordinate the Torsosa, 95 miles southwest of Bar- federal-state work relief program was based upon Isbey's efficient

Insurgent dispatches said the management of the State Fair last cally strong southeast to south ranch impelled him to kill two whisky manufacturer, died to-winds, becoming southwest Sun- brothers, Robert and Gerald Mc- night after an illness lasting se-to offensive warfare resisting a and energy." Isbey is a Detroit

> ing more than 75 hours. drive, these advices said, was the Sonja Henie Gets

shattering of the government line in several places.

Observers, said the strategy of the new central drive was to strike manders could reinforce their tired warriors who had been struggling day and night to maintain the west-ern Catalonian defense line. man who wrote an extortion lette to Sonja Henie, the movie star. Officials said the letter wa written by Fred Rover Cupping

Farm Youth Killed By Stump Blasting skater, they said.

Hastings, Mich., April 16 (AP)-Estelle Laubaugh, 23, was killed instantly today by a dynamite ex-plosion on his parent's farm in Redland township north of Hast-

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ren Laubaugh, were blasting ed Chippewa Indian who lived all ed to plead "not guilty as this stumps. The explosion knocked his life on Walpole island, will be complaint puts it all on me."

After regaining consciousness, he etery tomorrow. Williams, who

main to go along with them. The Roosevelt opposition within the Democratic party determined, however, to join in a vigorous

effort to restrict the president's authority over his proposed \$4,-500,000,000 program of lending

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New York.

In Oregon Strikes

DROWNS IN CREEK

CZECHS OFFER NAZIS AMNESTY would complete hospital and other large building projects in Michigan at its own expense. The governor said, however, that even if President Benes Wants Public Gains Most the lease-sale provision were not incorporated in the relief bill by **Understanding With**

congress, the \$12,000,000 state hospital construction program Aragon Troops Batter | might be carried out under a 55 **German** Nation percent federal grant, He ex-

Praha, Czechoslovakia, April plained that the state has appropriated \$6,000,000 for hospital 16 (AP)-President Eduard Benes buildings within the next two today held out the hand of reconciliation to Germany and the 3.

Other projects mentioned by 500,000 Germans with Czechoslo-

the governor for possible incluvakia's borders. He reasserted the Czechosloaks' earnest desire for an understanding with Germany and buttressed his remarks with a decree lonian front, to crush the outlying proposed civic center and river-granting amnesty to political offront drive in Detroit. enders.

Parliamentary experts estimat-In Lansing, Louis M. Nims, ed about 1,000 Sudeten (south) ward drive some 70 miles west said there were 32,000 relief Germans, convicted of political offenses, would be liberated under objective of meeting other insur- as employable. He estimated Benes' decree, promulgated at today's pre-Easter session of parliament.

The immediate reaction of Germans here was that they wanted

to see the practical workings of the amnesty before any rejoicing. Governor Murphy said his The presidential decree goes further than any heretofore in

Czechoslovakia. The Germans are the chief ben eficiaries. Practically all political offenders, except those who willfully committed or seriously pre-

d States commissioner.

other fellows."

pared for acts of treason, or who engaged deliberately in espionage; covered. are to be pardoned.

Salt Lake City, April 16 (AP)- said Conti, a waiter employed

Extortion Letter

Levine Kidnap Extortion Denied; Washington, April 16. (P)-The justice department reported late

Officials said the letter was written by Fred Roger Cunning-

Secondo Frank Conti, charged here in a fashionable restaurant. mings.' with attempting to extort \$25,000 and claimed they knew all about He demanded \$500 from the

The latter was delivered along with Miss Henie's regular "fan N. Y., boy, pleaded innocent to- them in Denver." day when arraigned before a Unit-

ISLAND INDIAN DIES

Algonac, Mich., April 16 (AP)-Angus Williams, 69, a full blood

ics of the president refused in the Easter holidays, and foreign mar-6. Both countries reaffirmed their Suez Canal convention of kets, also sensitive to economic 1888 which guarantees free use Tuesday. Thus only a portion of the market place was functioning events here, remained shut until 7. Italy reaffirmed guarantees to register reaction to events in regarding Lake Tsana, Ethiopian Washington.

source of the Blue Nile, in a Despite restricted trading abroad, clause of the accord in which foreign currencies continued to Egypt participated.

rise against the dollar. The British 8. Both countries agreed not to pound rose above \$5 for a gain of use propaganda against each more than a cent to the highest other. since the war scare during Nazi 9. Both reaffirmed the gentle-

absorption of Austria pregipitated men's agreement of January, another rush of foreign capital to 1937, and the Mediterranean status quo which that agreement involved.

> 10. Italy abandoned all claims to influence in Arabian territories bofdering the Red Sea and across from Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. Both agreed to respect the

Oregon, City, Ore., April 16 (AP) integrity of Saudi Arabia and Ye--Both merchants and unionists men.

11. Both agreed to exchange inclaimed victory but the public appeared a certain winner tonight formation on major prospective

in an economic battle-royal. movements of armed forces in the The AFL Retall Clerks Union, Mediterranean, Red Sea, Gulf of irked by the merchants' refusal to Aden, the Sudan and other resign a closed shop agreement, di- gions. They agreed to notify each verted Saturday shoppers to other in advance of any new naval Portland, 16 miles away, by of- or air bases in the eastern Medifering free bus transportation. terranean, the Red Sea and the

Fifty Oregon city stores, al- approaches to the latter. hough only five were picketed, 12. Boundary issues and related countered with smashing price matters in the East African region eductions. are to be negotiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Public observed 13. Italy was granted certain the whole business with gleeful rights in the British Aden proamazement. They had the choice tectorate.

of accepting a free ride "to the 14. Italy reaffirmed her June, city" for a Saturday celebration 1936, assurance to the League of or remaining at home for some Nations that natives of East Africa would not be used for miliextraordinary bargain hunting.

tary service except for local policing and defense. In other words, Italy will not raise a black army in Ethiopia.

Sparta, Mich., April 16 (AP)-15. Italy promised British na-Swaine Hulvert, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hulvert, drowned in tions full religious freedom in Nash creek this evening when he East Africa and agreed to allow slipped on the muddy bank and British missionaries to continue fell into ten feet of water. He had their work there, 16. Extension of full British been playing on the bank with

other children. His body was re- trading facilities to Ethiopia and a promise by Britain to prevent raids into Ethiopia from neighboring territory.

Ready to Negotiate Settlement of Anglo-Italian

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Lansing, April 16. (P)-Rolland Purchis, 18, was fatally injured today when a motorcycle he was with an automobile and a city bus. It was Lansing's third motorcycle

Bond was set at \$5,000, which he was unable to furnish. His The 48-year-old Conti told hearing was set for next Wednes-Commissioner Edward D. Dunn he day,

The second se

had read the complaint and wish-Conti was arrested in the business district here Friday afterrest was not made until today. Enroute to the commissioner's office Conti told newsmen he was 'engineered into this thing by two "I don't know the men except disappeared Feb. 24 at New Roby the names of Chuck and Jack," chelle,

from the family of Peter David it (the kidnaping). I only did Levine, 12, missing New Rochelle, what they asked me to do. I met riding was involved in a collision fatality of the month.

Niles, Mich. (AP)—The death here Friday night of 13-year-old Lyle Sherman brought Barrion noon, but announcement of his ar- county's traffic death toll for the est was not made until today. year to eight. The boy died in-Federal agents said the man stantly when the bicycle he was had no actual connection with the riding on US Highway-31 two kidnaping of the Levine boy, who miles south of Niles was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. George Lindemulder, of Chicago,

today its agents had arrested a Suspect Blames 'Chuck and Jack'

ham, under the alias "Joe Cum-

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WAY IS PAVED FOR 5 - POWER PEACE LINEUP

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differences appeared to diplomate to clear the way for a Franco-Italian understanding which, with Germany working with Italy, might mean a line-up of four na-

tions in Europe. Far-seeing diplomats sought to discern a possible five-power pact which would bring Germany and Poland back into collaboraton with Britain, France and Italy,

They have long felt that Mussolini cherished the hope of such a pact and was waiting a fit moment to spring the idea.

Officials indicated Italy was ready for negotiations with France and usually well informed sources said Ciano already had outlined this stand to France indirectly.

(A Paris dispatch reported Premier Edouard Daladier called a cabinet meeting for Wednesday to decide definitely on offers to be made to Italy which would include appointment of an ambassador to Rome and recognition of the Ethiopian conquest.

In London, British official spokesmen emphasized the psychological value of the Anglo-Italian accord which they said Chamberlain hoped would be a "stepping stone" to complete restoration of Anglo-Italian harmony and general European appeasement.

Though an attempt to break the Rome-Berlin axis was disclaimed in British official circles, the agreement was seen in some quarters in London as a new British stroke to recreate the Stress front of Britain, France and Italy against Germany if Germany maintained an aggressive course.

On Solid Basis Immediately after the accord was signed, Chamberlain informed Il Duce of his hope that when it actually became effective it would 'dispose of all outstanding points of difference between us."

That the agreement would not come into effect until after the 'Spanish question has been settled" was set forth as a condition by the British in a letter from Lord Perth to Count Ciano.

Mussolini in his telegram to



Taking a Big Toe-Hold on the Spring Situation



Doubters that spring is in the air can take it from these Huck Finns that they're wrong. The three lads have played hookey from school and hied off to the creek where they won't be heckled by a teacher's voice. Two sit and absentmindedly await a nibble, discuss-

ing perhaps, their lady loves. But the third has the true spirit of spring-dozing in the sun, shielding his face with his hat-letting his educated toe tell him when he has a bite. War in China, war in Spain, quarrels all over Europe-but it's spring in Oklahoma, where this picture was taken.

Chamberlain declared the agreement with Germany. ment put Anglo-Italian relations Chamberlain was praised as 'on a solid and durable basis." far-seeing realistic statesman to He went further by asserting whom full credit should be given. he was convinced "there can now The Hamburger Fremdenblatt drew the moral that "20 years of be opened between the two councollective security produced nothtries a new period of confidence ing but 20 years of collective inand friendship x x x."

actor and a second second

OWOSSO ROBBER GETS SENTENCE

Possession of Marihuana Brings Prison Term in Federal Court

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

FISH SPEARING

NEXT PROBLEM

John who pleaded guilty to robbing the Michigan National Guard Armory at Owosso of rifles and revolvers in December, was sentenced today by Federal Judge of Saginaw, who was found guilty of aiding McDowell in the robbery, received a three year term. Six other persons also received sentences today.

For forging a WPA check, Frank Atkinson, 31, of Bay City, was given a six months term. Harry E. Stork, 33, of Flint, streams of the upper peninsula. carefully with the entrails when eccived three years on a charge Annually thousands of the wall- the carcass is cleaned. received three years on a charge of impersonating a federal doctor. eyes and rainbows fall victim to Two years probation was given the poised steel prongs.

Norman Russell Smales of Findlay, O., on a similar charge. He a Caro merchant out of \$57 while are easily taken with spears, they flavor. posing as a federal narcotics offi- represent a big temptation to the violator.

Patrick O'Keefe, '29, of Flint, eccived an 18 month term for the equally rapacious violators, ossession of marihuana. Mrs. Helen Krazlewski of Flint heavy toll each spring from the was sentenced to three years for ranks of the spawners. They usviolating the federal liquor laws. ually spread their nets on secludt was her third offense. Her hus- ed stretches of stream and they and, Stanley, was placed on pro- take fish in even greater numbers ation for two years.

than do the spear wielders. Prisons where each defendant The practice generally is to use will serve will be selected by the a cord hoop net with wings attachattorney - general's department ed which reach to the banks of and and the federal director of the stream and direct the running prisons.

BUSINESS TAX PLAN HELD UP BY DEADLOCK

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enormous.

and spending to end the depression.

Some Republicans said they hoped this effort to "earmark" the purposes for which funds could be used would result in prolonged debate in congress, during which public opinion might

By George Rintamakiern Michigan and in eastern Michi the rich red meat of this interestgan later in the day.

EXT PROBLEM ing animal, a meat which is rank-Michigan's conservation officers ed ahead of venison by those who

throughout the river areas will have eaten it. soon be face to face with the toughest law enforcement job of the year. It will be the annual tender as any game to be found in spring campaign to curb the ille- Michigan's wilds. It can be comgal operations of spearmen who pared to no other game as it has prey on the annual runs of rain- a flavor all its own.

Fur, Fin and Feather

bows and wall-eyes. A dressed beaver will weigh Each spring in late March and anywhere from ten to 50 pounds, April the big rainbow spawners but the younger, smaller animals Arthur J. Tuttle to 10 years in a and walleyed pike leave the are recommended as they are federal prison. Ira E. Helsel, 19, depths of the lakes which are more tender and tasty. Some care their regular haunts, as the sal- must be used in skinning animals mon leave the sea and climb the intended for table use. The meat racing waters of the flood swollen should be kept clean in skinning rivers on the way to their chosen and extreme care exercised to avold cutting into the castors and spawning grounds.

And 'each spring spear-armed oil 'sacks, for, if punctured, they violators await their coming along will impart a bitter tang to the most of the famous fishing meat. They should be removed

They are often cooked as a small pig is roasted, or they may The usual run of wall-eyes and be parboiled and fried in fat and rainbows averages between five onion with allapice inserted in had pleaded guilty to defrauding and ten pounds and because they cuts in the meat to and a spicy

Some cooks prefer to leave a little of the animal fat on the

Along with the spearmen are meat; others par it off down to the lean meat itself. The meat is the netters. They also exact a naturally very oily and it is a good plan to clean off as much of the fat as is possible. While roasting, lay a few bay leaves on the meat to counteract any "wild"

taste which might otherwise remain in the meat.

Costly Maneuvers End At Honolulu;

Honolulu, April 16 (AP)-Concluding the fleet's most rigorous and

warships now in Pearl Harbor will depart Monday to assume positions for a theoretical defense of the California coast. The remainder of aid of jack lights and flash lights fighting craft is expected to sail

These two forces will stage Officers on patrol must fregigantic sham battle for tactical quently hide out all night on the possession of the coast in the final banks of a stream in wait for viophases of far-flung war games, lators and this is not exactly a which may change the navy's plans

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1938

Marguette 5 Roll 2951 To Take Team Lead At Gladstone

Paced by J. L. Huillier and J. Savala who rolled scores of 644 and 621 respectively the Stroh's Beer five of Marquette shot into Jerusalem, April 16 (AP)-A wave of terrorism resulted in at least 19 deaths today as the Holy Land prethe top place in the five man event of the U. P. bowling tournament at Gladstone last night.

British authorities said 16 Arabs Their totals, were 953, 989 and were killed in a battle between 1009 for a grand total of 2951. Arab terrorists and British troops after three Jews had been slain in The Johnson's are still in secan ambush at Bassa.

ond place with 2865, Gartmer's Cubs of Painesdale, third with Arab sources said 20 Arabs were 2794; Belle's Coffee Shop, fourth with 2792; Wreckers fifth with The clash between the terrorists 2944. and troops occurred at Jenin, end-

In the doubles event leaders are ing when the Arabs fied southeast M. Cleven and L. Miron, Munisward toward Transfordan. The ing, 1228; M. Burt and M. Sterne, troops were aided by armored cars Bessemer, 1191; L. Prosick and H. Mead, Ironwood, 1182; W. Klein and W. Van De Weghe, 1178; L. Isdebski and J. Vitch, The whole area around Jenin was surrounded by approximately 1,000 soldiers tonight and all roads Bessemer, 1161. were closed to civilian traffic. An

Singles leaders are L. Pelchert, Marquette, 687; J. Malone, Marquette, 627; Pete Genery, Sault Ste. Marle, 611; Van De Weghe. 606; Vitch, Bessemer, 605, and E. Jacobson, Iron Mountain, 605.

Walter Van De Weghe of Glad-THREE NEW SAINTS stone is on top of the heap in the Vatican City, April 16. (AP)all events. tabulations with a grand total of 1809. give three new saints to Catholics

for veneration in the most elabor ate Easter services in St. Peter's Death Appeal Lost By Brady Gangster Some 40,000 persons are ex-

pected to crowd into the great basilica while perhaps four times Chicago, April 16 (AP)-James that many will wait in the square Dalhover, member of the Al Brady outside for the blessing which the gang of Indiana who was senpope will bestow from the baltenced to die by electrocution

April 8 for the fatal shooting of Red damask has been hung Indiana State Policeman Paul from the pilasters of St. Peter's Minneman, lost his appeal to the and the great throne has been United States circuit court of apdrawn near the altar, protected by peals today. tapestries 40 feet long to spare

the aged and ailing pontiff from drafts. The pope will enter on his portable throne. He will be preceded

BAD WEATHER

EXPECTED FOR

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HOLY LAND IN TURMOIL

indefinite curfew was established.

The holy city will be well guard

ed tomorrow as thousands throng

he streets and churches to cele

brate the Resurrection of Christ.

pared for Easter.

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and airplanes.

in years.

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PARADETODAY

guardsmen and followed by cardinals and lesser prelates.

Many Pilgrims Attend After preliminary ceremonies

the decree of canonization of the three new saints will be read and the pope will assent in the Latin for: "We will it."

tiff will give his benediction. Loudspeakers will carry his words to those in the square and radio by his trumpeters, flanked by his will carry the blessing to millions of Catholics throughout the

> world Pilgrims from all parts of the world, with many from the United States, have been attracted here by the Vatican's Easter services.

fish into the hoop from which Warships Leaving there is no escape. The nets are -usually set in such a manner that the fish cannot pass around them and consequently their take is costly maneuvers, the vanguard of

The stream patrol job is a par ticularly tough one on conserva tion officers because much of the violating is done at night with the

and extra patrols must be assign- Thursday. ed to the larger streams.

JOHNSON GOES TO CONFERENCE Enforcement Officers Hold Meeting at Iron River

Iron River, April 15 - Representatives from all parts of the peninsula attended the bi-monthly Law Enforcement Officers' association in Iron River yesterday. A report by George A, Hager, of Marquette, secretary-treasurer, showed that the association has 90 members, a new high, and he expects 25 to 30 more to join within the next few weeks,

More than 75 persons attended the noon dinner held in the Iron Inn. Following this Robert Mo-Laughlin, upper peninsula educa-tion director for the state conservation department, gave an illus-trated lecture on "Wild Life as Related to Conservation."

Next Meeting In St. Ignace

At the business session, at which E. J. Dundon, of Iron Mountain, president of the assoclation, presided, it was voted to

w as it pertains to cows and ses on the highways, universal throughout Michigan. At present some of the countles do not come under the statute.

The officers discussed many subjects and problems and 'exchanged views on the manner in which the laws should be enforced Consideration was given a proposal that stiffer penalties should be meted out to persons resisting arrest. Another subject was that relating to sexual perverts and how they should be punshed.

Among Guests

Among the guests were Marvin E. Coons, warden of the branch prison at Marquette: Don Canfield, of Lansing, examiner for the Michigan public utilities commission; Joseph Ebly, of Ironwood, newly appointed parole offi-Escanaba, upper peninsula secretary and executive for the state liquor control commission, and several local and county authori-Mes.

Tom Hurley, retired chief of police of Marquette, was introduced as "one of the fathers of the association." In a brief talk he urged the continuance of the organization and remarked he was aside a woodland for scientific pleased at the increased membermanagement, and yet this occuship.

pies a big place in the activities An effort will be made to get a of the 4-H movement. Often the about hunting, fishing, trapsuces, ing and other, outdoor activities. Investigation to address the St. reason for keeping his boy on the farmer. Yet it has been known in the stamped and addressed ene An effort will be made to get a of the 4-H movement. Often the



WOODLAND MANAGEMENT asked to set a woodland aside to AND THE BOY By ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN be used for a scientifically managed woodland purpose. Many farm-In the 4-H movement the pro- ers would heed the rule not to cut position of saving the farm wood- clean, but they still would want meeting of the pper Peninsula land occupies considerable atten- to pasture the land with livestock.

inasmuch | Pasturing a woodland and hoption. as here the ing that it can still be used as a youth on the timber producer has little of merfar mcan be of it to it. Only where the woodland very great assis- is set aside, and is not grazed at tance indeed. all, can anything be expected. Hitherto the Cattle and livestock in general woodland tramp down the ground, they farm has never been over-crop the vegetation, especiallooked upon as a ly cutting down the sprouts and factor of great saplings, thus effectually killing importance. It the future crop of trees-these as been a and other destructive agents are source of fuel met with when the woodland is supply and oc- grazed and over run with live-casional timbers, stock. With livestock kept out, as needed, for and the woodland permitted to the farm, but grow as nature meant it to grow.

R. P. Lincoln never that it has the small sprouts and saplings been given the serious thought quickly assume shape and come that it truly deserves. If any cut- to represent the trees that are to hold the next meeting on June 9 ting is done, then clean cutting take the place of the mature ones in St. Ignace. Sheriff William W. McCauley, of Mackinac county, everything is cut clean, leaving where the woodland is managed only brush piles and stumps be-in this manner can it be consider-in this manner can it be consider-in this manner can it be consider-blut. Such lard eventually is be reserved in its natural state or but the association adopted a re-solution asking the state legisla-but the association for the matter of former to be reserved in its natural state or but the association for the state legisla-

ture to make the anti-roaming but the amount of forage to be it can never be shaped into a profderived from the same is scarcely itable unit on the farm. How worthy of attention. Such land much better it would be for farmis generally the least valuable ers to seed down tame hay or acreage on the farm. grass pastures on their land,

In the eastern half of the Uni- which would give double the forted States the practice of caring age that can be derived in wood-for and building up the farm lands where the cattle range free woodland is a well established and crop down the undergrowth? fact. It is considered a crop like Usually every farm has eight to all other crops grown on the land, ten acres that could just as well The mature trees are weeded out, be set aside to tame pastures that while the young trees that spring are now relatively unproductive.

To the boy on the farm-in up take their places. Thus a well balanced woodland has trees that fact any boy who comes in conare ready to be cut and with- tact with the woods-the wooddrawn. Such woodlands have land is a small sized kingdom in formal costume the usually in-

been known to yield their owners itself. Let the boy reign supreme formal Lewis wore to the annual as much as some of the best crops in that woodland, his to shape Gridiron Club dinner in Washingtaken from the land, in fact some with loving care and build up to ton, in which capital newspaper 10 and 15 acre woodlands are still greater density, and I am scribes put the notables, including known to pay the owners returns sure that he will not soon want to Mr. Lewis, on the pan. of from \$1,000 on up, annually, part with it, and probably will always want to be near it. This is This may seem surprising to some, ways want to be near it. This is and yet the scientifically managed a fact that has been found out in cer for the western end of the farm woodland can be brought to a study of the 4-H movement. The peninsula; William Johnson, of a stage where it will pay more per boys do like the woods and if givacre than any other crop. This is en their way about it, those woods especially true where trees, such will and can be scientifically manas maples, are grown, which same aged to the extent that they will

can be tapped in the interest of not eventually become an eyemaple syrup production. Such sore in the shape of stumps and woodlands are likely to double the brush piles, mute evidence of man's utter - carelessness and neearnings of the farm owner. Incentive to Stav

glect. Possibly many older farmers Copyright 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau are immune to the idea of setting

NOTE TO READERS: This deparement will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask



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White Tie, Tails

Main Street Interesting Items of Day Picked Up **Around Town**

A lesson in courteous driving might be taken from Vic Thorin, local auto dealer.

Thorin, identified by his license, was traveling east on Ludington street in the midst of heavy midafternoon traffic. An elderly woman, who had been standing at the corner of Ludington and Eleventh Streets for several minutes waiting for traffic to abate long enough for her to cross the street, caught Thorin's attention. He stopped his car, waved the elderly woman across and waited until she had hesitatingly trudged across the busy street before he proceeded.

Ten or fifteen other drivers before Thorin had 'a similar opportunity to be of assistance to the perplexed pedestrian - but all failed to avail themselves of it.

The weather, always a popular topic of conversation along Ludington street, came in for more than its share of attention yesterday. "We seem to be getting our Good Friday weather, a day late this year," was the expression heard from one end of the street to the other.

Good Friday, according to the popular bellef, must be a rainy day. We can all remember some particular Good Friday upon which it did rain, and most of us

jump to the conclusion that it hould rain on Good Friday. There is no foundation in fact Carnegie Library should rain on Good Friday. for the popular belief that Good Friday is generally a rainy day. W. T. Lathrop, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Escanaba said

yesterday. The day falls rarely in March, often in April, both of which are months of increasing precipitation. But there is less rainfall in these months than in

June, July, August and Septem-Normal precipitation for March place which it held among all

over 3.0.

is also without factual foundation. day.

Lathrop said. While the chances are more in favor of fair weather than foul at the time of year when Good Friday and Easter occur, rain is predicted for this Easter. Rising temperature is forecast, with warm showers this morning. Thus the weather at the end of lief. But it probably won't make much difference, excepting to the ladies who have planned on wearprobably go right on saying, 'riday and Easter, isn't

Brings Park Visit

Lansing, April 16-A snowball

From the superintendent of the

Higgins lake state park comes re-

port of activity occurring on the

date which according to the cal-

endar is the last day of winter.

Snowball Picnic

state's parks.

March 20, 1938."



BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C .-- Vessel traffic to Escanaba harbor will be materially reduced and may disappear as a result of enactment of the Pettengill bill, it was stated in testimony at hearings now under way before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

This was the statement of August G. Gutheim, who appeared before the committee in opposibehalf of the independent ship lines operating on the Great Lakes Under the provisions of the Pettengill bill it would be possi-

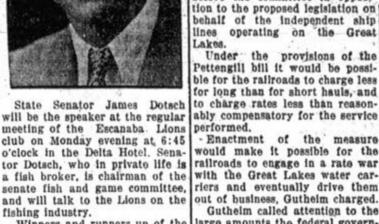
ble for the railroads to charge less for long than for short hauls, and to charge rates less than reasonably compensatory for the service

performed. Enactment of the measure would make it possible for the

railroads to engage in a rate war out of business, Gutheim charged. Guthelm called attention to the

large amounts the federal government has spent to provide and improve navigation facilities on the Great Lakes.

Local interests, realizing the



Winners and runners up of the ping pong tournament staged recently under the sponsorship of the Lions club will be guests of



Will Be Included In National Survey

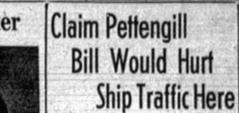
BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C .- Whether the Escanaba public library ranks higher or lower than the 24th

is 1.9, and for April is 2.23. Dur- public libraries of Michigan ing the summer months it is well 1935 will be determined by survey to be undertaken by the The general belief that Easter United States Bureau of Educa-

is always a bright, sunshiny day tion within the next few months, it was learned at the bureau to-

Now engaged in a similar survey of school libraries, the bureau is preparing a questionnaire to be submitted to all public libraries as soon as the school library reports have been compiled. According to the 1935 Amer-Lent, with a fair Good Friday and ican Library Directory, latest a showery Easter, may turn out available report showing comparto be just the opposite of that ative figures for the Escanaba and most of us have come to expect in other Michigan libraries, only 23 accordance with the popular be- public libraries in the State had larger collections of volumes than the Escanaba library's, 22,326. These cities were Detroit, East ing their Easter bonnets. We will Lansing, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, "Most unusual weather for Good Saginaw, Battle Creek, Ann Aror, Bay City, Calumet, Highland



advantage of cheaper water transportation are constantly striving to secure additional improvements of their harbor faciliti Not only the federal funds, but

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the money spent by cities and pri-vate industries to provide termi-nal facilities will have been wast-ed should the Pettengill bill pars.

Gutheim stated. Because the Great Lakes shir lines operate on a small margin of profit and pass the savings of low cost transportation on to shippers it would be very easy for the railroads to drive them out of business,

The ship lines operate only be tween ports and depend on this port-to-port traffic for their existence. Railroads, however, have all their interior traffic on which tion to the proposed legislation on to recover losses they might make in reducing port-to-port rates to capture water-borne tonnage. Gutheim said.



Joseph Chenier, Flat Rock, sub mitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. George Heim, 1210 Seventh avenue south, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Martin Witte, Bark River, Route Two, was admitted. Mrs. Victor Koster, 531 Ste-

phenson avenue, was admitted.

There are 5,000 species of or-



They've taken the "slip" out

of slips ... also the sag, the

bind, the hanging hem in these

A rare sight is this-stern C. I. O. Chief John L. Lewis decked out in white the and tails-the

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tle chance of be-

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Mothers who set out to 'sisters" to their daughters are off on the wrong foot. And they

soon throw their daughters out of step, too - out of step with their own generation. The girl whose

Canal irrigation is used on one every eight acres of the 244,-000,000 crop acreage of India.



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velope for your reply, to the the farm to the boys has meant North American Sportsman's Buall the difference in the world; it reau, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago, Ill., has given them an incentive to or direct to this newspaper.

BROTHERTON RESIGNS

bered in the 4-H movement hundreds of boys who have taken over Iron River-George Brotherton, full charge of their home woodof Crystal Falls, has resigned as lands, and have made them a administrator of the county ERA, thriving success. A great numit was learned from a semi-official ber of 4-H boys have planted the source last night.

shadier portions of such wood-No statement for publication lands to ginseng and golden seal, was forthcoming, but Brotherton with rather remarkable results. is understood to have presented When one considers that ginseng the resignation at a meeting of sells for upwards of five dollars the ERA commission Monday a pound, some idea is gained as night. It was reported he has to what value can be derived from accepted a position in Green Bay. a standing woodland. It needs a The effective date of the reslittle imagination to vision the ignation was not made known. possibilities that are to be found Members of the commission said in a woodland. Unless we abanthe information should come don this practice of cutting clean from him. It is understood that Mrs.

as we go, thus making the earth bald, we will eventually be up Lucy Chisholm, case work super-against a very severe problem. We visor for the ERA, will succeed do not wish that to happen. We Brotherton as administrator. Bromust depend upon our youth to therton has been associated with not only save the woodlands, but the administration of relief in the build them up, re-vitalize them, county for several years.

make them a paying proposition. Cattle Kill Crop Young icebergs are called calv-Unfortunately few farmers are es; they are the offspring of the aware what is demanded when parent glacier.

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coming one of a crowd. For whether she resents her mother's tagging along or not the other young people won't put up with it for tendance records of one of the

And she loses Ruth Millett any chance she

long.

might have for independence. There is no more lifeless, wishywashy girl than the one whose mother is on hand to make up her mind for her at every turn, and to take charge of every crisis. What is more, the mother state park came from Flint today. drives away young men. though she is young and vivacious, she belongs to another gen-

eration. She may be able to forget it-but the boys can't. They are seldom interested for long in girl whose mother is always

around-always eager to go for ride, or be taken along to the club dance. There is probably in the back

of their minds, too, the thought daughter. The girl pays for the relationthat a daughter would never be entirely free of a mother who is ship. In loss of friends-loss of engrossed in a sister act. Some- independence-loss, perhaps, even of the chance to marry and build hing tells them that such a moth-

a life of her own. er would be the kind of mother-Any momer of a grown daughin-law that started the jokes, and made the term one that has a less ter who is fond of bragging, pleasant, sound than other rela- "Mary and I are so close to each other" ought to take an honest tionships. look at the situation. Isn't it

So-while the mother cuts her- about time that Mary was close elf off from friends her own age to someone besides her mother?



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Park, Ishpeming, Manistee, Marquette, Menominee, Mount Cle-Negaunce, Port Huron, mens, Royal Oak, Sault Sainte Marie,

and Traverse City. The same course shows that in 1935, the Escanaba library had a circulation of 122,728. picnic has been entered on the at-

Wild Animal Pets **Under Permits In** State Number 350

The superintendent's report reads Not all of Michigan's wild ani-"The first all-day picknickers of the season at the Higgins lake mals are in the wilds. Scores of them are safe from the hunter's Event All enjoyed the weather, playgun, predators and the uncertainties of finding their own food. ground equipment and snowballs,

These are the approximately 350 animals of several species which are being kept by various individuals as pets, under permit

Records of the department of Conservation indicate that the raccoon is most favored as a pet, probably because if taken at an early age .it ordinarily can be

Other animals found on the list for which permits have been issued are rabbits, pheasants, geese ducks, squirrels, oppossums, bad-

mink, the white-tailed deer and Mexican deer. The Mexican deer is smaller than the white-tails found in Michigan,

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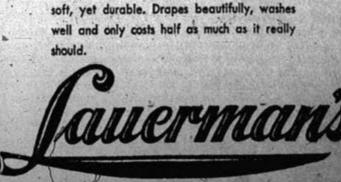
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from the state. She

-it is the daughter who actual ly suffers from the close com-

panionship. For the mother doesn't really want friends whose birthdays match her own. wants to be as young as . her

made quite tame and friendly.

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Easter Sunday

MANY millions of Americans are going to church this morning. Other millions, staying at home and perhaps considering themselves as religiously inclined in their way as any church-goer, are considering the lessons of Easter.

What are the lessons? Whatever they may be, the civilized world apparently isn't taking them to heart, and the whole earth is in a terribly confused and shifting state. On this Easter Sunday we are so close to the picture that no one ventures to predict the outcome. Here in the New World we can only wait and hope and pray that things will eventually settle down to approximate peace. And in a wolfish world such as this surely is, we do well to be prepared.

There isn't the slightest warrant for believing that God Almightly is proud of the world as it stand today. He has given mankind the privilege of going ahead on its own, and the race in general has made a sorry botch of the job. That is not saying that man hasn't something of the divine in him. He simply has misused his opportunities frightfully, with the result that Easter, which should be a beautiful and sercne contemplation of the Prince of Peace and his teachings, will be nothing but a miserable headache in many a land across the seas.

But we have no warrant for despairing of mankind's future, either. This old globe has witnessed dozens of Easters filled with war, rapine and slaughter. The race muddles along somehow, century after century, due no doubt to the guidance of the divine element. Man carries within himself the seeds of good and evil, and the more power he attains the greater the possibility of its misuse, until he/comes to understand and cherish the good.

The lust for power is well-nigh universal, and it is at the root of the evils of today. - Once we realize that, the reason for many of our present-day troubles is no take charge. Ho pleads that this time longer obscure. On this fine Easter of business march along. 1938, we may reflect with some misglving ly in places of power and privilege, really emulate the Man who had no place gained from Easter, we shall do well not tion's efforts through its radio stooges, to overlook the lesson of humility.

in China, but fighting for home and native land, even on a great holiday, can hardly be called sinful. The Chinese say they have not yet begun to fight. When they really get under way, the little brown god may be sorry that he ever came down

to earth.

See Michigan First

FTER returning from his native haunts A in the Upper Peninsula where he served as king of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, Norman H. Hill, secretary to Governor Murphy and director of the state tourist bureau, made a significant announcement to the people of Michigan. Apparently impressed by what he saw on his trip up north, Mr, Hill recommended to the people of Michigan that they forget about long trips to the coast and see first of all what their own state has to offer. In his public statement which was _\$7.00 carried on the Associated Press wires, the

state tourist director paid particular tribute to this northern part of the state. The Upper Peninsula is still a strange hinterland to many residents of Detroit and other parts of the Lower Peninsula. Upper Peninsula communities would do well to cast out for business in the downstate region. With better ferry service being provided this year at the Straits of Mackinac, the north country should able to attract a large portion of this

tourist business than it has in the past.

Other Editors' Comments

BACK TO "PRIMING THE PUMP" (Milwaukee Journal)

In his message to congress and in his speech over the radio, President Roosevelt has detailed his plans for contending with his own recession-depression. He suggests that there be made available to the nation in public cash and credit a total of more than \$7,000,000,000 for another fling at hodgepodge spending and

lending. He suggests that somehow this enormous sum must act as the trigger which sets off the private spending which alone can lift the country to stable better conditions. He predicts that, with the impetus of this public spending, the national income will rise, permanently this time,

to the \$\$0,000,000,000 of 1928, to go on from there to even greater heights; and thus the nation can stand the bill for pump priming. Maybe so; maybe not. This is theoretical hoping.

Details of the president's announcement will disappoint many. Discussing the present relapse in business, the president is expansive. The burden of his words is that government was doing a good job until business made mistakes. These mistakes of business, bringing about a recession, have forced government again to

The great guns should be able to out-Business leaders, even though they may that there are comparatively few, especial- admit mistakes, will not find it yery re- range and outshoot anything now mount-Forts who assuring for the president to shoulder the ed on battleships. in Mounted Kamehameha, and others, they are 50 M. G. whole blame for the recession on them. to lay his head. Whatever lessons may be They have not forgotten the administra- placed as to command the best sea approaches.

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World Affairs Reviewed

BY NEA SERVICE.

San Francisco-Military and naval maneuvers now taking place in , and near Hawaii in an atmosphere of unusual secrecy have centered attention on , that "Gibraltar of the Pacific," certainly the most strongly defended position under the American flag.

Hawaii's importance in the eyes of the military is suggested by the fact that almost \$60,000,000 has been put into developing the naval base and yard at Pearl Harbor, that \$18,000,000 is going into the greatest army air field under the Stars and Stripes, and that the maneuvers and practice movements in the vicinity of Honolulu have become more secret, more frequent, and more realistic as each year passes.

From a strictly military point of view, the Hawaijan. Islands are important to the United States because they offer a position 2500 miles out in the Pacific on which to base a fleet. Therefore any fleet wishing to attack the United States' west coast would have first to put this advance base out of business. Otherwise he the enemy might be attacked from the rear as soon as it got closer to the United States mainland than the islands.

KEYSTONE

To hold and keep functioning as a naval base the Hawaiian Islands is therefore the keystone of America military policy in the Pacific. It is largely to protect that naval base that 20,000 soldiers, the largest single'unified military force of the United States, are stationed so far out in the Pacific.

Defense measures are concentrated on the island of Oahu, though Hawaii itself is larger. But Oahu has the city of Honolulu and the magnificent Pearl Harbor, stretching inland like the palm of a man's hand with deep inlets and safe anchorage for the whole United States fleet

It is to defend this harbor and the drydock, repair, supply, and other fleet base facilities, that Oahu has been turned into one great fortress. Yet many tourists go to Hawaii and return without having been conscious of any military display at all. That is because, first, many of the strongest fortifications are so well con-

cealed as to be invisible to the untrained eye, and second, because the Army and Navy, especially of late, have become secretive and barred even approach within a mile of certain new defense works. GREAT DEFENSE

Three great airplane fields and bases aim to make sure that no enemy air force should be able successfully to bomb the island. The more than 200 planes now stationed in Hawali are also charged with seeing to it that no invading naval force shall draw near without adequate warning to the land batteries, both coast artillery and anti-aircraft.



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Q. How many patents are repbrother, William Foster. resented in a telephone? W. J. A. Approximately 8000.

Q. Where is the cemetery called

tion about the little boy who plays

Pud in On Borrowed Time. J. H.

A. He is Peter Holden Park-

ents. They attend every perform-

writer and musician, has tutored

him since he was four years old.

ance of the play and his father, a Ind.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1958

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington, April 17 .- A violent strug gle is raging up and down Wall Street over the choice of the next president of the New York Stock Exchange. The plum is worth fighting for; the handsome salary and autocratic powers granted the presidency under the exchange's liberalized constitution make the job the best in the financial district. At the moment, the four leading candidates are:

Robert Maynard Hutchins, youngish, brilliant and ambitious president of the University of Chicago, His intimate friendship with Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the fame of his remarkable work as an educator are both strongly in his fayor.

General Frank T. Hines, who has served both Republicans and Democrats efficiently as chief of the veterans' bureau. His big point is his reputation as a nonpartisan civil servant.

Robert Moses, dynamic park commissioner of New York City, who was furbished the dingy face of megalopolis and shown himself to be the ablest servant of the public now operating.

Morris Tremaine, elderly, cautious, comptroller of the State of New York, whom the conservatives like because many bond issues have acquainted him with Wall Street's ways.

The most remarkable inclusion on this list is obviously that of Mr. Hutchins. O the face of the situation, the thought that Mr. Hutchins might desert his present post for a purely commercial one, however, eminent, is a trifle difficult to swallow. But his enemies at the University of Chicago-and he has made many by his forward-looking policies-are moving in on him. He has been looking for a new plough to put his hand to for some time. And while he was at first cold to the stock exchange's proposals, he has shown himself seriously interested in the idea in more recent conferences with leaders in exchange affairs.

Of General Hines, not much more need be said except that he has the immensely important backing of the now predominant exchange group led by Paul Shields and E. A. Pierce-the heads of the large commission houses who were the spearheads in exchange reorganization. Probably General Hines would be almost as well-looked-on by the SEC as Mr. Hutchins.

Mr. Moses and Mr. Tremaine would both be far less well received by the Washington authorities. While anyone who takes the trouble to visit New York can see that Mr. Moses is one of the few men to whom American citizens have any real reason to be grateful, he is not loved by the New Deal. He once ran for gover-Sylvia Sidney seemed to me, nor on the Republican ticket. He even first time I called upon her, to once called Secretary of the Interior Har-A son was born yesterday alt-ernoon to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gould here. Mrs. Gould was for-pus air about her that is not in-morly Miss Lucy Smith daughter pus air about her that is not in-

New Tork-To the inevitable on, Mrs. Joseph Compher passed query, "Don't all those folk look away yesterday at a local hospi-Mrs. Compher had been a and sound alike to you by now?" -the inevitable retort is an emprominent worker in the First Methodist Episcopal church and phatic negative. There is a sinwas held in highest esteem by a gular characteristic for each host of people. Besides her hus- famed personality. Let's turn the pages of this reband and babe, Mrs. Compher is

surviving by her mother and one porter's notebook: A son was born yesterday aft-

Taxing the Tax-Eaters TTHAT is definitely the most encourag-

ing aspect in the history of New Deal tax legislation is President Roosevelt's new proposal to tax public jobholders' salaries and the incomes from government ing theory is itself fundamentally unbonds issued in the future.

The average private citizen will hope that the President is sincere in this an- er than in an increase of its expenditures. nouncement for the proposal offers a ray They point out that the president, when of hope that common sense and justice will return to government circles.

Nothing has annoyed the average citizen, struggling to make a living and to pay his tax bills, more than to see the hordes of government officials, who travel about power. And they do. the country in expensive automobiles, stayand turning in fat expense accounts. And the poor fellow who pays for all this, in assertion that business, big or little, merits many instances, has to be satisfied with a much lower standard of living.

If government employes are forced to help pay their share for the support of government it may have a very salutary effect. There should be a better appreciation on the part of the tax-eaters of the financial worries of the taxpayers.

War in China

TODAY the hounds of war are loose in L China-a land where human life is cheaper than dog-meat. Invaded by hordes of little brown men, the country reels in one of history's greatest wars, all the more deadly and horrible because it has never been officially declared.

Great cities are being destroyed by fire and shell, and myriads of civilians The net of it is that they have no confidand soldiers alike are being butched, to ence in Mr. Roosevelt. vindicate the whim of the ruling class on a few comparatively small islands in the Japanese lecturer while he tells us more about this man:

their position by the grace of ' God. We Japanese enjoy a great advantage in having a ruler who is God."

What can be done with a system like that? Obviously fall to pieces in the end, but such a declaration has a hideous power did not argue the merits of the plan. He show-down in the controversy with the If you can make the god-man's subjects merely showed the need of some plan. believe it. There is only one valid answer to such a racket-force. And, China bids fair to overturn the god-man can be a substitute for the normal opera- Hoffmaster has even been slandered by by meeting him and his bullies on their tions of industry and commerce. Governown terms. Recent news from Asia indicate that the Chinese are at last more than holding their own, and the informa- ed pump priming have worn off, then what? Will the wheels continue whirling, tion is pleasing to the average American.

Neither Chinese nor Japanese know or care much about Easter and its meaning. Buddhists, Confucianists and Shintoists for the most part, we classed them as it produces permanent benefits or not, it. heathen once upon a time, but it must be or something very like it, will presently stand vindicated. confessed that they are murdering each be adopted by the elected representatives other with the most approved weapons of the people, for our present political ever developed by so-called Christian philosophy accepts the idea, just as busicountries. There will be no Easter truce ness rejects it.

particularly Horrified Harold Ickes, to fas-Special new military roads with casy gradients, and a narrow gauge railway ar- services held annually in this town ten on them blame for the recession, which tillery to bear on any point of approach to are world renowned and are atfollowed failure of Mr. Roosevelt's last pump priming experiments. The presi- the island. dent sings the same tune in minor key. Even should the defending planes be

driven from the air, and the great guns Many businessmen, big and little, are silenced, say by air bombardment, an convinced that the president's pump primenemy would still not have Oahu in his G hand. He would have to get through an sound, that government's highest service extensive submarine and mine defense. He hurst, seven years old, who lives would be in the reduction of its taxes rathwould have to land troops, and actually in New York City with his par-

occupy the harbor and naval base. Here again, it would be difficult, Every he says that prices have gone up far more possible approach, every beach that offers than wages, forgets that taxes, too, have a chance for landing, has been perfectly His unusual ability on the stage pyramided and that these taxes must also ranged for light artillery and machine gun, has resulted in a number of movie announcing that he has safely arbe reflected in prices. Taxes, too, they

maintain, have an effect on purchasing The president's mild words on co-opera-Gallipoli look like a tea party. ing at the best hotels, eating juicy steaks tion are not what business hoped to hear They hoped for more even than his smooth

> consideration along with other elements of our society. They hoped that he would make it really clear that he means from now on to let business have more elbow room, at least until the wheels are again

turning smoothly. Instead, the president joined with his words on the right of all to have profits the statement that he did not now propose

to back down on any of the reforms his administration has effected. It was never supposed that he did. It was never serious-

ly desired that he should, where the reform measures are working and are not merely punitive. His dwelling on those reforms at a time like this is, however, bound to raise further fears in the minds of businessmen who are already skittish.

Businessmen also hoped that the presi dent might offer some evidence to show Pacific. This class keeps inseclusion an why the new expenditures would accomindividual who is the symbol, the physical plish things the old expenditures failed to mark of its power. Listen to a famous accomplish. Most of them are desirous enough of recovery to want to look favorably upon any reasonable plan. They can- ability as director and Osgood has given

"Other nations claim rulers who hold not, however, accept a plan as likely to be effective when the same plan was not effective in the past, without some demonstration that there is now a difference,

either in the plan or in the conditions under which it will operate. The president been the leaders in the movement for a We do not think that anybody will ing of water at Bond and Agate Falls on

ment cannot year after year spend on such and therefor could not be expected to a basis. When the effects of this renew- press for legal action in the issue.

or will they again grind to a stop? Whether business likes it or not, whethe

the City the Equal Dead? . merly Miss Lucy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith of A. The Moravian cemetery a this city.

Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is Although the bay is still dotsire to turn right about and ingiven this name and is also called ted with floating fields of ice, terview his interviewer. God's Acre. The Moravian Easter three small vessels entered the Es-John Steinbeck, the canaba harbor. The Belle C, came sensation of the year, is shy even from the Farmers dock at Stonin casual conversation and won't tended by thousands of visitors. ington, carrying 35 passengers. talk unless pressed for a state-Hansen & Jensen's tug, the Elide Q. Please give some informa-

ment. and James Casey's launch, both of George Arliss always Fairport carrying fish came in short and impatient with scrivyesterday. eners and his pet abhorrence,

hear, is a female Fourth Estater. Rev. Dr. Barth, pastor of St. Burgess Meredith is the most Patrick's church, returned to the city yesterday after spending the informal celebrity around here. Though no other actor has come past two weeks at West Baden, to replace him as the town's matinee idol, he affects no pose or Miss Marguerite Vailencourt received a letter from Private Carl showy exterior and completely

Peterson, Co. L, 125th Infantry lacks self-consciousness. sounding off to men with note-James H. Carr has returned books, by a consistent cypical at-

Swing King a "Cause" Fan

lent British film director,

from Waukesha, where he spent titude about almost everything. the past three weeks taking medi--Sinclair Lewis can hit harder cal treatment in a sanitarium.

with the spoken word when he student at Lawrence college is is given the floor than most writspending the week end at the ers and he likes to act out the home of her parents here. She part of any person he happens to be talking about. was accompanied to Escanaba by

Miss Violet Stephenson. Kenneth Perry who has been visiting at the home of his parents here will leave tonight for Ann Arbor to resume his studies A marriage license was issued about the perfection of the steak at the University of Michigan.

rived in France.

yesterday to Chris Jensen of Es- ture of motion pictures. And he canaba and Miss Anna L. Peterson of Agriculture has more than of Mashek. 2000 women acting as voluntary

> that his son, Everett Winn, has safely arrived in France.

Q. How large a circulation has Father Coughlin's magazine? H. T.	city.	exotic and Oriental when I called upon her at the Algonquin some time back as she appears in the
A. His new magazine, Social Justice, has a gross circulation of about 350,000 weekly.	ten a history of the American Ex- peditionary Forces in the World War? T. M. K.	celluloid. If Katharine Cornell seems like an intent and serious lady on- stage she is equally so offstage.
te colonies in the world is locat- ed in Paraguay, where more than	the Army are still working on the records of the A. E. F. in the World War. It is estimated that it will require from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 words to give the en-	And seeing her as Mrs. Guthrie McClintic, visitors at her hand- some home near the East River have found her admirably domes- tic. When ushered into Maurice Chevalier's dressing room at the Folies Bergere in Paris last year,
ties. . Q. When is the trout fishing	the \$10,000 offered by the man	was much more interested in get- ting back to his chateau on the Riviera than in the night life of

season in Pennsylvania? K. M. A. It is from April 15 to July ghost? K. L. A. The reward, which is offer-Q. When was Sir Edward El-

gar, the English composer, knightoffer is unchallenged.

A. He received his knighthood in 1902, at the time of the corona stunt flyer? E. L. W. tion of King Edward VII, for which he wrote the official ode O. How many workers are em-

A. In 1937 some 517,000 workers were employed in the indus-Q. What is a dipsy do? H. M.

A. It is a baseball term for a

and after so many months and years of herent in a motion picture star. bickering, the SEC longs for a little Interviewing Jed Harris was a task, for he has an irresistible de- peace.

As for Mr. Tremaine, his opposition to the SEC's Maloney Bill, regulating overliterary the-counter dealing, has made him about as popular with the officials there as the stock exchange old guard. Moreover, the general belief that J. P. Morgan, and Company has regularly advised him on the seems issuance of New York bonds causes him to be "suspect, thought to be in league."

Summing up the chances of the four men, Mr. Hutchins can have the job if he will take it; General Hines will probably get it if Mr. Hutchins doesn't want it; Mr. Moses' chances are poor, since his backing is not strong; while Mr. Tremaine will win only if the stock exchange old Ben Hecht lives up to an es-| guard, now in rout, can reform its ranks tablished reputation, when he is and put over a smart one. And, of course, there is the possibility that an entirely different man will be chosen.

LAUDS FOR AN ENEMY

The New Deal seems to be determined to shower Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, with the most elaborate, tributes to his effectiveness as an opponent. Recently the President gently resigned the nation's railroad system to impending choas, apparently because he feared what During a luncheon with Alfred Senator Wheeler might say if he proposed Hitchcock, the famous and corpua chaos-averting plan. And now the administration leadership has gone to the seemed to be more concerned trouble of having the House of Representatives pass a complete bill to avert a Wheeler outburst in the Senate.

The Glass bill expanding the lending powers of the RFC escaped a Wheeler attack when it passed the senate by a narrow margin. A special amendment, continuing a requirement of ICC certification of solvency on all RFC loans to railroads, was written into the measure to satisfy him. This amendment was omitted in the version of the bill first passed by the House. Wheeler, always suspicious, promptly decided that even the senate's amendment had jokers in it. He swore to sail into the whole measure if it came out ing her as Mrs. Guthrie of conference. ic, visitors at her hand-

> . Ten million bats and one cowboy are credited with giving Carlsbad Caverns to Americans. And a lot of folks have been kind of batty ever since.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch .

TO BE REMEMBERED

hope they will not quite forget some evening (by appointment, Me when 1 go. 100 Many mortals owe me, Must all be mine. Many mortals owe me, Yes, even some that do not know me, For some thing I have said or done That made this world a better one, That fed a child, or raised a rafter, Something to be remembered after.

I hope I am not quite forgot, Whether they think of that or not Today. I hope I soothe some sorrow, That they will think of that tomorrow, I hope my labor served mankind, Yes, fed the body or the mind, John Logan. American volun- So, when the world goes on without me, teer captured by Spanish rebels. That sometime someone thinks about me.

how desperately the Navy "played" its practice defense games this year. GOOD MEN IN OFFICE

(Ironwood Globe)

Friends of conservation in Michigan crop reporters. They furnish both should be pleased to learn that the con- crop and livestock information servation commission at its annual meeting last week made no changes, re-electing more than 15 years. William L. Loutit as chairman and reappointing P. J. Hoffmaster as director Father Coughlin's magazine?

and Wayland Osgood as secretary. Those are three keypositions in the

Justice, has a gross circulation organization which should not undergo about 350,000 weekly. changes in personnel unless there is something drastically wrong with the manner in which the officers are functioning. South America? C. F. Loutit has had long and excellent service as chairman; Hoffmaster has proved his ite colonies in the world is lo

valuable service as secretary. For those three men to continue ties. hold their offices is particularly important at this time so far as the western part of the Peninsula is concerned. They have Copper District Power Co, over the divertseriously argue that this public spending the middle branch of the Ontonagon river. ed? J. M. whispering that he has been "bought out"

Now that the conservation commission has rejected a suggested compromise and ordered the dispute carried into court. The plan is now in the lap of congress. Hoffmaster and other conservation leaders who have been slandered in connection with the power company case already try.

> Many a young man goes around these days in a fog-of his girl friend's cigarette smoke.

fire. If therefore seems certain that any offers. attempt to put ashore a landing force Q. How many members has the would make the Australian landing at American College of Physicians? T Secret and well-protected machine-gun A. The organization comprises nests and gun emplacements, safe from approximately 4000 physicians. air bombing, make the prospects of land-

Q. What causes fingernails to ing very unpleasant. Nine landing boats have ridges and break easily? J. were wrecked and a number of men hurt in merely trying it out in maneuvers this A. It is believed that a lack of

ry? W. M. R.

crewball

year. The loss of five long-range bombers calcium in the diet causes this. with a death toll of about 24 men shows at Q. Are there any women crop

reporters for the Department of griculture? J. W. A. The Crop Reporting Board of the United States Department

Dr. A. S. Winn received word

and some have been reporting A marriage license was issued yesterday to Joseph F. Gustafson

and Miss Gerda Olson both of this

ch more interested in get Montmartre.

ed by Joseph Dunniger of the Universal Committee for Psychic Research, has never been paid as the

Q. Who was the first woman

flights in 1912 and was unsurpassed as an aerial daredevil. She retired from aviation in 1922. loyed in the automobile indus-

A. Robert Francis Weatherbee

among this author's books. His latest book is Listen Little Girl Q. Has the Government writ- -Before You Come to New York.

is always that way, I hear. You know Benny Goodman as the tune-mad swing king, but off the podium, sincere fellow who usually is heels up to head in one cause or another. Anna May Wong was just as exotic and Oriental when I called r at the Algonquin some

ck to his chateau on the than in the night life of On the other hand, Mile, Jo

sephine Baker was the perennial dispenser of galety who was get ting ready to attend a 3 a, m party.

Drop in on Tallulah Bankhead A. Ruth Law made her earliest turbulent and comely young lady there who is eager to talk 'and who is not the embodiment of levity she has been depicted.

Q. Please give the names some books by Munro Leaf, author of Ferdinand. E. G. Grammar Can Be Fun, Manners Can Be Fun, and Noodle are

Pass the hat -Washington applicant for a job on the police force, asked what he would do to disperse a

crowd. War is no fun.

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OBITUARY

FRANK VAN EFFEN The body of Frank Van Effen ho died suddenly Friday after on, will rest in state at the Allo Funeral Home beginning today. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The pallbearers will be: Adolph Quist, John McGovern, Percy Utt, Regis Benard, Ernest Lafreniere and William Desmond.

ELMER WELLS

Services for Elmer Wells were conducted by Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, at St. Anne's church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. with burial following the service in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

St. Anne's choir, Miss Lucille DeGrand, organist-director, sang the music of the service with a "O Meritum Passionis," by Donald Belanger, at the Offertory.

Pallbearers were Oliver Derouin. Frank Beaudry, Alphonse Herson, Joseph Klinger, Philip Bess and Joseph Guay.

HARLAND DESMOND

Funeral services for Harland Desmond, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Desmond, were held Saturday afternoon at \$:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Allo funeral home, Rev. Fr. Nolan Mc-Kevitt of St. Patrick's church officlating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery.

ISAAO MELOCHE

Final rites for Isaac Meloche were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Anne's church Rev. Fr. Jeseph E. Guertin officlating.

The music of the funeral service was sung by the church choir, Miss Lucille DeGrand directing, and at the offertory, Robert Moreau sang "O Meritum Passionis." Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers were Leslie O'Meara, Tom Byrns, Joseph Collins, Joseph Dery, Cyprian DeVost and John Lucier.

HUBERT CHARLES

Charles of Nadeau were held in doomsday" before it will agree to St. Bruno's church at 1:30 o'clock the Senate's provision to repeal Saturday afternoon, Rev. Fr. Jos- the undivided profits tax. eph Duquette officiating. Burial was made in Nadeau cemetery.

were Servie Fabry, Tom Lebeau. Omer Laurin, Delore Pouquette, Sr., Delore Pouquette, Jr., and Barney Draze.

Relatives and friends from out-of-town at the services were the bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Charles, Faithorn; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gron- House early in the week and Redine, Hermansville; Mr. and Mrs. publican Carl E. Mapes, of Grand Juel Charles, Mr. and Mrs. God- Rapids, criticised the Senate bill frey Debauch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- small corporations-but was told

ward Vandermissen, Mr. and Mrs. by Congressman Lamneck, Ohio Emil Jeamquart, Mr. and Mrs. Democrat, who is urging accept-



will please both the Senate and

Julius Thorsen and John H. Speck, conserva-

hours in the bushes at the mouth of the Laugh-

ing Whitefish river to arrest Solmon Aho, Frank

House is on. One House conferee Funeral services for Hubert said the conference will "sit until Vice-President Garner (who

likes Vandenberg) named the Sen-Those serving as pallbearers ior Michigan senator, his favorite baseball companion, as one of the

two Republican conferees. Both James Vandenberg and Senator Prentiss M. Brown are on the Senate Finance committee, which drafted

The controversy flared in the Korpela. for imposing higher taxes on

Neimi, and Iver Hyttenen of Palmer, on charges Hyttenen and Frank Niemi, of netting Rainbow trout which is one of the two most serious offenses against the Michigan game

laws. The men were bound over to circuit court. tion officers in the Upper Peninsula waited 48 the catch amounted to over 70 pounds of trout, each fish weighing from 2 to 10 pounds. Besides this, there was a large sack of pike and suckers, Reading from left to right: Solomon Aho, Iver

Mildred Keeton Photo

are piling up their flying hours in it.

which seats two passengers side by side, is equipped with instruments for blind flying. It has a bank and turn indicator, compass, air speed indicator, altimeter, motor speed indicator, as well as fuel,

To Escanaba Yards The first solld train of iron ore o enter Escanaba this season was brought in over the Chicago and North Western railway's main line from Stambaugh yesterday afternoon. The trip was made in

First Solid Train

7-hours and 45 minutes. Ore has been coming into the city for several days, as loads of a few cars each were attached to regular freight trains. Yesterday's ore train was the first solid ore train to move this season.

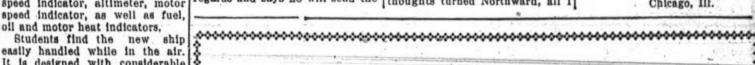
The first ore boat of the year is scheduled to arrive at the local docks next Wednesday. The Harvester, Cleveland Cliffs Iron company carrier, will dock here to take on a cargo of ore from the Spies and Stephenson mines.

Loading is partly direct from the pockets and partly by steam shovel from stock piles. Blasting has been necessary at the stock piles, as the ore is still frozen.

New Ship In Use At Municipal Airport

A new Taylorcraft sport plane, owned by Lieut. Walter Arntzen of Escanaba, is now in use at the Municipal airport. The plane is equipped for instruction, with dual controls, and many local students

The yellow and blue ship,



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It is designed with considerable inherent stability, so that when it is thrown off an even keel the pilot can leave his hands off the controls and the plane will right itself. When left in a steep dive, it will slowly raise its nose as Y it will slowly raise its nose as speed is gained.

Hermes Resc, 77,* **Called** By Death

Hermes Resc, 77, died Saturday morning at five o'clock at St. Francis hospital, his death resulting from arterial scherosis. He was born in Bark River in 1861, and had lived in and about Escanaba for the past thirty years. He has no known relatives.

Boyce funeral home to be preparuberculosis Christmas seal clinic ed for burial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

PAINTING OLD WALLS Walls that have been previously painted with an oll paint with soap and water to remove all grease and dirt. This is par-



season makeing as he can get there on acct, the Mapple Sirup on- bridge, wash out over the Rapid ly it is not so River and it look like we have to good as last yr. sue the county for damages to put and not so much it back so before you boost so of it on acct. the much for a bridge across the Sap had quit Straits of Mackinna I hope you comeing soon af- help us get this little one in acrost

ter we found all the Rapid hopeing you are the the leaks in the same by Andy P. Olafson. buckets and got them Soddered Communication Well I see by the Papper the president he is HE'S COMING BACK still worrying April 15, 1938. Priming about To the Editor, that Pump so Escanaba Daily Press, now he is going Escanaba, Michigan to put taxes on

Dear Sir:his own men Upon my return from the Smell which have Govt. Jamboree, the writer was imme jobs on acct. diately dispatched to other fields they are the only of duty and consequently the mind ones left getting paid regular and has been temporarily taken away may be we will have good times from the festivities that Mr

ahead liveing off the taxes which Plough and I enjoyed so much, he puts on the Govt. sallarys and of which I have taken the Well soon will be trout fishing liberty of broadcasting to all my

instead of Smelts but I think an- friends, and if you think we had other yr. they should leave those fun this year, just wait until even started. I want to say right now that I

highlights of sport, and if my

Smelt Dippers next year. Thanks for the wonderful hos pitality and with my mind and

regards and says he will send the thoughts turned Northward, all I

Escanaba Wolverines and Lions Club Will Be Represented

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Two Escanaba men, represent-ing the Escanaba Lions club and the Wolverine Conservation association, will attend the annual smelt jamboree of the Milwaukee Central Lions club to be held on Monday night at the Milwaukee Athletic club, Dr. R. Lanting will represent the local Lions and the Rev. Karl J. Hammar will represent the Wolverines.

Since the first smelt were sent to Milwaukee from Escanaba, the Milwaukee Lions have been making their smelt banquet an annual event. This year 40 clubs in Wisconsin will be represented, and there will be 400 Lions from 10 clubs in Milwaukee county alone. Secretary-general Melvin Jones of Chicago will attend, along with several district governors and Lions notables. Harry J Watson, 27A district governor, will preside at the gathering.

The Hudson valley was ancient before the Grand Canyon was

Whales have been known to think you have something-to me break their jaws on the ocean botit was one of the outstanding tom, after a mile-deep dive.

you can expect several of my good can say is "Adios." Yours very truly. A. E. Handschy, Martin Driscoll & Co. Chicago, Ill.



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Charged With Netting Rainbow Trout

Services will be conducted in the Methodist Episcopal church at Munising, April 16-Of more 11 o'clock, and an Easter program

than ten drivers who had taken will be given by the Sunday examinations for motor vehicle school at 7 o'clock in the eve operator's licenses from Sheriff ning.

ouis Pelletier, there were no will have an Easter service at 11 failures and five made the perfect o'clock on Sunday morning. The score of 100, the sheriff said

Thompson and George Scheduled April 27 Lowder; Mathias township, John

Knaus; Limestone, Louis Miku-Munising, April 16-The first lich; Munising city, Chief of Police Alfred Engman; and for Alin Alger county for the current ger county, Sheriff Louis Pelletier, Evered Lezotte, and Henry year will be held on April 27. The

clinic will be sponsored locally by thte Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department, under the direction of should, be washed thoroughly Dr. E. J. Brenner. In Local Churches X-rays will be made Michigan Tuberculosis X-rays will be made by the icularly true the kitche Munising, April 16 --- Easter tion's portable x-ray unit. Arnold where cooking deposits a film of J. Linden is the technician in grease which --- if not removed ising churches tomorrow and spe- charge. - would interfere with the drying and adhesion of the new Petroleum ranges in color from paint. almost black, yellow or brown Masses will be said at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock, a through shades of green to color Ninety-five out of a hundred persons are right-handed. COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY! DON'T pay big prices for a Refrigerator! SEE the New MW and be money ahead Prices Start as Low as 95 . 111 Just \$5 Down Puts It In Your Home Wards Low Prices Save You \$30 to \$50! Check prices of all nationally known makes; check sizes! See how much you save with the MW! The MW stacks up with other nationally known makes! It's built to rigid specifications! Be money ahead! It's in the Selling That Wards Save You Money! Not House territ Wards straight-line method of distribu-61/2 Cubic Foot tion eliminates all "hidden" selling extras! DeLUXE **Full Family** MODEL Size 5 Cu. Ft. 4.95 **\$5 DOWN** \$5 Down Plus Carrying plus carrying charge Charge You'd expect to pay \$50 All porcelain inside and out. more! Big Freezer makes 60 cubes, 6 lbs.! 13.77 sq. ft. shelf area! Has light! Food A regular \$189.95 value. Only three available at this low price. Guardian and Freshener! **Montgomery Ward**

Special Programs

The First Presbyterian church choir will sing special music for the occasion examiners have been received by eight men **Tuberculosis** Clinic the county Grand Marais,

The body was taken to the

smelts alone on acct, how would 1939. you like it if some body come along and scoop you up in nets glass of beer instead of a Chicken Chippeny Pete sends his best

up

OLAFSON

just while you are trying to Lay a Egg and I have hear lots of new ways to eating smelt about the health is good and the roads clean newest being to drop a raw one in

Louis Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marchant, Joseph Marchant, Mrs. Mary Dechateau, Raymond Pouquette, Marie Charles and Cy- pay no tax under the Senate ril Cornell, all of Green Bay; Mr. measure. and Mrs. Joseph Pouquette and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pouquette, Iron Mountain.

HARRY ROBERTSON

Funeral services for Harry B. Robertson were held in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Arthur A. Glen offi-

During the service Mrs. Edward Lucas sang "Crossing the Bar," and "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," playing her own accompaniments!

Pallbearers were Hans Bonefeld, Nelson Jensen, Earl Harris, George Hebert, Chris Christensen and Arvid Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead Robertson and Mrs. Cich and family of Madison, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Watchhorn of Flint, and a large number of relatives and friends from Stonington were among United States. those attending the services.

MRS. CARL HANSEN

of Cornell is resting in state at the wife of their own senior senator, Anderson funeral home where Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, viceservices will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

as a favorite dainty goodie one gets only at the Vandenberg's.

Kite Tournament Postponed Until Monday Morning

Because of threatening weather and wet grounds, the first annual kite tournament scheduled for the fairgrounds yesterday was post-poned until Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

In spite of a slight drizzle, there were several boys on hand with decorative and well constructed kites at starting time yesterday. One boy had two kites. one to enter in the smallest kite class and the other to do his "heavy fighting."

The postponement has given several boys the opportunity to finish kites not quite done and to construct other kites to enter in some of the divisions, principally the smallest and largest kite classes in which there were . no outstanding entries among those present yesterday.

The North Escanaba boys delare that they will take all events and wish to make this public in order to save the South Side boys a trip to the fairgrounds. The ommittee in charge, however, feels that perhaps this is merely an effort to scare away competition which they fear will win a large part of the ten dollars in prizes offered by the Escanaba Kiwanis club.

Hail is composed partly of snow, 1101 Sheridan with considerable air space in it, and the weight is thus lessened.

ance of the Senate bill free of any change, that "actually companies services will be conducted in Munearning less than \$2300 would cial programs have been prepared for the occasion.

here today.

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Commissions as

Mapes pushed on for more accurate information. Fred M.

Vinson, Chairman of the Ways and Means committee answered him concisely: "For corporations with net in-

comes of less than \$6,500 the Senate bill has a lesser tax, while between \$6,500 and \$25,000 there clating. Burial was in Lakeview to the \$25,000 line the added tax under the Senate bill is \$975. The corporate taxes via the Senate

bill will bring in 89 million more dollars than the corporate taxes in the House provision." Down in beautiful Rock Creek

Park, one of the glories of the capital, four Michigan Camp Fire girls planted a couple of flowering dogwood trees from "back hom" in the tree planting ceremony Tuesday as a part of the national conservation work of the 250,000 Camp Fire girls of the

They had a special distinction because the main speaker of the The body of Mrs. Carl Hansen picnic and the hostess, was the chairman of conservation. In her enthusiastic way, she "just talked" to the girls and

treated them to her famous doughnuts, known all over the capital

to the line

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The World This Week

By Associated Press

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Administration, \$75,000,000 for NYA and \$50,000,000 for CCC during the entire fiscal year.

(2) He announced the administration will desterilize \$1,400,-000,000 worth of gold and that the Federal Reserve Board will cut bank reserve requirements about \$750,000,000.

(3) To provide work, he askhe pleased. ed congress to authorize him to start \$300,000,000 worth of new housing projects, spend \$450,000,-000 for general public works projects, authorize loans up to \$1,000,000,000 to local governments for similar projects, and to week previous. appropriate \$100,000,000 more for highways.

That spelled a \$5,000,000,000 lending and spending program.

France The way thick-necked Edouard 108e Daladier lowers his head and snorts reminds Frenchmen of a

wild bull.

decree until July 31. He prom- nis, the capital, ised, however, that there would Because All B He first became France's premier the day after Hitler took charge of Germany in '33. He held the job nine months that time, got it again three months later, and France's gold.

lost it again the following week -when police fired on street demonstrators. Under People's Front Premiers

strued as a promise of no whole-Blum and Chautemps, the "wild sale firings and no general pay and 80 injured. bull" was defense minister. cuts. The People's Front was toppled And he warned them he meant

last weekend by the conservative to keep arms plants running re- France's army on its toes, Dala-French senate's refusal to let gardless of strikes-which was in- dier decided to be his own defense non-intervention, in Spain, Blum handle financial affairs as terpreted as a veiled threat to minister. And as foreign secretary

mobilize workers, if necessary, he chose George Bonnet, ex-amand order them back to their jobs. bassador to America. Daladier then became premier for a third time. But the change Some aviation/ employes immein chiefs did not materially change diately resumed work and steps were taken toward settlement of of reaching for a gun with the government's problems; 140,-000 workers were on strike Monstrikes elsewhere.

ANNOUNCING

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day, as compared to 40,000 **Trouble in Tunis** And in addition to strikes at

home, Premier Daladier's govern- cently said he would eat his hat Oui, Oui!

"Wild Bull" Daladier promptly ment had African troubles. Tunisia, on the northern coast Egypt's King Farouk has en- ularly supposed to have been prodemanded powers similar to those

which Blum had sought in vain. of Africa, has been a French pro-He pounded on the chamber-of-tectorate since 1881. It is about tee of peace." And the British deputies rostrum and declared: the size of Louisiana, but more cabinet this week okayed the fin-Coogan says it Now 25, and recently married. Coogan says it never existed. He is "The destiny of France itself is densely populated. Natives out- al draft of an Anglo-Italian pact. suing his mother and stepfather Britain already had asked the for \$4,000,000. at stake-we have no time to number Europeans, 12 to 1, and among the latter there are nearly League of Nations council to con-"All "The Kid" got from his 18

Herr Hitler.

hit pictures, he contends, was an The deputies then voted, 503 to as many Italians as Frenchmen. sider, at its May 9 meeting re-12, and the senate later voted, 288 For months there has been leasing league nations from their \$800 car, a \$6.25-a-week allowpledge not to recognize Italy's ance and a \$7,000 insurance polto 1, to let him govern France by sporadic rioting fn and near Tuconquest of Ethiopia. This and other concessions, Chamberlain's icy

· Because All Belhuane, a nation-Coogan blames his mother's secfriends hoped, would Ture the Roond husband; she believes Jackie be no foreign-exchange control or alist leader, was arrested, there mans away from the Germans and "has been misguided by outside revaluation of the Bank of was more rioting last Sunday. Arabs threatened to seize French strengthen the two big-European influences."

democracies, France and Britain. Turning to the strikers, Dala- jails. Troops restored order, then Schwab's Salary Story dier begged them to trust the rounded up and arrested a dozen Chamberlain's war minister Bethlehem Steel Corporation Chairman Charles M. Schwab, 76, government - which was con- more nationalists in the interior Leslie Hore-Belisha, is expected -after 15 persons had been killed to visit Il Duce in Rome this coming week-two weeks ahead of

People

When Jackie Coogan was about

knee-high to Charlie Chaplain, a

cials announced at Paris.

'The Kid's Complaint

this week persuaded an energetic minority stockholder to withdraw a request that he forego his \$200,-And there will be no change, 000-a-year salary if the firm fails meanwhile, in France's policy of to declare a common stock divioffidend.

Recalling Andrew Carnegie's be lief in bonuses, Schwab revealed that his own earnings in the year 1900 exceeded \$3,000,000.

Uncle Toby's Birthday Students called Prof. Wilbur L. Cross "Uncle Toby" because he was so fond of Laurence Sterne and "Tristram Shandy." After 33 years on the Yale faculty, he made a short speech at a Democratic clambake and before he knew it was elected Connecticut's governor. Nearing the end of his fourth term, Cross celebrated his 76th birthday this week. His advice: "Be moderate in your virtues and your vices."

Journalism, Northwestern univer-**Ford Family Festivities** sity, will speak at the Upper Pen-Henry and Clara Ford of De- insula Press conference to be held roit celebrated their 50th wed- at Escanaba on Saturday, April ding anniversary Tuesday. It 23. Registration for the one-day was Mrs. Ford's 71st birthday, meeting of high school journalism too, and their son and daughter- students have been received by in-law "fixed up something" by the Escanaba high school journalway of celebration. Mr. Ford will ism department, which is sponsorbe 75 next July 30, and there'll ing the event, from schools all be further festivities then. over the Peninsula.

Stock Exchange Head?

Thanks to a liberal record plus knowledge of N. Y. Stock Ex- -in the \$797,785,515 agriculture change methods, William McChes- department bill submitted this bride said she'd live in seclusion ney Martin, Jr., has been nominat- week by the house appropriations like a good Mohammedan there, ed to head its governing commit- committee. But instantly there but don Parisian gowns now and tee. Only 31 years old, Martin is was a congressional cry for the then to go calling. a Yale graduate and the son of a customary \$200,000,000. St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank Tobacco Quota Vote governor.

In Short ...

Four men died in a mine blast growers voted for quotas, too, sar Logan, W. Va. 136,507 to 19.497. near Logan, W. Va. A Sao Paulo, Brazil, movie

crowd stampeded when hoaxers cried "fire"-and 31 children died. hn, Cincinnati entenced to die

Distinguished Prisoner conounced "the after 32 days reet accident.

big enough for ex-president of the R. I whitted Helping Hands is included in Exchange who recently admitted to After 26 of the 33 nations which him, "you have no previous crim- Uncle Sam recently invited to cohave announced and passen-art this year. ugwell, ex-New extended over a period of six wads the New years. You caused losses of sev-eral millions of dollars. You had nesday with American church and ave announced the advantage of the best educacivic leaders. Two members of a navy transtion and a family background few enjoy. . . I sentence you to be port crew confessed trying to smuggle narcotics into San Fran-Britain demanded and Mexico confined in state prison . . . from cisco, officials announced. refused restoration of oil holdings live to ten years. . . Died: Feodor Chaliapin, Rusto former owners. And this week ner's report, asserting Richard Mexico's congress met to legislate sian basso; Dr. Horace Bird Grinnell, naturalist. regarding management and pay-Whitney was smarter than 99 per cent of the human race but "slow" 1168. Washington in mathematics. And Warden Lawes, next day, pronounced Whitney, now No. 94835, the most distinguished in-**Rail Recommendations** mate of Sing Sing since Ulysses S. In the midst of the political jockeying in Washington this week, President Roosevelt sent Grant's brokerage partner, Ferdinand Ward, was sent there in Forward Into Battle '83. congress his long-promised rail-Lucas Vs. Lyons road message. In effect, he told the legislators Illinois Democrats nominated sibly 4,000,000 Chinese now are Congressman Scott W. Lucas, 46, battling that way. In effect, he told the legislators to figure out for themselves how to help the \$21,000,000,000 indus-try. But Interstate Commerce Commissioners suggested both im-mediate and long-term measures: Among the former was a pro-posal that the lines be loaned \$300,000,000 with which to buy equipment. Among the latter was a plan for ex-baseball player and American by recent victories, they have Legion leader, for senator Tues-day by a 60,000-vote margin -although early returns had given quered by Japan and attempting his opponent, Michael L. Igoe, a 0.000-vote lead. Lucas was backed by Gov. Henry Horner, Igoe by the Kelly-Nash now have ordered peasants in organization in Chicago. Igoe led some sectors not to let their Among the latter was a plan for in the city, but Lucas was too Federal Transportation Authormuch for him downstate. To run against Lucas, Republi-And readers of the President's cans nominated Richard J. Lyons, report were reminded of the gov-42, a state legislator for ten years. ernment reorganization debate: 11 Slain, 3 Identified For Mr. Roosevelt suggested i For four years, parts of human bodies have been bobbing up unwould be "common sense" to merge seven federal agencies now 11 persons are known to have been dismembered, and three of them have been identified. expectedly around Cleveland, Now dealing with transportation into two, one to handle executive work and the other for judicial and legislative activities. The slayer, Coroner S. R. Ger-Youth Vs. Veteran ber has decided, is either a butch- French frontier, too, the insur-When President Roosevelt er, doctor or hunter who "wants greets the press, wrinkled Charles to show off his cunning more and Michelson, with horn-rimmed more with each murder." glasses low on his nose, frequent-**Pennsylvania** Project ly sits behind him. He'll be 69 Through Appalachian mountain this coming week. tunnels-gaping relics of a rail-To oppose Michelson in the poliroad project abandoned in the tical publicity battle this fall, Re-'80s-Pennsylvania now proposes publicans have chosen brush-musto run a \$53,000,000 super-hightached, chunky Franklyn Waltway. President Roosevelt has auman, Jr., not yet 35. The Presithorized federal aid, and state ofdent has seen him often among ficials plan to issue bonds to be the newsmen, and as a Washingretired with toll collections. ton Post columnist Waltman has Blue Skies Again panned the New Deal often. Fair spring weather returned to much of the United States this Lawyers For Lamb To defend Edward Lamb, CIO week, after two stormy weeks lawyer at Toledo, against disbarduring which floods and tornadoes ment proceedings, the National took 82 lives and injured 612 Lawyers' Guild recently formed cold of interstellar space? persons. an all-star committee. It includes, for instance, Solicitor General Jackson, Assistant Attorney Gen-Labor eral Arnold, Securities Commissioner Frank, Wisconsin Law School Dean Garrison, and Minnesota Governor Benson. Steel Men Won't Bend Supreme Court Cases Inland Steel Company lawyers this week challenged NLRB's pow-The Supreme Court this week (1) refused to spare Dr. Francis er to make the firm deal and sign E. Townsend, 71, from a 30-day up with CIO. jail sentence for contempt of a NLRB, meanwhile, had congressional committee, (2) against Republic Steel, too. Blamagreed to study taxation of state- ing this company for three strike university sports-events tickets, deaths last summer, the board orand (3) consented to weigh a dered 5,000 strikers reinstated and the company's employe-repre-Kentucky contention that it's too sentation system discontinued. Republic Steel's Chairman Tom late now for states to ratify the child labor amendment. Girdler then promised his firm, too, would "take advantage of all rights under the law." Highway Money Last November. President Roosevelt suggested cutting the CIO Goes Its Own Way

next federal highway appropria-

tion to \$100,000,000. It was cut

'Jas' Have It

Hitler's Campaign Chief Joseph Buerckel has changed his auto license number from 13135 to 10438, signifying that on the 10th day of the 4th month of 1938 Austria voted the way the Saar did on the 13th day of the 1st month of 1935.

This time the campaign cost more than \$1,500,000. The "question" was Hitler's annexation of Austria. In Austria, 99.75 per cent of the votes were "ja"; in Germany as a whole, 99.08 per cent.

Sheik-To-Be's Bride

Douja Ben Smaia, 22, a rich professor's beautiful daughter, likes both Arabian and European fashions.

Si Mohammed Ben Gana, 23, Sheik of Araby's son and heir, is descended from Mohammed and has sworn allegiance to France.

They were married Tuesday at Biskra, in northern Africa. The

Papa Theodorou's Fate

When an explosion tore a Greek AAA will say how much nearly steamship apart, 200 miles from 3,000,000 farmers may selt this the Azores, Radio Operator Papa year. Growers of cotton and flue- Theodorou hastily found and cured and dark tobaccos voted a hooked up enough apparatus to month ago for marketing quotas. send an SOS. Three ships re-Last week-end, burley tobacco sponded and saved 29 members of the crew of 31. But Papa Theodorou, when leaping for a life-

boat, slipped, and drowned. Kennedy Balks

Picking girls from a democracy for presentation to royalty is one traditional duty of U.S. ambassadors to England that Joseph .P. Kennedy intends to shun. He "Mr. Whitney," a judge said hopes to limit presentations to Monday to the bulky, well dressed kinfolk of officials and Americans ex-president of the N. Y. Stock living in England.

APPLIANCE	Anna Marie Hah poison slayer, was se May 4. Memphis was pro nation's safest city" without a fatal str			
	AND	•		An auditorium bi 1,000,000 persons i plans for rebuilding U. S. officials ha Transatlantic air ms
MMUNITY	COOKING	SCHO	OLS	ger service will star Rexford Guy Tu Deal aide, now hea York City planning

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Paris Apes London

This indicated Paris might

copy London's new spring policy

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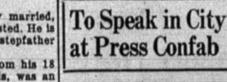
Prime Minister Chamberlain re-

the back with the other.

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if this policy were not successful. million dollar trust fund was pop-







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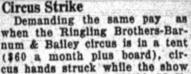
W. R. Slaughter, above, educa-

tional advisor of Medill School of

At Home

was playing in New York's Madison Square Garden. Stars and managers-including John Ringling North, 34, the boss-hopped in and did the manual labor, and

Abroad





in Washington, decided to sever

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1938

all ties with AFL and form their

own permanent labor federation.

A constitutional convention will

John L. Lewis reported CIO has

lost no ground in the recession

and renewed his plea for a "well

planned, long-time" government

program to combat unemploy-

be held next fall.

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England reports 50,000 girls and women "missing" annually. A large number of these return

ment for the expropriated proper-Wars He who fights and runs away may live to fight another day. Pos-

Encouraged talked both of widening their corridor between coastal areas conto regain Nanking.

To keep guerrilla attackers from hiding in the fields, Japanese crops grow more than a foot high. And into the main arena, be-

ween the Tsinan-Tsingtao and Lunghai railroads, Japan, this week rushed season troops and upto-date equipment.

Spain's Jagged Front

Having reached peaks overlooking the Mediterranean this week, lona and Valencia. 'Near the gents advanced.

But the front extending from the Mediterranean coast to France was jagged. And loyalists strove, with some success, to drive wedges into it to halt the conquest of Catalonia.

Science

Cold Living Cells Some scientists have long sus-pected that the earth originally was "infected" with life from some distant place in space. But, many have wondered, how could living cells have withstood the extreme

> Now Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Goetz of Pasadena, Calif., have succeeded in keeping primitive living cells 300 degrees below zero for as long as 100 hours and re-storing 93 per cent of them to normalcy afterwards.

CIO Vs. 'Vigilantes'

California CIO leaders charged this week that 300 of their followers had been run out of the Navada City gold mine district by "vigilantes." Demanding protec-tion, 100 "refugees" then camped on the state-house lawn until state relief agencies offered them other quarters. Nevada City offi-cials insisted the situation had been "grossly misrepresented."

CIO leaders, meeting this week home or are traced later.

Barthel Woodwind Ensemble Plays In Joint Concert Here On April 27

A remarkable ensemble presenting really unique musical litera-ture is the celebrated Barthel Woodwind Ensemble, which is the artist group to be heard at the Wm. W. Oliver Memorial audi-torium on Wednesday, April 27 in the final concert of the present season presented by National Concert League.

The Barthel Woodwind Ensemble actually began when these celebrated musicians associated to create music for music's sake. It was not organized as a commercial or professional musical group. But the ensemble had so much that was delicate to offer and which so beautifully surrounded the founders' own art that it is a matter of fact that the public (especially the lovers of truly fine music) went to the artists instead of the other way round.

Really fine chamber music groups are a rarity in this country. This organization, in the opinion of critics, rates easily as one of the best.

Educated In Paris

Alfred Barthel, a Parisian, received his musical education at the distinguished conservatories of Paris and Dijon. He won the gold award when he was graduated at Paris. For 18 years he was sociated with Paris's best re carded orchestras, - Lamoreau, Colonne and others. He was first in 1903 was brought. to America to play a similar part in the famed Chicago Symphony Orchestra. In 1907 he returned to his native France to receive the silver medal of the Academie des Science-Arts, an award very sel-

dom reserved for an instrumentalist. Associated with Barthel Helen Kotas, who learned her ford Collins reports 28 candi-

horn playing in such famed organizations as those of Bohumir Kryl, lase year's veterans: Dufresne, Dasch, Czerwonky, Bachman and Marcelli; Herman shot put and relay. Beilfuss, bassoonist, former member of Rudolf Ganz St. Louis Symphony, and William van

Hoogstraten's Portland Symphony run. is presently associated with Chicago Civic Opera and Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra.

In Joint Concert Harvey Noack, flutist was an

associate of the world renowned flute virtuoso Fluery in Paris, appearing in concert in England and on the continent. After his appearance with the Chicago Symdean of the metropolitan critics phony Orchestra, Herman Devries acclaimed "his tone is blithe and pure, fresh and clear. He displays sound and sincere musicianship, The applause was almost an ova-

Lilfan Poenisch, clarionettist, nen, Russell Viton, Ernest Maki, started her musical career at 9 Russell Drukenmiller, Hugo Ma-



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FERRIS ALUMNI

Thursday Evening,

April 21

educational figures in Michigan. He received his early education in the public schools of Indiana and later obtained degrees at Marion PLAN BANOUET Normal college, Marion, Ind., Indiana university, and at Teachers college of Columbia university, in New York.

In his years of active work in the educational field he has been a teacher of elementary grades, principal, college president, direc-

tor of teacher-training and a college professor. He participated in

The Delta County Alumni of a survey of colleges in New York Ferris Institute will hold a ban- City and directed the faculty of quet at the Delta hotel 6:30 25 experts in construction of a o'clock Thursday evening, April curriculum for adult education in 21, in honor of Dr. M. S. Ward, that city. president of the well known Big He has completed 200 courses

Rapids educational institution, of study and has studied educawho will be making a tour of the tional systems in England, France. Italy and Germany.

Alumni and their wives and He served for two years with husbands, as well as parents of the A. E. F. overseas, first as an present students, are cordially in2 enlisted man and later as lieuvited to attend. Reservations for | tenant. His experience also inthe banquet can be made at the cludes the editorship and manage-Delta-hotel or with Sam R. Wick- ment of a daily newspaper, manman of the Reiss Coal company agement of a large Chautauqua in of Escanaba; C. P. Titus, county the northwest, active association school commissioner; C. E. Hawkwith Boy Scout work and memins, Gladstone; Frank Tebo, Garbership in various fraternal orden; Norma Acker, Rapid River; ganizations and civic and lunch-Mrs. Josie DuPuy, Schaffer; and eon groups. He has travelled Clifford Buckmaster, Rock. through the United States, Can-Dr. Ward is one of the foremost ada and Europe.

BREAKERS HELD Negaunee Miners Jailed for Destruction of

THREE WINDOW

Property Three Negaunce miners were

held at the Delta county jail last night, unable to pay fines for destruction of property. They were and took up the chase where the convicted in justice court yesterday afternoon of breaking windows of Rock and Lathrop busi- halt the fleeing car, and the rockness establishments on Friday throwers were finally apprenight. hended.

Theodore Leinola, who drove the car carrying the trio, was Negaunee found guilty on two counts. Unable to pay fine and costs amount- aba where they were speedily aring to \$72.27, he began serving a raigned before Justice Henry Ran-50-day sentence in the county jail guette. yesterday. Otto Martinen and Emil Waisainen, his companions,

were held to serve terms of 20 included in the Boulder Dam redays each or pay fines of \$22.27. frigeration plant. Enroute to Negaunee Friday night, the party started off by The

throwing rocks through the win- more than 986,016 dows of Herb Westerling's tavern cultivated farm lands

in pursuit.

and Rock tea room at Rock. They fled in their car, with Westerling At Lathrop they threw rocks through windows of Tom Wurtz' Sunnyside Inn, and Wurtz took up the pursuit, falling in line behind

Westerling. Meanwhile police a Gwinn had been warned by tele-phone to halt the car of the Ne- Conservation Department gaunee party, but it went through Gwinn too fast for anything to be done about it. Pursuers lost track of their quarry when they neared Negaunee.

The state conservation depart-Negaunee police had been inment's drive to prevent the spearformed of their coming, however, ing of fish at the head of Little Bay de Noc was started in earnest Delta county men left off. Three Fiday night. shots were fired in an attempt to Warden Charles Coon of Glad

stone arrested Jesse Harris of Rapid River on a charge of spearing pike in the Whitefish river. Sheriff William Miron drove to Arraigned in Justice Alger Strom's yesterday morning. court, Harris pleaded guilty and bringing the trio back to Escanpaid a fine of \$14.50 and costs. Conservation officers are patrolling the spawning areas at the

head of Little Bay de Noc nightly looking for poachers.

More than 150 miles of pipe are Light travels 186,264 miles second; sound travels 1088 feet a second. Light speed is constant, United States contains while sound speed often varies

acres of with the temperature.





Starts Drive on

Violators

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and when she was 15 she was riin, Leo Kangas. managing a Redpath chatauqua 220-yard dash-Russell Viton. musical company. She has long Donald Mills, Hugo Marlin, Ern-1 appeared with nationally famed est Maki, Russell Drukenmiller organizations including the Chi- and Leo Kangas.

Dr. Robert Lazowski and Miss Margaret Lewis were also guests 440-mile run-Leslie Latvala. cago Little Symphony conducted by George Dasch and the Edison Russell Viton, Donald Mills, Leo Symphony. Incidentally, she is orat the meeting. Kangas, Lawrence Methot, Walter No business was discussed on account of a quorum not being present. A special meeting will be called within ten days. All members are asked to be present. David Phalen will address the members and state some interestganizer of the Chicago Woman's Touri, Harley Hoy, Harold Me-Symphony and organizer and conthot, and Paul Smith.

ductor of the Chicago Woman's 880-yard run - Harley Hoy, Concert Band, and is 1st District Lawrence Methot, Willard Seppa-Music Chairman for the Illinois nen, Russell Drukenmiller, Glen Federation of Women's Clubs. Kallio, Kenneth Walls, and Geo. The Barthel Woodwind Ensem-Drukenmiller.

220-yard low hurdles-Lawble will appear in a joint concert rence Methot, Armas Jarvi, Glen program with the distinguished opera star, Marie Matyas, Mezzo Kallio, Glen Peterson, Jack Case, Soprano, and Harold Van Horne, Sheldon Trenary, Harold Methot, Pianist. and William Bucholtz.

It has been estimated that erosion will shrink the Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain one inch every 100,000 years.

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120-yard high hurdles-Glen Nahma hotel. Petherson, Jack Case, Glen Kallio, Armas Jarvi, William Bucholtz, and Sheldon Trenary. 1-mile run-Raymond Hill, Ansus Thornton, Harley Hoy, George sula Department of Education, Drukenmiller, and Willard Seppanen. Pole Vault-William, Latvala.

12 pound shot put-Robert Seppanen, and Joe Oberston. High Jump-Hugo Mariin, Leo Maki, William Latvala, and Walter Touri.

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knack in untying knots, too.

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always run smoothly. Frequently they get tied in a

knot. Unraveling such financial tangles is our

and Dorr Stark of the Rural Agricultural Schools, will address the teachers of the Nahma township, Donald Mills, Walter Touri, and April 16 at the high school. Harold Methot. James Sanderson, instructor at the high school expects to leave

school.

Flynn, Arthur Hytinen, Hugo Thursday afternoon for Bessemer, Mariin, Russell Viton, Willard where he will visit friends during where he will visit friends during his Easter vacation. High School Honor Roll

Good Parent-Teacher association

A very interesting talk was giv-

A very interesting talk was giv-en by Dr. R. Lanting of the Delta

Personals

was held on Tuesday evening.

County Health department.

Honor students of the F. W. Good high school and perfect attendance,' announced yesterday, Broad Jump-Arthur Hytinen, are as follows: William Latvala, and Donald 12th grade-Frances Hruska,

LaVina Paul, Gertrude Paul. Trenary will be entered in five 11th grade-Marjorie Hend-ickson, Leone Johnson, Marjorie track meets for this year, the first Schwartz.

10th grade-Effie Hebert, Valera Menary, Myrtle Pomeroy. 9th grade-Rosalyne Groleau Rita Groleau.

Perfect Atetndance - Donald Douville, Hector Gagnon, Marjorie Hendrickson, Clara Hominger, Frances Hruska, Leone Johnson, Clayton LaBrasseur, LaVina Paul, Gertrude Paul, Donald Rauls, Clayton LaBrasseur, LaVina Paul, Gertrude Paul, Donald Rauls, Marjorie Schwartz, Deraine Schwartz, Ethel Sundin, Jack To-bin, Orla Ward, Rita Groleau, Rosalyne Groleau, Effie Hebert, Jack Wurdte Murthe Pomeror

tension gardener of the Michigan State experimental station at Chatham and Miss Margaret Cole, home demonstration leader, will conduct a garden meeting. The talks, which will deal with phases of putting in the home gar-den and its care throughout the season, will be of special interest den and its care throughout the this type to be held in the county. It has been arranged by E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, and many home gardeners are expected to attend.

ing facts concerning our new 1014 Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy are now occupying their home after spending the past winter at the George Gilbert of Marquette, who is Regional Supt. of the State Department of the Upper Penin-**ADMISSION FREE!** Department of the Upper Penin-

2:15 P. M.

Tuesday, April

· Mrs. Nancy G. Pullin,

General Electric home economist who will conduct demonstrations Tuesday, April 19th in the Sherman Hotel, has been training home economists in latest cooking methods and kitchen equipment at General Electric Institute, Nela Park, Cleveland, where the largest home service laboratory of its kind in the world is maintained.

Before joining the Institute staff a year ago, Mrs. Pullin spent several years as supervisor of girls doing home service work for the Georgia Power Company in Georgia. She was graduated from the University of Georgia with a Master of Science degree in home economics, and then served as a teacher, and later as a dietician.



E TAKE pleasure in presenting to the housewives of this community an opportunity to see and hear a PRACTICAL demonstration of MODERN ELECTRIC COOKERY. In this demonstration, Mrs. Pullin will show and explain in detail the three thrifty features illustrated above-using a 1938 GENERAL ELECTRIC range - the only range AT ANY PRICE that has all these new thrifty features. Other advantages of Electric Cookery, such as food economies, conveniences and time and labor savings, will also be shown.

> At this General Electric session valuable gifts will be awarded and every person attending will be entitled to bid on a new GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR - to be sold to the highest bidder.

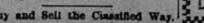
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Rosalyne Groleau, Effle Hebert, Jack Hruska, Myrtle Pomeroy, and Roger Tobin. Home Gardeners To Meet Next Monday Persons interested in home gar-dens will meet at Rapid River high school on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, where Carl Deitz, er-

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to all who are now preparing to have home gardens this summer.



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Time to Take Stock

If we look back over the last seven months, we observe the following: In the late summer it was evident that



Dorothy

which, in apprehension of inflation, and a desire bows in the spray. to check the boom which was starting, took such radical deflationary measures that it was stop-

In the opinion

the govern-

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ment itself,

tract spending in the spring of harbor, its lighthouse a beacon of huge bird of prey. And then the 1937; the Federal Reserve Board shell-second with the start of the second shell second with the second shell second with the second shell second with the second second start of the second se 1937; the Federal Reserve Board shell-scarred walls a grim remind-raised the reserve requirements of er of ugly days. the banks up to the limit of the 000,000 of gold. All together a potential deflation of some \$3,- the Malecon, with a Cuban soldier 000.000.000 was brought . about by purely monetary measures. An experimental deflation should have been undertaken with cautiousness, slowness and careful watching of effects. Instead we gave the financial system which had previously been pepped up by injections of stimulants, a knockout dose of sedative. The effect might have been less radical if the body to which the cure was administered had

not been weakened by its previous. treatment and deprived of its normal means of sustenance. Since the beginning of the de-

pression, which was apparent to anybody who could read business graphs back in October, the Administration has adopted four attitudes toward it.

The first was that it did not exist. There was no depression. There was only a slight and normal recession of business, due to other trivial reasons. This attitude evening she smiled as graciously lasted all through the emergency Gray induce her to betray the session of Congress, called in November and adjourned just before Christmas. This session was asked by the Administration to deal with anything except the depression.

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By the end of December it was task this afternoon. clear that we were in a bad way. The Administration then adopted its second attitude, which was a



come a part of this gay, tempestu-CAST OF CHARACTERS JOYCE MILNER, heroine; she ous city. All too soon Mrs. Porter urged

ook an Easter Cruise. them on. "It's after 10 o'clock DICK HAMIL/TON, hero; and we should be at the Jai Alai bumped into the heroine. ISOBEL PORTER, traveler; games

day morning, and toward 6

o'clock in the afternoon, when the

Isobel frowned. "Oh, mother, she sought a mate. we don't want to sit there for hours! You run on along and Yesterday: Mrs. O'Hara accuse we'll have one more drink and Joyce of cheating in a ship's game

and Joyce can almost hear the join you." "Yes, why don't you, Mrs. Porter?" Dick encouraged, too. curious whispers behind her back. CHAPTER X 'Adolph can return for us.' The rain stopped early on Fri-

She hesitated, but only for an instant. "All right, then," she con-"But only one more ceded. Empress sailed into the lovely drink

harbor of Havana, the weather Dick laughed. "Only one!" he was perfect. Morro Castle, a assured her.

gleaming white fortress, stood But it was almost midnight besilhouetted against a cloudless fore they drew up in front of the sky of blue, and as the waves stadium, and the last game was dashed up against the rocks the almost finished. Joyce glimpsed sunlight was caught in tiny raina quick vision of a sport that was a combination of tennis and hand-Joyce stood at the rail with ball, where the players used a Dick, fascinated by the old-world long, curved racket, strapped to picture of the castle. Strong and their wrists, and reminding one

them out to the famous Casino. "Come over to the other side where fortunes were made and law and sterilized about \$1,500,- of the ship." he suggested. "You lost on the spin of a roulette can see the Maine monument on wheel.

on guard 24 hours of the day." Inside the Casino, Joyce knew "Are we so popular down here? instantly that here was the spirit "I don't know about politics, but the average Cuban still looks of Cuba. Here were the beautiful upon the American as his fine big women she had dreamed of, glamorous and dark-eyed, queenly in It was the Spanish-American War which gave the their grace; here were the proud and gallant men, the light of conisland its independence, you request smoldering deep - within their eyes. Here they came for Dinner that evening was a hurried affair. It was as if the pas- their amusement, to win or lose,

sengers, still smarting at the dis- it mattered not. Life was an adappointment in Nassau, were play- venture, gay and reckless and roing a game with the weather. mantic!

Soon Mrs. Porter left to join eager to set foot in Havana beold friends, and isobel was carfore another of those tempesturied off by a dark-eyed young ous southern squalls beset them. man who spoke of meeting her on At the doctor's table, however,

a previous trip. Mrs. Porter set a leisurely pace. "That leaves us to seek our fortune alone," Dick remarked "There is no need to hurry," she explained a dozen times. "The Dick remarked explained a dozen times. happily. "Shall it be roulette, or cars will not start out before 9." does my lovely senorita crave an-Tonight Mrs. Porter was more pleasantly agreeable than she had other Planters' Punch. That's the bar."

been since the first morning in "I'll take roulette." She didn't Bermuda. Even Isobel had abanwant to play roulette at all; she doned her perpetual pout; this hated to risk her precious \$22. But neither did she want to spend these bright moments in another bar.

slightest dislike of Havana. She "Good. Over this way." He led loved the city, she insisted; she her to the roulette table, already loved the cruise; she loved every overcrowded. But a gallant young one of the passengers. Everyman, with a flash of white teeth. thing was perfect, thank you. They could not know that her offered Joyce his seat. And while mother had taken her severely to she was thanking him, Dick was buying great stacks of chips,

which he divided with her. "Remember, Isobel, you ruined "You're supposed to have a syseverything in Bermuda with your childish tantrum. Richard and tem," he explained, standing behind her, "but I can only tell you

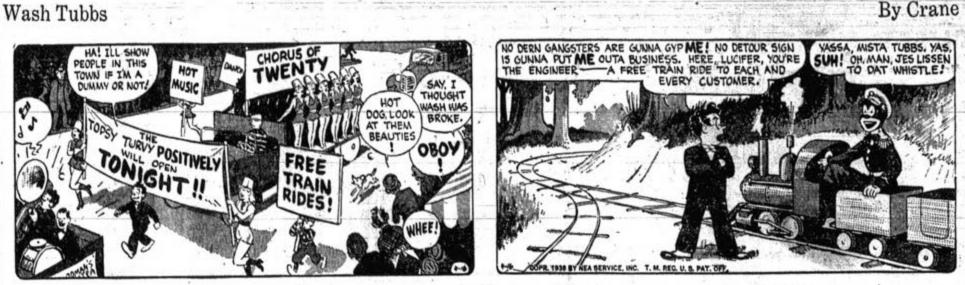


Myra North, Special Nurse

Boots and Her Buddies

ON THE EDGE OF TOWN, THROTTLE MOE SOUNDS LIKE A WHAT IN TH' NAME THE NEXT YOU CAN GO IN : MOMENT .. O' JEZEBEL IS ALL NICE RECKLESS OPEN, HORN BLOWING, MYRA HEADS THE IF YOU LIKE, JUDGE. DRIVING FINE FOR I'LL KEEP AN EVE OUT CAREENING CAR TOWARD MAIN STREET-THAT RACKET? JUMP FO YOU, JUDGE! FOR MYRA -I'M JUSTA J. JUST ANOTHER YUH LIFE F-FEW SECONDS!





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By Thompson and Coll

By Al Capp

GAY PARTY IS FROZEN INTO NCE BY THE SOUND OF A TERRIBLE SCREAM!



By Martin

By Blosser

COUNTS HIS

DE PROFITS

DOUGH AN'

everish search for scapegoats. Miss Milner have been insepara-The feudal economic lords, barons ble ever since."

and royalists were to blame. It was a plot on the part of sixty families. It was due to monopoly -and we got some highly ambiguous interpretations of what monopoly is or might be. This was the period of the Jackson and Ickes speeches. The effect of this attitude was to add panic to whatever the tantrum in Bermuparalysis and Ed Wynn's Knot da, he was finding it easy to forgas to veronal. The upturn hoped get. Isobel was without doubt for by many at the beginning of the most beautiful girl on the Emthe year did not appear, even as a press, Joyce admitted to herself,

glimmer on the horizon. The third attitude was am-

same thing. biguous. The Administration returned to a period of denying that was anchored nearer the dock

individuals were asked to produce guide. Dick got in with the girls pocket to her stack. plans for recovery, in conferences and Mrs. Porter. Neither the docnew cloud of despair, depending join the party, and Joyce wonder- der in upon the statements that were ed absently whether Mr. Gregory

made after them. other agreeable companion. Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, Mr. Owen D. Young, Mr. du Pont and Mr. John L. Lewis all had their Sloppy Joe's?" Dick asked merriturn. Big business came and little business came, and little business "Of course." Mrs. Porter's voice

turned out to share the views of lacked enthusiasm. "That's the big business, only to maintain first place every American dashes for, as soon as a boat touches them more loudly and more stubbornly. Havana. Unfortunately." At the same time the Adminis-

"Why unfortunately?" tration's viewpoint was expressed "It makes things so difficult for in the press conferences, which, me, Richard. The drinks are with their confusing offhand strong, and Americans must alstatements, contributed greatly ways try new concoctions which to the general uncertainty, while they cannot stand . . ." a barrage of Administration mea- Adolph drove experti

Adolph drove expertly around sures, such as the wages and the narrow streets, where side- Joyce's shoulder, murmuring a hours bill and the reorganization walks were no more than two feet bill, introduced into the regular wide; where every corner was a session of Congress, which had blind corner. But it did not matconvened early in January, furth- ter; he had a good horn and he er disconcerted business by mak- enjoyed it. So apparently did ing it wonder what it would have every other chauffeur in Havana. to confront in the immediate fut- The city was a bedlam of auto ure. horns.

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At Sloppy Joe's they stopped.

and Joyce stared in obvious dis-

appointment. This place was

famed from New York to Miami.

but except for its size and its re-

freshments, it looked for all the

world like an orange drink stand

"What'll we have, Joyce?" Dick

. . Some things were done, meanwhile. The Federal Reserve and the Treasury reserved their deflationary policy which had actually started the depression, and Congress, with obstructions rather than aid from the Administration, modified the taxation policy.

on a Broadway corner. But never, in this entire seven asked brightly, as they found a months, has there been a serious attempt in Washington to diag- table. nose and deal with the fundamental illness of the economic organism.

They're fine here." And now the fourth attitude is So Joyce, too, cast in her lot, clear, Still without giving evid- and four Planters' Punches came ence that it has made any accuralong. Now other groups from ate diagnosis, the Administration the ship were arriving, and Slopis reverting to its 1933 program by Joe's faded into the familiar background of the ship's smoking of spending.

Now, increase of spending, is absolutely unavoidable. In the forget one's inhibitions and befirst place, there are relief meeds which will have to be met. There are political and social factors mind, taking the example of which must be taken into account. France, that a very rich country, A nation with \$12,000,000,000 in gold and with every conceivable ment spending of itself will not national resource cannot tolerate able to live or earn a living.

But it is imperative to bear in | do the trick.

my idea. Play the same numbers over and over again; some time during the course of an hour one

So it was a changed young lady of them is bound to win." who came down to dinner, a dain-So Joyce took his advice; she ty, lovable creature, all pale blue picked numbers 3, 13 and 27. and gold and fragile as a Dresden doll. Even Dick's eyes lighted that these were all odd numbers. Then, because Dick pointed out she put one more chip on the 'even" draw.

"That's the girl. Keep going that way." He placed his own markers on numbers 1 and 7 then scattered others in ways she and with a quick despair she wondered if Dick were realizing the did not comprehend,

They played for many minutes and Joyce watched the pile of Here in Havana the Empress chips dwindle slowly in front of anything really serious was than it had been in Bermuda, and her. It frightened her to see \$10, wrong, and to making it uncom- the ride across the harbor was \$20, disappear in so futile a fashfortable for business, while in-itiating overtures for peace, and signed to them, where a beaming tha's frugal scrimping. But when we had a series of pilgrimages to young Cubano named Adolph of- she tried to beg off. Dick urged Washington in which prominent fered himself as their chauffeur- her on, adding chips from his own

Then, quite astonishingly, No. that produced a ray of hope or a tor nor Mr. Gregory planned to 27 won. Dick patted her shoulspirited aproval as the croupler swept the money toward her. Wide-eyed, she stared at the had been successful in finding anincredible pile. She'd won at least four times the number she "I suppose the first stop is

had started with! Now, buoyed by her success. she played eagerly. She could lose

lots of chips now and still be ahead. . . While she placed her bets, all

attention now to the numbers-in front of her, Mrs. Porter came up quietly behind the crowd and beckoned Dick.

"It's that Mr. O'Hara again," she whispered tragically. "Won't you help me, Richard, please?"

hasty excuse.

Joyce did not look up until after the play. Then Mrs. Porter was out of sight, but she did see Dick disappear into the bar. She felt a quick and unreasoning disappointment that he would lave her. in a place like this, for another

drink. Perhaps it was half an hour later, perhaps more; and her winnings were increasing steadily. but Dick had not returned. Now even her success at roulette was a bitter thing. Dick Hamilton. whom she had admired more than any other man she had ever known, was back there at the bar: drinking himself silly. And Isobel Porter, most likely, was with him!

AFTER ME

A LOT

A moment later, her suspicions Isobel answered for her. "Let's were justified. One of the waiters. all have a Planters' Punch. from the bar came to the table and asked for her. In his broken

English he tried to explain: "Sorry. The senor, he is-what you call sleeping. Too much -you know?"

Yes, she knew. She rose from the table and cashed in her chips. room. It was easy to laugh and Dully she watched the bills counted out to her. Two hundred odd dollars! Well, sometimes it cost more than that to discover what a man was like. . ".

She picked up her things and can be bankrupt, and that governleft the Casino. Adolph would drive her back to the ship. If she reverse the kind of a depression could not find him, there were 12,000,000.000 unemployed un- we now have. The pointless dis- other chauffeurs. Money did not sipation of public funds will not matter now!





JRWILLIAMS

AND HE'S NOT GOIN

YOU IF I CAN

HELP IT!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

TO CATCH THEM FROM

IZE THE CHICKEN IN-DUSTRY! THEY MAGNIFY FLINT ON AN IRON BEAM TO GET THAT THE FOOD THREE TIMES 50 THE CHICKEN THINKS BRIGHT WILL BE SPARK OFF IT HAS EATEN AN THREE TIMES ENORMOUS MEAL WHEN YOUR MIND AS MUCH w IT'S IN REALITY IT HAS STUPENDOUS! CONSUMED BUT ONE THIRD ITS NORMAL AMOUNT

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GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich .- "Six Wives o a Rampage", a three act comedy, will be given in the Rex Theatre hursday and Friday, April 21 nd 22. The doors will be open at

7:30 p. m. and the curtain will rise promptly at 8. The play is being sponsored by

the Junior Class of Garden High School and the proceeds will be used for class expenses.

Special sound effects and scenery are now being worked upon The stage will be transformed to represent an old mountain cabin, with the cast in order of appear ance is as follows:

Buzz-Muriel Gauthier Harrie-Mildred Purtill Pam-Cecily Heafield Roma-Janet Lester Sassy-Leota Truckey Bo-Maryellen Farley -Doris Boudreau Jim-Lewis Hermes Bungle-Van Deloria Jack-Melvin Leeck Bill-Elmer Horning

which the "Big Apple" will Joyce Lester, Evelyn Lester, Lucy Mae Adams and Lorraine Maynard.

The famous "Belle of Hopkins Corners" will be portrayed by Norma Mayhew. Music before the play and be-

tween acts will be furnished by Miss Mary Potvin. Miss Johnson is in charge of

ostumes and Eddie La Motte is directing the production. PERSONALE

Mrs. Elmer Winter of Garden.

who is a patient at St. Francis Escanaba, is seriously hospital, ill, and will be allowed no visitors aside from immediate members of her family.

Jack La Cost left Tuesday for Milwaukee where he will board a boat to sail on the Great Lakes this summer. His wife and Edward Kauthen accompanied him and returned Thursday.

The prizewinners in card contests at the party given for Mrs. Aristide Tribault, first, Mrs. Philip Plante, second, and Mrs. Ed. Lemirande, third.

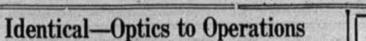
Reno Kolvola and George Oja dt stake! of Ishpeming visited at the Fred Ansell home Sunday.

Stanley Jacques returned from Marquette Saturday after spending several days there.

Alex Mellon Sr. returned Sunday night from Detroit where he has spent the winter months with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tobin of Nahma met him at Grayling to which point he was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Alex slow. Shesterkin.

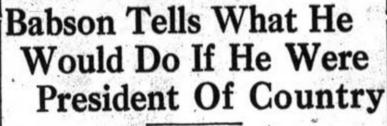
Mrs. John Derosie is ill at her home. She returned Sunday from Nahma where she had spent sev-

eral months with her son. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter took Mrs. Bridges, who has been housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. William Winter sr., to her home





Identical twins, Carolyn and Carole Langston, above, 5-year-old For the specialty numbers of daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Langston, Orlando, Fla., carried be their likeness beyond the ordinary similarity of twins. At 2 years of one, the group of eight girls that age both were afflicted with an ailment which left a crossed eye for will dance are Freida Boudreau, each. Carolyn's left and Carole's right. And now both have undergone Grace Ansell, Norma Tatrow, the same operation to straighten their eyes, shown bandaged here Geraldine Ansell, after doctors had declared their work successful.



Stop "Price Freezing" Washington, D. C., April 15 .-(1) I would assure the nation Here I am at the Nation's Capital. This is what I find :--- Twenty bil- a free market for labor and com- ganizations and educational bod- and Duane Miller, students of lion dollars have been spent on modifies. All attempts to "freeze" pumppriming since 1933. Now, the price of either market lead and village in the state of Michi- Kalamazoo who will spend the after five years, unemployment directly to more unemployment. gan. is almost as bad, business is not This applies to labor unions, farm much better, and losses in some organizations, and business cor- first semester of 1935-36 as, a

industries are greater. It should porations. All forms of monopobe obvious that something is lies add to joblessness. Hence, wrong with the pump. The fault price-fixing of all kinds should be time to writing and lecturing. vacation visit at the home of his is that we have been trying to stamped out as harmful to the na- An interesting musical pro- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rouchange human nature overnight, tion as a whole.

Jennie Moran Sunday were Mrs. It is time we went to work and Politicians talk about "overcorrected this situation. The is- production." It is true that an sue is far bigger than party poll- individual industry may get out of the meeting. Assisting her are tics. The future of America is of line by producing too many

goods at one time. There, how-The easiest thing in the world, ever, can be no over-production in G. W. Jackson and the Misses of course, is to sit back in the gal- all industries. I would teach the Dorothy McQuown and Lillian lery and "kibitz." During the people that only as more is pro-past few years there has been an duced, is there more to divide. The

endless barrage of destructive standard of living can be raised New Deal criticism by business- only through boosting total promen without constructive sugges- duction; never by curtailing it. "Let business alone" is a 2) I would endeavor to have tions. favorite slogan when times are the Securities and Exchange Acts "Do something for busi- and Federal Tax Legislation good. ness" is the cry when things are amended so as to encourage rather than to discourage-new

enterprises. Congress should dif-One of the biggest faults of the New Deal has not been in writing ferentiate between speculation in "Reform" legislation, but rather new risks and speculation in out- a seven o'clock dinner Friday evein going too far with such legis- standing securities. More income lation. What we need today is may be needed by the Treasury

to take a thorough inventory of after eliminating restrictive busirecent laws, chop out the bad ness taxes. If so put a special tax South Tenth street, Escanaba, will parts, and keep the good. Throw on Trust Funds. away the acts aimed at changing Money in Trust Money in Trust Funds is "dead" Praiss is in charge

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GLADSTONE **EASTERTIDE TO** BRIEFLY TOLD CITY BRIEFS **BE CELEBRATED** Will Receive Certificate-Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Miller and ter Lied is among those who will son John arrived Friday night eceive certificates in the train from Minneapolis and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Chaun-cey Brown and with the J. L. Churches of City to Hold at the Court of Honor which will ng course in Scout Leadership be held Thursday night.

> Appropriate services have been arranged in the several churches of Gladstone to usher in the joyterday.

At All Saints' Catholic church Ladies' Aid-The Ladies Aid society of the First Lutheran masses will be a tthe usual hours, church will meet at 2:30 o'clock 8 and 10 o'clock Korman's Mass Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. William Oak will be hostess. the celebrant, the Rev. Fr. Sebas-Prayer Service-The regular

well sermon. Parishioners of the First Bap-

7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening sunrise services at 6. o'clock this at the Axel Nylund home. morning. There will be special Ladies' Ald-The Ladies' Ald music by the choir and a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Nils J. faculty for more than 25 years. Mr. Mitchell's parents, Dr. and Hedstrom. In the evening, start-While his teaching experience has Mrs. James Mitchell, Michigan ing at 7 o'clock, members of the

> Services in the English language will be conducted by the Rev. Albin Olson at the First league of the First Lutheran Lutheran church at 10 o'clock church will meet Friday evening this morning. In the evening, in the church parlors.

meeting of the Degree of Honor The Rev. Ervin Basler will scheduled for Monday night has preach on the subject "The Resurrection Blessedness" at morning been postponed until further noservices at 11 o'clock in the Gos- tice.

Literary clubs, commercial or- panied by Lawrence Johnson pel Tabernacle. A special Easter Corn Game Party-The Ladies' ies is practically every city, town Western State Teachers College, program will be presented in the Auxiliary of the American Leevening, starting at 7:30 o'clock. gion will conduct a corn game A sunrise service at 6 o'clock week end at their respective party at the Legion hall at 8 opens Easter services at the Methodist Episcopal church. Morning worship is at 10 o'clock. "Jesus day, April 25. A business meet-Rouman, Freshman Lives" by McFarlane will be sung ing at 7:30 o'clock will precede coach at Albion ollege, is leavsion and is now devoting his ing tonight following a weeks by the choir and Rev. Ira W. Cargo, pastor, will preach on the topic "Life Triumphant." Vesper. services for the Baptism of children Gust Lierman, Yens Wheaton Mrs. H. G. Wescott, son Dougwill be held at 4 o'clock in the aft-

> ernoon Morning services with a sermon by Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, the pastor, will be held at the Mission The Misses Helen and Mar-Covenant church, starting at 10:45 o'clock. An Easter program Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bray and will be presented at 7 o'clock in the evening by the Sunday school. Hooghe, Thomas Cannon, Peter Divine services will be conductspend the week-end with rela-Cannon, Peter Gardin, B. C. ed at St. Paul's Lutheran church Chatfield and Peter Caron. at 9 o'clock. The sermon to be de-

livered by the pastor, the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, is to be based on 1 Cor. 5, 6-8. "Christ is Risen" will be sung by the Sunday school

upper grades. At Trinity Episcopal church, the Rev. C. W. Southworth, vicar, will conduct services at 8 o'clock this morning. Holy Communion will be administered.

ficiating.

topic.

Easter devotional services are to be held at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 9:45 o'clock this

CITY CLUB TO PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG. MEET TUESDAY George Bishop to Speak on Recreation in U.P.

A regular monthly meeting of the City club is to be held on Tuesday evening, it was announced yesterday by R. A. Hale, club

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Legion Meeting - A regular president. Dinner will be served at 6:30 meeting of the August Mattson o'clock at the Legion hall. Post will be held at 8 o'clock on George Bishop, Marquette, se Monday evening in the Legion retary of the Upper Peninsula Declub rooms, it was announced yesvelopment Bureau, will be the

principal speaker. All persons interested in development of the tourist trade locally are invited to the meeting. whether or not they are club members. Non-members should make reservations by phoning 32

before Tuesday noon. Gas station attendants, persons having tourist rooms, restaurant proprietors, garagemen and others are being urged to attend as Mr. Bishop is said to have a message of importance and value to them.

society of the Perkins Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock on Classified Ads cost little but do a Thursday evening at the church. big job. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Setterstrom will be hostesses.

Luther League-The Luther dance to be held tonight at the Dutch Mill,

St. Martin's Church-A special Easter service is to be conducted Degree of Honor - A social at St. Martin's Lutheran church in Rapid River this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The service will be in the English language and Holy Communion will be admin-

> istered. Name Omitted-The name of Walter Lied was omitted from a list of those qualifying for certificates in the Scout Leaderhip training course recently completed.

> > DANCE

the party. In charge is a committee composed of the Mesdames F. S. Patton, Fred Schram, and Eugene Brassick.





Easter Sunday,

Dutch Mill-George Corsi and his orchestra will play for a





gram has been arranged for the man, Delta Ave.

Vine. daughter Jackie left Saturday A regular business meeting of for Milwaukee where they will the club will precede the address.

> tives. Mrs. Bray and daughter will remain in Milwaukee for a SOCIAL week.

Loyal LaFaver arrived Friday afternoon from Muskegon to **Past Matrons' Dinner** spend the Easter week-end at the Members of the Delta County home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. LaFaver and with Past Matrons club will be served his daughter, Betty. ning, April 22, at the Chicken Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boucher Shack on M-35. A meeting at

the home of Mrs. Sam Dunn, are spending today and Monday with friends in Menominee and follow the dinner. Mrs. William Marinette.

Mrs. Kenneth Bakkum and inervations. fant daughter, Carol Jean, were

Appropriate Rites Miss Ruby Engstrom is arriving this morning from Chi-Today cago to spend the day visiting at the home of her parents, Rev. ector emeritus of the Extension and Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom, S. Ronald Murray, Weyauwega ous season of Easter. Wis., and guest, Miss Marian

Holman, Stevens Point, Wis. are spending the week end at the home of Mr. Murray's parents, in honor of St. James will be sung Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, by the choir at 10 o'clock. At each Mrs. I. W. Cargo has returned tian Maier, will deliver his farefrom Battle Creek where she

weekly prayer service of the First Lutheran church will be held at tist church will greet Easter at cator, author and lecturer has Johns, Mich., arrived last night

Sunday school will present a pro-

gram.

been mainly in the field of phy-sical sciences, his interests as a Mrs. Robert Rogers and son student cover a much wider range Jack visited yesterday at Fait-

starting at 7:30 o'clock there in He has had a wide and varied from Battle Creek for a week

ing to those education, economic The Misses Esther and Inez and social problems that have Nyberg and Stanley Nyberg visit-Francis Stitt arrived yesterday

to be an Easter program. experience both in the classroom end visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stitt, Central Ave. He was accom-

n Norway, Wednesday. All Garden Township schools

closed for the Easter Recess Wednesday afternoon.

The students of Miss Erma Instincts Cannot Be Legislated Boudreau's school hunted Easter eggs on the lawn surrounding the thinking in connection with the school, Wednesday afternoon, fed." These unfortunate people Lewis Hermes fractured a bone

in his left arm while fishing of until we get down to fundasmelt Thursday night. The Misses Margaret Kolson

be outlawed or outmoded by the and Leola Farley of Escanaba spent the week-end at the Joseph Farley home.

and to protect private property. result in more joblessness. They Mrs. E. J. Purtill, daughter Moreover, the system of doing are fitting men and women to Mildred, Mrs. Ed Joque and son business for "profit and loss" is seek positions in crowded occu-Percy spent Saturday in Escanaba. Bruce Norval and Myron Far-

ley motored to Escanaba Saturday. Jack LaCost, Edward Kauthen

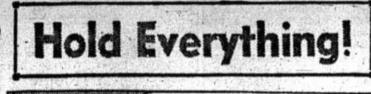
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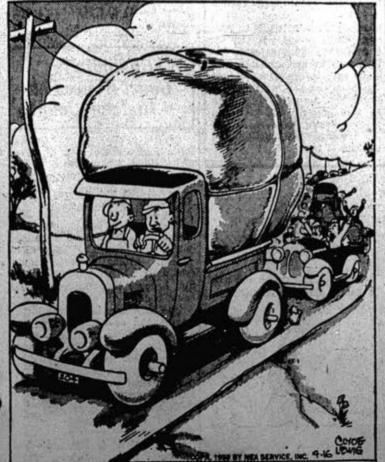
and Myron Farley motored to President should not now attempt Marquette Monday, returning the another surgical operation, but the balance of nature. We can-public relations dinner of the same day.

The Misses Mayme and Mildred

Jacobsen and Orville Farley of "kibitzer," let me tell you what Fairport spent Thursday in Esca- I would do right now "if I were of unemployment. naba. President." I think the follow- (4) I would naba

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tallman and ing moves would cure the basic daughter of Fairport, left Friday troubles which are allowing peodaughter of Fairport, left Friday troubles which are allowing por of both great pointed particle stonal women's clubs for Ontonogan, where they will ple to starve in this great land of agree that this would do much to plenty: aid employment. They, however, and Marquette Women's clubs





"Gosh, this is a lonely ol' road-we haven't seen another car all morning!"

human nature, and keep those money. It is invested only in old in this city, and Mrs. A. N. Wil-designed to strengthen human be-industries. It never takes a risk. son, in Escanaba. As Trust Funds grow, unemploy-

employment.

pendence.

Study Club ment likewise grows. The sharp

Mrs. C. C. Strickland will be drop in stock prices, and the dry-There has been too much loose ingup of new capital issues, hostess to members of the Study club at their regular meeting on caused by unwise legislation, is Monday afternoon at her home on "ill-housed, ill-clothed, and ill- responsible for much of our un- Dakota avenue. During the afternoon a talk on "My Trip to Mexnever will be properly taken care Self-Reliance Only Real Security ico" will be given by Noble Swen-(3) I would preach continumentals. Human nature cannot ously the importance of self-deson and a book review "And So-Victoria" by Vaughan Wilkins presented by Mrs. H. G. Wescott. Our various governwaving of a wand. The world is ments are engaged in all kinds of

still ruled by the instinct to own propaganda. Most of such efforts Frank Stolpe Is Honored By Club

inbred. It has been developing pations. Women have entered Frank E. Stolpe, of St. Luke's through thousands of years. It industry to stay; but if so, men Hospital, Marquette, uncle of can never be changed overnight. must do house-work and bring up Mrs. Ole Peterson, and known to Hence, I feel strongly that the children. many in Gladstone, was the

It is dangerous to interfere with guest of honor at the annual follow the best physicians by let- not let people starve; but we can Marquette Business and Pro-E. J. French of Escanaba was ting Nature make the cure. He put a social and family blot upon fessional Women's club held a caller at the Wm. LaBelle home should start now by preaching the acceptance of relief. Civiliza-Sunday. Thursday night at the Northtion has depended upon such a land.

Lest I be criticized as another stigma for centuries. Its sudden According to a story in the removal has been a primary cause Marquette Mining Journal Stolpe was the "choice of the service (4) I would kick "politics" clubs in a questionnaire sponsorout of the White House, Leaders ed by the Business and Profesof both great political parties sional Women's club. The Lions,

add that it would be suicidal for either the Democrats or the Re-publicans independently to risk generously and constructively to generously and constructively to cutting out "politics." This means the community, not in a mone-that the sensible people of both tary way but by the unselfishness parties should temporarily unite of his personality, Mr. Stolpe was chosen."

in this emergency. Let us follow England's example by having a coalition govern-

ment. Probably the most prac tical way of accomplishing this would be for the Republicans to nominate a sensible Democrat in 1940. There are today in our United States Senate many good for the Easter vacation and will

possibilities for such a candidate. begin again Tuesday morning, April 19. The New Deal has done many Mrs. Gundry has returned here vorth-while things. In many ways to resume her duties as teacher it has made a better nation. But in the opportunity room, after its attempts to change human na- spending several days in Ishpeture have resulted in unnecessary ming with her mother, who was

unemployment. Let us continue seriously ill. the good legislation, but amend the bad. This will restore the was a Trenary caller one day this confidence of both labor and man- week.

agement, Then the pump will The Trenary Home Bakery has need no priming and real prosperjust installed a new bread mixer. ity will return!

It was installed in the bakery shop, Wednesday evening. This new mixer will mix almost twice as much dough at one time as the HOTCHKISS IN MOVIES old one.

The "Air Mail Week Poster Houghton - Dr. William O. lotchkiss, former president of Contest" has just been introduced Michigan Tech, appears in a news in the Trenary school, thus giving reel which will show at the local the students in both the grammar theatre. The subject of the film grades and in high school the opis a war on hidden taxes by stu-dents at Rensselaer Polytechnic, of this contest is relating to the at which Dr. Hotchkiss is presi-air mail service of the present and future and its adaptability to

The students are attempting to the needs of the nation. The postcorner the penny market, and one ers must be sent not later than fourth of every purchase will be midnight, May 1st, to the State made in these coins to make the chairman, Air Mail Contest, in small dealer tax conscious. The care of your local postmaster. The first to enroll in the campaign was winner of each State Poster Con-Dr. Hotchkiss. test will receive a tropby.

pital Saturday. THEATRES

> -Kipling's colorful characters live glamorously, adventurously and courageously on adventure's last frontier in the picturization of his famed "Wee Willie Winkwhich opens today at the Ri-

dismissed from St. Francis Hos-

alto Theatre, with Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen in the starring roles. 'elock tonight. From the heart of mighty In dia, where all the world is wild

and strange, where the British raj ends at Khyber Pass, in the land first etcher to use copper plates. of the Bengal Lancers, comes this glorious adventure of the Scottish

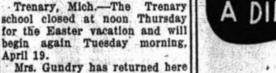
Highlanders in action and of the little girl who won the right to wear their plaid.

The most spectacular producyoung Douglas Scott. tion in which Shirley Temple has "Hollywood Hotel" with Roseyet appeared, "Wee Willie Winkmary Lane, Dick Powell and Hugh ie" gives Victor McLaglen a pow-Herbert featured is the second erful role as a fearless, fighting fool, and provides splendid oppor- feature.



Buying the best paint your storekeeper carries does not always mean you are buying good paint. The best grade handled by some storekeepers is still cheap paint. Even a paint chemist cannot tell cheap paint by looking at it-it all looks alike in the can.



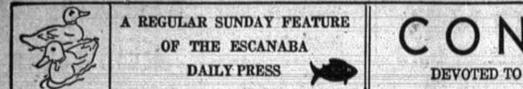


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CONSERVATION PAGE DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING - FISHING TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS



HAS BEEN POOR

Few Pelts Presented for

Sealing as Trapping

Ends This Year

By GEORGE RINTAMAKI

Newberry-Beaver trappers in

Luce county are reporting poor

success on the river traplines and

at this writing, with the annual

spring season near an end, only

Trout Fishing Season Opens, April 30

FIREARM BILL SEEMS BEATEN Active Opposition from

Sportsmen Brings "No Action" Forecast

BY MARK FOOTE

Washington - Immediate and widespread opposition by sportsmen probably will have the effect of killing again the bill proposed by the attorney general to register firearms used by sportsmen and to collect \$1 on every sale, resale or loan of certain guns, it is indicated in an authoritative quarter here.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat of North Carolina, of the house ways and means committee intro duced the latest firearms registration bill March 23, with the notation "by request" in parenthesis to indicate clearly that Doughton himselfo was not the sponsor of the bill.

Drew Heated Fire The proposal was widely protested last year by sportsmen and their organizations and was so unpopular that no one on the ways and means committee even formally introduced the draft proposed by the attorney general. No hearings were called.

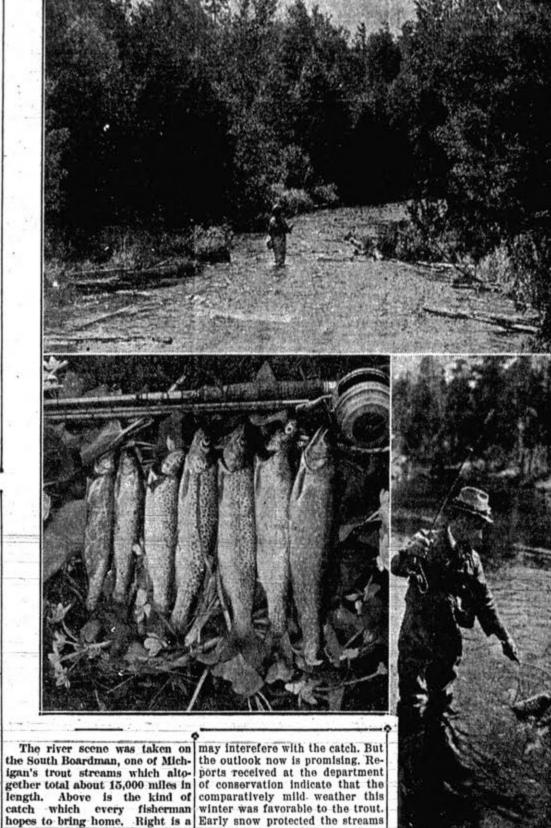
Likewise the latest draft has proved unpopular. Literally thousands of protests have been received against the bill by the ways and means committee and individual members of that committee also report numerous pro tests. It is said authoritatively that the committee plans to take no action on the bill.

Under the bill every manufacturer, importer and dealer in pistols, revolvers or gas guns would be required to register with the collector of internal revenue and pay a license fee for selling these firearms.

Six months after the bill came into operation every owner of one of these guns would be required to register with the collector of internal revenue, identifying the gun and telling where it was kept. The owner of the gun also would have to be fingerprinted.

Would Cover Loan Thereafter no person could resell or buy or lend a gun without catch which every fisherman writing from the collector of in- fortunate angler in the act of ternal revenue and paying a fee landing a big fellow. of \$1 on the purchase, resale or borrowing of the gun. The penalty for violation would be \$500.

The chief difference between Doughton the bill offered by



first applying for permission in hopes to bring home. Right is a Early snow protected the streams from extreme conditions such as anchor-ice which might have re-Such scenes as these will be restricted the number of places where the trout could winter sucenacted beginning April 30, the opening of the 1938 season. cessfully. The trout have begun to run Thousands from many walks of upstream already on their annual March 23 and the draft proposed life, yet with but a single mind, spawning migration although last spring by the attorney is that will be setting forth from their neavy concentrations probably of the probably of the setting forth from the latest draft. There also bound upon a common mission. The part of the conservation department durlast spring by the attorney is that will be setting forth from their heavy concentrations probably Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief; the conservation department durfor the act to go into operation, the butcher, the baker and the ing this period to protect this It is proposed under the bill to candlestick maker will find unity game species from poachers and amend the national firearms act in mutual desire and retermina- thus save them for legitimate anglers. The season will open under a All because the 1938 trout season opens April 30. new license arrangement. This The number who went trout year's "resident" license which is

CARE FOR ROD Sirup Maker Tells How Indians Boiled Sap Before Whites Evart-Charles Proctor, 78, of

Evart recalls that the Pontlac Indians made maple strup in the sugar bush on his present farm many years before white men visited these parts. He has bolled down sap every

spring now for 66 years from his trees near Evart. When a boy he hood days,-"Go shoe the horse, go shoe th learned to make sirup in his fathmare,

er's woodlot, which adjoined his Never let the hoof go bare.' present property. for it is true that all wood rod When Proctor's father, Joseph call for considerable care. A split Fernando Proctor, first bought bamboo, which has had its windhis land from the government, he found himself the owner of a

dense woodlot with very few white, but many Indian, neighbors. The Indians proved friendly and the first spring helped the Proctor family boil down sap from the maple trees into sirup. Mary Wannaquat, an old Pontiac squaw, was his chief helper.

She told him a legend about how the first maple sirup was made. At first, she related, the Indians collected the sap just to drink, because it was sweet. One day an Indian squaw cooked venison in sap instead of water, by mistake. The meat boiled dry and

the meat was found to be delici-I trout as it was when I first un-I closed again. ously flavored. After that the packed it. I have cared for it. At Indians always boiled down maple sap to use for flavoring. Proctor recalls a boyhood incident with some Indian children. manufacturing and the would hellow out huge logs, using them for troughs to hold sap.

This particular day was warm, the everything was going so well that same time to get their dinner. On returning they found two little lives.

ods.

sugarhouse in the woods. Proctor when it comes to rod repairs and has made a systematic business fishing tackle, well, the best is of "sugaring." It is not a one-none too good). Granted you have otherwise good job tacky and un-season job, the winter is spent good varnish, select a good pencil sightly. Of course where the rodgood varnish, select a good pencil caring for the trees and gathering brush, thick and heavy, with long fuel wood hairs. Must be soft and pliable Mr. and Mrs. Proctor ship sirup so that it will lay the varnish evenly.

every section of the United States and to Honolulu.

Photos by conservation dep't **Clearing Pollution**



rod I secured from the shop of George Rintamaki a certain famous Mrs. maker some shown above holding a 68 pound beaver taken by her husband on twenty-five years ago, and it is toa branch of the Sage river near day just as per-Newberry on the opening day of

glected, I am

not weary yet of

telling about the

fect, just as the present beaver season. The ready to do bat- season which opened on April 1 tle with bass or lasted for fifteen days and is now

least once a year it has been gone rule. (I keep those of my rods bears. clean with some of my wife's silver polish, borrowed when she is

not at home.) Treat the second, or middle joint, exactly the same, which goes for the hand-joint. Do not hurry the work, do it the very best you know how. If you are

is

real fortunate you will have a big troughs were well filled, and understanding. Of course the dustless corner where you can first and most important is the hang the rod, assembled, with a varnish itself. If you have a fam- weight attached to the butt. If ous make of rod, by all means get not, you will hang up the joints separately, and when sufficiently Indian boys paddling around in the maker, then you will not run dry, you will assemble and suspend from the tip-top, attaching considerable weight to the butt. The weight will straighten a bad-

Proctor woods today offers a upon the best of varnish, not the ly bent rod, many times accomplishing the apparently impossi-

Doubtful if an old rod will call for a second coat of varnish, for the second coat may render an sightly. Of course where the rodster goes in for a thorough job. removing and replacing line-

Sportsman's Bureau

frun away from but into the cen-

After planting prune the tops

of the shrubs by taking off about

A large tree needs bracing with

Shrubs and trees that lose their

leaves in the winter can be trans-

planted without a ball of earth

there is no frost in the ground

Evergreens can be planted at

always be in contact with soil.

That is why evergreens are pur-

NEXT: Making a New Lawn

BUYING A LOT

Cover the roots with soil un-

Prune off part of

ast year's growth,

chased balled and burlapped.

wires or a strong stake.

begin to swell.

should I buy?"

Oceans occupy 72 percent of the

Select a warm day and a dustless room-if there is such a of weeks between each. It is not

thing-for the operation. Have difficult, only calls for a bit of recent meetings of the Michigan

BY DONALD GRAY-

eight beaver pelts have been brought into the Newberry conservation department office for sealing. Only a little fairer success can be reported by your outdoor correspondent who took three beaver in as many days. One of these was a large female which weighed almost 70 pounds. This was a dark, silky animal measuring 48 inches long. The specimen was cut open and in embryo beaver weighing about a half pound and which was about six inches long was found. - This young beaver would have been

born in late April or early May and would have then doubled its weight. The fact that the beaver had

only a single embryo is unusual, game men here say. From two to eight is the usual number of young which the female beaver More than eight is consid-

ered a rarity, with about four being the average litter.

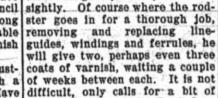
The beaver was taken on a branch of the Sage river and was a three-legged, trap scarred veteran, and is believed to be the largest yet reported here.



Botanist Finds Rainfall Patterns Repeated in **90 Year Cycles**

Ann Arbor-Flood prediction and control may be the result of recent studies of the growth rings. of trees.

This is the studied opinion of Dr. E. L. Moseley, Bowling Green, Ohio, botanist, who outlined research program on tree growth of several years' standing at the



the varnish warm, not hot. Begin unusual care, and, Oh Boy!, how Academy of Science, Arts, and with the top joint, holding it by the old rod will laugh!

earth's surface.

over with meticulous care, every ferrule, line-guide and winding looked to with almost microsco-In those days it was necessary to pic fidelity; and finally, it is givmake the needed equipment for en a coat of varnish, secured from men its maker. The re-varnishing of a rod is not a very difficult task, granted good material and a wee bit of all hands left the woods at the varnish itself. If you have a fam-

the sap, having the time of their the chance of chemical disaster, The modern sugar house in the little danger. But I must insist sharp contrast to oldtime meth- ten cent store variety. (Under-

Now the sap is gathered, stand, I do most of my trading, boiled down and canned at the like you, at the ten cent store, but

from their 3,000 trees to almost

your varnish from the factory of though of that I suppose there is

spreading the varnish well, hav

Planting Advice

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Smith

Warren

would be a little more time given

of 1934 regulating and register- tion. ing the sale of machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and rifles, to include the pistols, revolvers and gas guns.

PARMELEE GETS **BIG STEELHEAD**

Iron Mountain Sports man Tells of Fishing in Oregon River

(Editor's note: The following is first steelhead, Before I had time a story by Claude Parmelee, Iron to think he was out again. In a Mountain sportsman, who/tells of wild series of rushes and great catching steelhead trout in west- leaps this mighty warrior was causing me to display my utmost ern Oregon.)

Yesterday I experienced more thrills with a casting pole in half an hour than I ever dreamed was possible-fishing for the giant steelhead trout of the Pacific at the mouth of the famous Nestucca river in western Oregon. a nice one." We put in the river at Hebo, 15

miles from where the big viver empties into the thundering surf of the ocean. A run of big fish make the trip.

We embarked in a 25-foot river him towards the gaff, only to rapids and great pools, caused my heart to leap as I rigged my tackle. We were soon drifting towards the Pacific.

My guide was a keen young felliving by taking sportsmen down water swirled about me.

Use Salmon Eggs

tied on a special hook called an "eagle claw." As the boat drifted we would cast into the fast water and big pools. The bait was allowed to roll and bump along the bottom. It is the only way a

silver thunderbolt, turning conservation laws becomes in-

fishing last year is estimated at needed for catching trout and from 125,000 to 150,000 and which entitles the purchaser to there probably will be at least as fish for all other legal species many this year before the season costs one dollar. The second liends. And the percentage of cense issued this year, the "non-

those who will realize their hope trout" license, costs 50 cents and promises to be higher than a year permits the purchaser to fish for species other than brook, brown Fish, of course, are often whim- and rainbow trout. Last year only

sical and the weather is unpre- one type of resident license was dictable, both of which factors issued.

straight over and disappearing Sportsmen Finance with a mighty splash in the depths of the Nestucca. I had hooked my

caution. I realized a battle royal was on. Using only a 14-pound line and a light leader with a single barbed hook, it was a setup that required a careful job. "Easy-Easy" cautioned the guide, as he manuvered the boat-"'He's in Kalamazoo county.

Caught 12-Pounder

forget it. No wonder they say-

"Until you have hooked the Paci-

fic steelhead, you have never been

pounds-12 pounds of dynamite.

another soon afterwards that

fought me to a finish. He scaled

Cats Regarded

The limit was three. I caught

For 30 minutes I battled that giant trout in the fast waters of was reported. Steelheads! I had the Nestucca. His frantic rushes often read about those fish and caused my heart to stop several lost no time in finding a guide to times. I thought he would tear away. Little by little I pumped

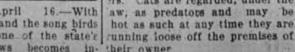
boat in the deep ravines of the have him suddenly streak away pine covered mountains. The Nes- again. There was no holding-1 tucca, crystal clear with roaring gave him the line. It was just a half an hour before he was lifted over the side of the boat from the time I set the hook; a glistening. shining, beautiful fish, as I have ever seen. Such a battle this

low of the mountains. He made a great trout staged. I will never the river and out into the ocean on fishing trips. His fee was six dollars a day to guide the angler fishing." He weighed just 12 to the haunts of the great fish and tackle busters. I thrilled with anticipation as the green rushing

10 pounds. That was enough. We fished with salmon eggs; · Cal smiled as he docked, the boat-"Wait until you snag a royal Chinook salmon," he said, "They will run in a few weeks." The royal Chinook salmon will be next. A 30-pounder is nothing unusual.

steelhead will strike this lure. I asked the guide in a casual way, what the fish would run at. "From 10 to 18 pounds," Cal replied in a matter of fact way. o I lifted my eyebrows-"From 10 to 18 pounds is a fish in anybody's basket." I made a good cast by a big boulder in the white water. The line suddenly straightened. I automatically set the hook, spring budding and the song birds Straight up in the air leaped a coming back, one of the state's

in the entire state. As Predators, May Be Killed reasingly important to cat ownrs. Cats are regarded, under the Lansing, April 16.-With



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county scheduled for similar im-

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prove the environment

stream for the trout.

plied by NYA youths.

provement work.

LAST OF MONTH

New License Is Needed. Winter Conditions **Favored Trout**

Lansing-The weatherman, at least up until now, has done well

by the trout angler who is only two weeks away from the opening of the 1938 season.

Since fall the weather has been favorable to the trout, according to Fred A. Westerman, head of the fish division of the department of conservation. The streams were fairly well insulated by deep snow early in the winter against extreme conditions, such as an-Improvement Work chor-ice, which tend to limit the places where trout can winter successfully, Mr. Westerman explains.

In Downstate Area "There are many factors to consider but in general the winter ap- thrown into waters by some peared to be relatively easy on manufactuirng plants results in trout as well as on pan-fish in the spoiling the fishing conditions as Kalamazoo, April 16-Funds raised by sportsmen here are finlakes," says Mr. Westerman. "However, if high water prevails If fish cannot thrive in a polluted ancing a program of stream improvement for better trout fishing at the opening of the season it river, its a ten to one shot that might spoil the catch." The work, which is being con-

License Provisions

ducted along the lines of one of The opening day of the season, the comparatively new develop established as "the last Saturday ments in the promotion and proin April." falls on April 30 this tection of fish life, has already year, thus leaving those anglers been started, in Portage Creek who have strong compunctions southwest of Kalamazoo. Various about getting out on the stream types of current deflectors, cover before May 1 little difference and shade devices as log-wing dewith those who are eager to begin flectors have been installed to their wading and casting as soon speed the current of the stream. as the law allows. Another type of deflector, being

As voted by the legislature, this tried is V-shaped which is built year's trout fishermen will be lifrom opposite shores where the censed under a new classification. current is slow or the stream Last year only one type of resiwide. The covers are being comdent permit was issued, a 50-cent bined in several instances with license allowing the purchaser to the deflectors and brush and drift take all legal species including are being used mostly to make trout. This year two resident licenses are available. One, the All of the devices are intended "resident" license costs one dollar o provide pools, hiding places, and allows the taking of all legal

spawning facilities and other conspecies. A 50-cent "non-trout" im license is good for legal species the other than brook, rainbow and brown trout. Wives may obtain Sponsor of the program is the a 50-cent license free if their husnewly formed Michigan Trout band has one, but no such provis-Association. Labor is being supion is made for the one-dollar permit. Plans call for a continuance of

Another change in the license the program during the summer egulations is reduction of the age months with other streams in the limit for fishing without a license. Now all persons over 17 years of age must have a license.

river. If there is polluted water Although having 9.500,000 cus- in your vicinity, start activities to tomers and a yearly turnover of clear it up immediately. It will more than \$500,000,000, the Brit- mean a more beautiful and healthish Post Office Savings Bank loses |ier community in which to live. only about \$10,000 a year through (Copyright 1938, North American

Sportsmen's Bureau) Two hundred thousand persons After the spectacles of George are engaged in the automobile Archinal fell half a mile from a running loose off the premises of manufacturing business in the plane near Oakdale, Calif., he re United States . covered them-unbroken.

From Streams And ing a care not to daub the guides or ferrules, for there is nothing more unsightly than a stained fer-Lakes Helps Fish **Practical Home Gardening** BY CAL JOHNSON The clearing of our lakes and streams of pollution will have much to do toward fishing conditions of the future. Game fish cannot thrive Press Garden Consultant ter of the plant. successfully in Gives Shrub and Tree unhealthy waters and every precaution should

> be practiced to make the waters A shrub or a tree when transclear and saniplanted from one part of garden tary. to another is quite likely to live Few rivers loin its new location, but when cated close to a large city or in plants are purchased from a nura community sery certain planting rules must that is thickly be followed. populated do not

Buy plants from a reputable nurseryman. Avoid fly-by-night have to fight Cal Johnson plant brokers. When the plant pollution. The vast amount of poison liquids arrives from the nursery the bare roots should be covered with earth until the hole is prepared. Dig a generous sized hole. Don't spare a half hour's extra digging well as endangering public health. if you want the plant to flourish. Make the hole deeper than the a human being cannot ward off disease from drinking the water,

or swimming in its filthy liquid. In 1927 the Izaak Walton League of America inaugurated the first real nation-wide anti- bottom of the hole if the soil is polution campaign, resulting in heavy. A drain title can be placa program of water purification far greater than ever before attempted. Since that time many roots.

important rivers and other inland waters of the country have been cleared of pollution and restored to their natural state. Elimination of pollution is not selfish motive of the fisherman The sport obtained with rod and in place with your heel. reel, of course, holds a very warm

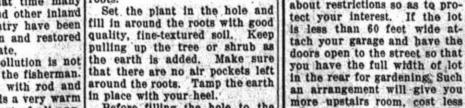
Before filling the hole to the reception in the heart of all anglers, but beyond this we see health and beautification of nature. With clean waters comes

than roots.

more vegetation on the banks of the lake or stream, which in turn attracts song and game birds and wildlife. With these cheery representatives of nature in evidence

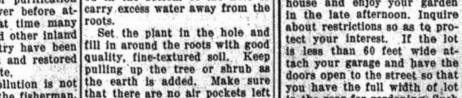
depth of the roots and wider than their spread. Prune off all broken roots. For large trees and shrubs provide some kind of drainage at the

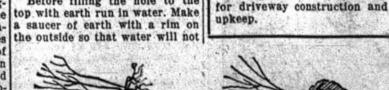
west. This will let you sit in the shade in the rear of the ed in the bottom of the hole to house and enjoy your garden carry excess water away from the Set the plant in the hole and



a saucer of earth with a rim on the outside so that water will not

nursery with bare roots.





Shrub as it arrives from the

til hole is dug for planting.

Dig a hole larger **Plant** same height

Letters at the University of Michithe tip-top. Work downward, Copyright 1938, North American gan here recently.

High and low precipitation periods, Dr. Moseley asserted, repeat themselves at 90 years intervals. Measurement of the growth rings of old trees, he pointed out, reveals that there is a regular pattern of 90 year rainfall cycles. In his experiment, Dr. Moseley's tree ring cycles have been checked for accuracy and proved reliable by existing meteorological records.

The amount of rainfall in any given year, Dr. Moseley explained, determines the rate of growth of the trees, and, therefore, the width of the ring representing any

one-third of last year's growth as well as any weak or broken stalks. year provides an accurate index to the rate of rainfall in that year. Further, he said, examination of the ring growth of old trees provides the material for studying the cycles in which heavy and light rainfalls succeed each other. around their roots, whenever Sections of a 270 year old oak and until late spring when buds tree which Dr. Moseley brought to Ann Arbor for his demonstration show that each heavy or light rainfall year was followed 90 the same time but the roots must years later by similar precipitation. Projection of this 90 year pattern of rainfall, he believes, will provide a means for predicting and preparing for future

floods and droughts. According to the computations of Dr. Moseley, the current heavy rainfall period, which began in

"I am intending to buy a small lot and build a home and 1936, is a repetition of the heavy garden, what kind of a lot rains and floods of the period, 1846-52. In the latter period, he Answer: Choose a lot so that said, the Ohio basin experienced the front of the house faces six major floods. Already the present period (which should last until 1942 if the 90 year cycle thesis holds) has seen two major floods.

> White Robin Is **Court House Pet** In Iron County

Crystal Falls, Mich .-- Crystal Falls' albino redbreast, a purewhite robin, has returned to the county seat city this spring after having spent the winter in the southland.

The robin was a "regular cititen" of Crystal Falls last year and east side people feared he might not return after the winter had Evidently, the crumbs aid daily for his repast satisfied him because the white robin has come back.

The bird can be seen hunting worms and scuttling along the courthouse lawn as a sort of ofticial fowl and an omen of good fortune upon county affairs. Last year it was first seen during the final week of April. The robin spent the summer in Crystal Falls and raised three youngsters -all of them red.

New Zealand is England's best customer for automobiles; India for cotton goods; Australia for pottery; and South Africa for electrical goods.

the populace of the community is granted the privilege of enjoying nature all the more, bringing bet ter health and happiness to the community in general. Pollution is often the direct cause of epidemics. By drinking

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the vile waters, people contract

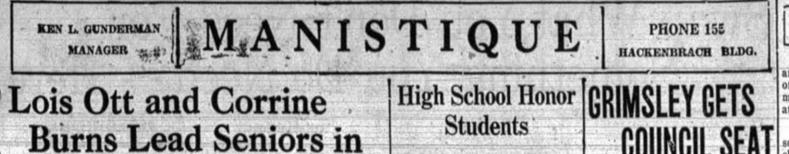
disease. Health cannot thrive in

the neighborhood of a polluted Michigan's forests once covered about 36 out of every 371/2 acres

fraud.

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Lois Marie Ott, daughter of high school scholarship records. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ott, 508 They are the students who have Arbutus avenue, is valedictorian received an average mark of B of the 1938 Manistique high or better in all of their studies school graduation class, and Cor- during their four year high rine Burns, daughter of Captain school career.

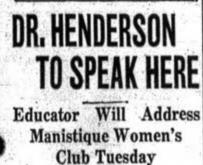
Scholarship Records

and Mrs. Russell Burns, 174 Maple avenue, is salutatorian of addition to Miss Ott and Miss the class, it has been announced Burns, are listed in appnabetical by Principal Carl Olson. order as follows:

Eight other high school sen-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen, iors, in addition to the valedic-346 Lake street. torian and salutatorian, will re-

Marguerite Ekberg, daughter ceive special honors during graduation week by virtue of their of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ekberg, 242 Cedar St.

street.



Dr. William D. Henderson, director emeritus of the extension

division of the University of Michigan, will address the Manistique Women's club Tuesday on are Norman Slough, president; the subject of "Personality of Marguerite Ekberg, vice presi-Uncle Sam". Dr. Henderson, educator, auth-| tary. All of the group are leaders

or, lecturer has been a member in high school extra curricular of the faculty of the University activities as well as leaders in of Michigan for more than 25 scholarship.

years. While his teaching experience has been mainly in the field of physical sciences, his in-terests as a student cover a much wider range of subjects, especially as relating to those education, economic and social problems that have grown out of the changing conditions of our mod ern world. He has had a wide and varied experience both in the classroom and on the lecture platform.

Dr. Henderson has spoken to literary clubs, commercial . organizations and educational bodies in practically every city, town and village in the State of Michigan.

Dr. Henderson retired at the end of the first semester of 1935-36 as Director of the Extension Division and is now de- clerk. The board will convene voting his time to writing and lecturing.

CITY BRIEFS

High school honor students, in

Melford Christensen, son of

Lois Ott **Corrine Burns**

Merle

Pearson

Norman

Slough

Melford

Christensen

Ruth

Peterson

Wallace Gillingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gillingham, 201 Pearl St. Robert Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, 202 Schoolcraft Ave.

Peggy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, 321 Oak

Merle Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pearson, Gulliver. Ruth Peterson, gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, 432 Alger avepue. Norman Slough, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Emory Slough, 371 Lake street."-Of this group, three are officers of the senior class. They

dent; and Corrine Burns, secre-



Permanent Commit-

appointment of standing com-

mittees are principal items of

business on the program. Charles

tees on Program The annual organization meeting of the Schoolcraft - county board of supervisors will be held Monday, April 18, at the county courthouse, it has been announced by G. Leslie Bouscher, at ten o'clock Monday morning. Selection of a chairman and



William Sellman Named Mayor of City at Meeting

The Manistique city council Saturday afternoon unanimously voted to appoint Thomas Grimsley to the council position vacat- ning at the Arrowhead Inn. Dined by the resignation of Frank ner will be served at seven Gierke.

After Grimsley had taken his oath of office and was seated on cards. the council, the group proceded to 'organize.

William Sellman was unani mously elected mayor and Harry Abramson - was elected mayor pro tempore, getting 3 votes to 2 for Frank Dahms. Balloting was by written vote of the councilmen

By virtue of his election as Sellman automatically mayor, received a place on the board of supervisors and P. H. Beauvais, as city assessor, also automati-the Presbyterian church will cally received a seat on the county board.

In an election to select three county board, Harry Abramson votes, the maximum. Victor Schuster received three votes and Frank Dahms received two.

Thus, Abramson, Grimsley and Schuster were selected, with Sellman and Beauvais, to represent the city on the county board April 21. Serving will start at of supervisors.

Prior to the appointment of everyone is served. Thomas Grimsley to the vacant council seat, Abramson had moved the appointment of Vern Johnson to the position. His modon was seconded by Councilman Dahms, but the motion lost, lunch will be served and a good attendance is desired. with Sellman and Schuster dis-

senting. Sellman then moved .the appointment of Grimsley and Schuster seconded the motion. Before the motion was voted upon, Abramson declared he did not desire to block this ap-

of the city.

and was seated.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sleeman pointment because he felt the and daughter of Houghton are council should get together on a fifth man for the best interests spending the weekend here with Irs. Sleeman's mother Mrs. Abramson, voting first, voted Adolph Johnson, N. Second St.

affirmatively and Dahms like-Mr. and Mrs. A. Pallin, Hazel wise acquiesced. Sellman and and Hadley Pallin and Miss Schuster's approval made the Frances Bauers are spending the choice unanimous. weekend with relatives in Iron

The council recessed for 15 Mountain. minutes while Grimsley was located and notified of his appointment. He immediately took he oath of office from the Deputy City Clerk, Olga Olsen,

TREE PLANTING BRIEFLY TOLD Baptist Church-The teachers and officers of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening, April 19

Two Major Projects Are at 8 o'clock at the parsonage. Undertaken by Ran-Baptist Aid-The Ladies' Aid ger District

WORK STARTED

There are two major projects to

be undertaken on this District,

one of which is being carried on

The Camp Cooks project con-

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entertainers.

ociety of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon April 20 at the church The Manistique Ranger Disparlors at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. D. E. Seller will lead the devotiontrict is swinging into its spring planting project for this year.

als. Hostesses will be Mrs. Amos Bowman, Mrs. Sherman McNell and Mrs; James Osterhout.

Lions Ladies' Night - The by Camp Cooks with enrollee labor and the other is a planting Manistique Lions Club will obproject on the Thompson plains, serve Ladies: Night Tuesday eveemploying local labor out of Manistique and Cooks, o'clock, followed by an entersists of planting 911 acres in tainment program, dancing and the area to the East and North of Camp Cooks on the old Fish-

Eastern Star-Ida Chapter No. 54, O. E. S. will hold a special originally stocked with Norway meeting Monday evening April and White Pine but repeated

18 at 7:30 o'clock at the Mas- fires have followed logging operonic hall. A grand officer will ations and as a result this area be present at that time and will has little natural reproduction hold a school of instruction. Re- left. freshments and a social hour The present work plan con

will follow. All members are sists of planting a 2-0 Jack Pine nette and Edna LeMay of Chiurged to attend. plantation and also a 2-0 Nor-

way and Jack Pine plantation Presbyterian Guild - Members with some local sweetning of of the Young Women's Guild of White Pine where the soil and protective cover permits. This meet Tuesday evening at the project will be the main work church. Devotionals will be in to be carried on out of Camp charge of Mrs. Earl Jackson and Cooks for the next three weeks other representatives on the Mrs. Carl Olson and Mrs. G. and is being handled by fore-Leslie Bouschor will be hosmen; Howell, Stenerson, Stinson and Grimsley each received five tesses. A large attendance is deand Markley under Superintendsired. ent Livermore. The crew organ-

ization is that of approximately Turkey Dinner-The Methodist ten men under a strawhoss with Ladies' Aid society will serve a roast turkey dinner at the a foreman in charge of several of these squads. Daily inspecchurch parlors Thursday evening, tions are made and each planter 5 o'clock and continue until is graded on quality and production of work. This produces

Pythian Sisters-The Pythian sary for survival of the trees a high quality of planting neces-Sisters will hold a social meet- and also creates keen compitition between planting crews. ing Monday evening at 8 o'clock

As the planting progresses at the Carrington home. Pot luck and the men gain in practice they become fast and efficient in planting. In the past planters Methodist Church - Special have planted as many as 1800 services will be held this mornto 1900 trees per day in this

ing at 10 o'clock at the Metharea and maintained good qualodist church. Special musical ity of work. The project using local labor numbers will be presented in observance of Easter Sunday. on the Thompson plains covers approximately 382 acres adja-cent to Nine Mile Lake on US-2.

A crew of local men are working under the supervision of

Easter Dance Tonight At **Parker's Hotel** John Matthews, student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids is spending the Easter holidays Music By The here with his parents, Mr. and SWING KINGS Mrs. George Matthews, Elk St.

Raymond Phillips who was form-**Committees** Picked orly on the CCC program in this district, having worked at both For Junior Prom Camps Cooks and Steuben.

The annual Manistique high school junior prom will be held This area was formerly well with Norway Fine and stocked a little White Pine, present, ac- Friday evening at the old gymcording to information received nasium. from old settlers in this country.

The list of committees for the event follow: orchestra-Arnold Here again this site has been badly depleted because of cur- Ott, chairman; Martin Goudreau, rent fires. The Jack Pine is the Hazel Healy, George Jenks and best tree to grow on this area Romayne McBurney.

Decorations-Geraldine Grime at this time. It may be that part and Neda McEachern, co-chairof the block will be planted to men; Jane Cayla, Leo Curran, Norway Pine where the water Charles Dyer, Elsie Hansen, table and soil condition will favor Norway. This planting area Robin Herbert, Merle Hood, John Isaac, Genevieve Nelson, Evelyn lies on each side of US-2 and as each plantation becomes es-Oberg and Roy Peterson. tablished it will add to

Clean up committee - William the Jordon, chairman; Ralph Ekattractiveness of the highway as strom, Edwin Olson, Junior well as restore the plains to pro-Dewey, and Gunnar Hellsten. ductiveness. It is hoped that in Invitations - Howard Hewitt, the future further funds will be

hairman; Clara Ring and obtained to continue seasonal planting on this area, as there, Eleanor Ring. is nearly 300 acres in one block

Anton Weber submitted to an in this area wheih needs reforoperation at the Shaw Hospital, Friday April 15.



Eye Strain Phone 117-J for an appointment to have your eyes tested. P. P. STAMNESS OPTOMETRIST

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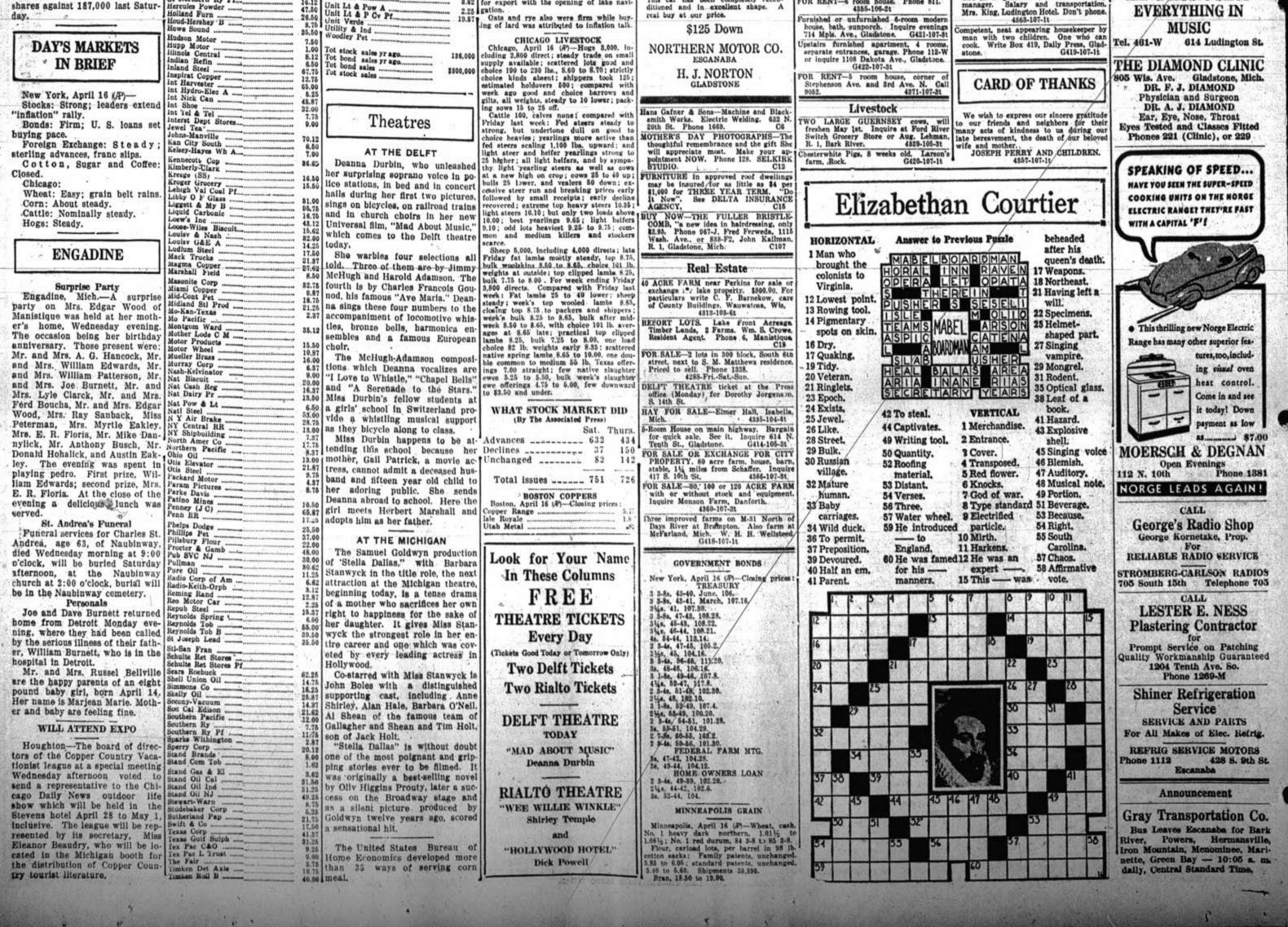


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LEADERS CLIMB	NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)		Transamerica 10 Underwood Eli 49 Union Carbide 72 Union Oil Cal 20 Union Pacific 65	.11 .00 .37 .50	FEDERAL BONDS	NUMBER OF THE OWNER	シントン 病学的 ちがたい かいしん いっかい かいかく ひまかん あんかい かいひょうしょうしょう	on't Need	
BY FREDERICK GARDNER	Alleghany Corp	1.12 1.50 1.25 1.25	US Leather A	.50 .50 .00 .25 .00 .87	New York, April 16 (AP)-The jump of U. S. government Issues,	Some	ething Yo	u Do Nee	d Here
New York, April 16 (/P)-Stocks ended the week with a rallying sprint today in which market lead-	Amail Leather 2 Ama Leather 89 Am Can 20 Am Car & Fdy 20 Am & For Pow 3	12 50 0.00	US Steel Pf	.12	many gaining more than a full point, featured the bond market today. Buying was reported chiefly by	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Daily rate, consecutive insertions Rate per line Charge Cesh One Time	For Sale DEY SOFTWOOD \$3.88; Green Hardwood \$4.85; Dry Hardwood \$5.82, PLUS TAX, Diamond Pole & Pilling Co. Phone 1054.	Automobiles RADIATOR clean-up for Spring. Have it thoroughly cleaned and checked and be ready for summer driving. Minor re-	Specials at Stores SPECIAL: SOFA PILLOWS. Choose from a bautiful assortment. Regularly priced at \$1.25. SPECIAL AT 98c.
brokers said, was occasioned mainly by a strong revival of in-	Am Locomotive Pl 25 Am P & L \$6 Pl 22 Am P & L \$6 Pl 22 Am P & L \$5 Pl 22 Am Rad & St S 22 12 23	.87 .00 .75 .50 .87	West Maryland 8 West Union Tel 24 West Union Tel 24 West El & Mfg 8 West El & Mfg 80 White Motor 9	.37 .12 .00 .00	traders expecting heavy bank de- mand due to the lowering of de- posit reserve requirements with the federal reserve regional banks. Gains at the close ranged	Three Times	C-318 BABY CHICKS, Leghorns 7c, leghorn cockrels 21/5c, poulsta 17c-White and barred rocks, white dots, buff orpingtons, reds Sc. Ducklings 17c. Always have a few horses, \$35.00 and up. Cloverland	R&G	PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. CI4 LUMBAGO, Lame Back and Rheumatiam relieved at once by taking BACK-TONE. \$1. Mail Orders. People's Drug Store. C10
priming move involving the spending and lending of billions of dollars. Expectations business would be	Am Tel & Tel	12 1.50 1.25 1.75 1.75	Wright Aero Yellow Tr & Coach 18 Young Spg & W 15	.25	from 8-32 to 15-32, with a major- ity up close to a point. Corporate bonds generally closed strong. Industrials pro- fited most, the Associated Press	situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST. These offices are open to receive adver- tisements from S a. m. to S p. m., daily. All ads received up until S p. m. will ap- pear in editions the following day.	R&G	EASTER SPECIAL 1937 CHEVROLET ' 157". Cab and Chassis Driven only, 14,000 miles. Going at a bargain. Only	"For Service to You Call 22" Exclusive dealers-Maytag Washers and Ironers; also genuine Frigidaire made by General Motors. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc. 1119 Ludington St. We service all makes of washers. C3
credit expansion plans of the gov- ernment apparently overshadowed current earnings statements stressing the falling trend in the	Anacon W & C	.50	Consolidated Edison	.50 .87 .50 860	average rising .4 of a point. Sec- ondary rails were .2 higher, Transactions aggregating \$4,- 769,000, face value, compared to	PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO	EASTER SPECIAL 1938 CHEVEOLET 4-Deer Sedan Thoroughly reconditioned and repaint- ed. A real bargain going at only	\$150 Down NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA	100 ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS and plate. Large selection of type mann \$1.66. OFFICE SERVICE CO. C13 "LAYAWAY" GRADUATION GIFTS Choose your gift of jewelry, watches, etc.
first quarter. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1.5 points at 41.2 for the 2-hour dealings. For the week the composite showed a	Ati Refining 21 Auburn Auto 21 Aviation Corp 3 riald Loco Ct 8 Balt & Ohio 6 Constant Oli 6	.78	Week Ago		last Saturday's \$4,513,275. Among the leaders, Bethlehem Steel 4½ s up 1 1-8 at 102; Inter- national Telephone convertible 4½ s up 1 3-8 at 81 7-8, and Good-	693 Miss Johnson, the	\$165 NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA	H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE	NOW and we'll lay them away until wanted. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. C31 RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Giadatone Press office (Monday) for Gilbert Erick- son.
net gain of 1.3 points. It was the third consecutive week's advance, with more than half of the sharp March slump having been recov-	Bendix Aviat	2.50 1.75 2.25 5.76 4.00 0.25	NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)	71	Japanese issues scored further modest recoveries.	sy that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.	H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE FOR SALE-8 farm work horses, cheap:	1984 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe with rumble seat. '38 license. A Bargain. CLARK MOTORS, 318 Ludington St. C9 / 1936 FORD 1½ ton truck, 157" wheelbase. \$75 will handle the deal. Phone 1254.	USE YOUR CREDIT Select your new furniture now. We'll give you a liberal allowance for your old Liv- ingroom and Bedroom Sultes and arrange convenient terms for balance. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP
860 shares compared with 1,414,- 480 last Saturday which was the largest volume for a short day since October 23, last.	Budd Wheel	1.25		7.25	CHICAGO PRICES	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION Errors in advertisements should be re- ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in- correct insertion.	also good Wis. 28 seed barley, \$1.15 per bu. Samples at Derocher & Erickson Store. Bark River. John Heim, Bark River. Micb. Phone 16-F2. 4343-105-3t EASTER PUPPIES \$2.00 and up. Toy Terriers, Collies, Span-	ENJOY EASTER SUNDAY	C31 Rx Rx Rx WHEN YOU have your prescription filled here, your prescriptions are com- pounded by registered pharmaciata. Our modern prescription facilities provide
principally in heavy industrial shares, especially those of the commodity and inventory type which in the rise of some con-	Can Dry G Ale 10 Canad Pacific 0 Case (J 1) Co 79 Celenese Corp 10	2.87 5.62 5.87 9.50 5.75	Au Light & T Am Sup Power Am Sup Power Appal El P Pf Ark Nat Gas A	.68	8.42; loose, 7.92; bellies, 10.50. CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, April 16 (P)-Butter was weak today. Fresh: 93 score, 26 3-4 to 27; 92, 2614 to	All ada are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily 'reas style of type. The publishers re- serve the right to edit or reject any classi- ned advertising copy. Advertising copy.	Press office (Monday) for Pauline Hart- vigh.	with one of our QUALITY EXCHANGE CARS.	accuracy and purity. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington SL. Rx C ^R Rx JUST IN TIME for the "Easter Parade"
stitute a hedge against inflation and rising prices. Conspicuous on the upswing were U. S. Steel at 48 5-8, Behtly- hem 51 %, Westinghouse 80, Iti	Chies & Ohio 28 Chi & N West 1 Chi Grt West 1 Chi M Stp & P PI	8.12 1.25 .62	Brown F&W	7.12	2615; 91, 2514; 90, 2415; 89, 14; 88, 2316; Centralized carlots: 90 score, 25; 89, 24; 88, 2316; CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, April 16 (A)-Eggs 85,265.	tions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.	FOR SALE-High-chair, large crib, buggy and swing. Also 3-burner gas stove. Inquire 311½ S. 16th St. 4361-107-St FOR 'SALE-Permanent Wave machine, dryer, one manicure table and two chairs. Inquire 328 S. 18th St. upstairs.	1936 FORD TUDOR. Grey. Jires \$375 Like New, Runs Good	Shirts. \$1.65, at ANDERSON-BLOOM,
Pont 110, Allied Chemical 149, Anaconda 31, Kennecott 36 5-8, J. I. Case 79½, Union Carbide 72 3-8, Air Reduction 47½, Gen- eral Motors 34¾, Chrysler 47¾,	Colums & Aik 22 Colins & Aik 22 Colum G & ET 14 Colum Fiet Vte 15	7.75 1.00 4.00 5.75 2.00	Con 8t El	.50 1.25 5.25	firm: fresh graded, extra firsts, local 17½, cars 18; firsts, local 17½, cars 17½; stor- age packed extras 19½, firsts 19½. CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, April 16 (A7)-Potatoes 113, on	within aix days from the first day of in- sertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and	4364-107-3t AIRLINE VALUES Repossenced 1937 13-Tube AC Console—Movie dial, Twin	1986 FORD TUDOR. Blue, Tires \$375 good, motor good, looks like new	Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY-Second hand stroller in good condition. Telephone 2043-J.
Douglas Aircraft 43 ¹ / ₄ . Sears Roe- buck 62 ¹ / ₄ . Loew's 43 1-8, Stand- ard Oil of N. J. 49 ¹ / ₄ , United Air- craft 26 ¹ / ₄ . U. S. Rubber 28 3-8	Comi Invest Tr 37 Comi Solvents 7 Comwith & South 1 Congoleum-Nairn 2 Congress Cigar 2 Consel Oil 6	7.87 7.75 1.87 1.00	Davenp Hos East Gas & F El Bond & Sh El Bond & Sh El Bond & Sh Pf	6.62	track 286; total U. S. shipments 795; sup- plics moderate, demand slow, fairly steady with slightly weaker undertone. Sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No; 1, 1.50 to 1.571/2; Washington russet Bur- banks, combination grade, 1.80; Minnesota	peared and adjustment made at the rate	Speakers, Balanced Tone: A radio that sold for \$100. Close out only	BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.	DH-107-1t WANTED TO BUY for cash, used Model A Ford Coupe, prefer 1929. Write Box 4369, care of Press. 4369-107-8t
Metals, Oils And	Container Corp	1.50 1.25 2.00 9.25	Ford M Can B	8,50 6.62	banks, combination grade, 1.30; Minnesota early, Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10; cobbiers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Wis- consin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.12½; U. S. commercials, 1.00 to 1.02½. New stock supplies liberal, demand slow, weak; bushel crate Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.35; U. S. No. Le size B,	rive of acceptive and dianonest an- n-uncements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any suvertiser in these columns. PLEASE DO NOT ask for information	cluded: A-1 condition. Perfect for a cottage or camp. 1936 7-Tube Battery Set Console. A-1 con- dition. All batteries included. A buy at only	tion, \$100.00 down payment, balance easy payments. Inquire Mr. McCrory. 815 Ludington St. Phone 1253. C01 1931 Chev. Coupe, new paint; 1987 Chev. 4-door Sedan, 6,000 miles; 1986 Plymouth Town Sedan; 1936 Chev. Std. Coach.	Business Directory
Advance On Curb	Detroit Edison 9 Dome Mines 5 Dow Chem 9 Du Pont De N 9 Eastman Kodak 18	5.00 1.00 1.87 6.50 1.10 3.00	Ford Mot Ltd Grand Rap V Gulf Oil S Hall Lamp S Hecka Ming Mac	5.00	1.00; 50 lb. sack Texas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.35; U. S. No. 1, size B, .55 to .80. CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, April 16 (47)-Wheat prices de-	on ound ads. The Daily Press will not dis- close the identity of any box number or give any intermation not contained in the ad itself. A fint charge of 10c will be unade for each box number issued.	ALSO OTHER MAKES Used Radios at Sacrifice Prices. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. C17	Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone. 1935 CHEV. Master Coupe. This car is like new, a heal bargain for somebody. Must sell today. See it at Starr Bros., South Side Auto Exchange. 4367-107-1t	Electric Motor Service Repairing and Rewinding
stocks pushed ahead today under the lead of metals, oils and indus-	Ei Auto Late	5.50 7.25 8.87	Humble Oil 61 6 Imp Oil Ltd 11 1 Inter Pred 11 Inter Util B 11 Lehigh C&N	7.50 8.75 4.00	elined 54 to 5-8 cent today in a dull mar- ket dominated by the prospect of the larg- est winter wheat harvest since 1931. This value depresisng crop outlook more than offset reports from the southwest in- licating damage to some fields as a possible	Personal Licrareens, bhruts, Trees, Fruits, lowest pisces, Landscape plans free, Phone 1992, Gurdon Landscape Co., Escanaba, Box 30. Cl.	2-BURNER oll stove, summer coats, suits, dresses, slippers, 10c to \$2.50. Also type- writer. 804 Second Ave. S. 4370-107-1t	Household Goods Dining Suite, fumed oak, table, buffet and 6 chairs. Beasonable. Inquire 819 Da- kota avenue, Gladstone. G415-105-31	Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented CHALTRY Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091
President Roosevelt's recovery message Thursday. Leading the rise were Newmon- which closed at 5714, up 414;	Firestone T&R	2.00 7.50 6-25 7.12	Lone Star Gas	8.50 7.25 6.62	of last week's cold weather. Strength in securities and inflation goasip, which caused an opening upturn of as much as 3-4 cent, later were ignored when profit taking on the basis of Thursday's sharp advance appeared.	NOW is the time to buy Coal Stokers. Air Conditioners, Warm Air Furnaces. You can save money at this time. Call for prices and information: Best equipment money can buy at no greater cost to you.	Help Wanted—Male Tungsten Ignition and Spark Plug sales- man. Free steel counter display case for dealer-bot deal-repeats-big commis- sion. TUNGSTEN FACTORY, 1402 S. Michigan, Chicaga. 4362-107-1t	DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office (Monday) for Roberta Johnson, S. 14th St. \$80.00 THOR WASHER practically new. perfect working condition; large General Electric refrigerator; excellent 4-burner	REPAIRS Expert Service on All Makes Of Vacuum Cleaners
which closed at 57%, up 4%; Gulf Oil 37 7-8, up 2%; Humble Oil 67%, up 1%; Aluminum Co. 76%, up 3%; American Cyana- mid "B" 21 7-8, up 7-8; New Jer- sey Zine 56%, up 4.	Glidden Co	0.87	Pennroad I	0.00	Wheat closed $\frac{1}{4}$ to 5-8 down compared with Thursday's finish. May 84 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 84 3-8; July 82 3-4 to 82 7-8. September 82 3-8 to 82 $\frac{1}{2}$, corn 1-8 up to 3-8 off. May 60 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 60 3-8, July 61 7-8 to 62. September 62 3-4 to 62 7-8, cata $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ bigher, May 20 3-8; rye unchanged to 5-8 up, May 61; Lard	R&G	For Rent FOR RENT-6 room modern flat, unfur- nished. Avsilable May 1st. Call Mrs. Christie, Ludington Hotel. 4541-105-6t	gas stove, 2 ovens and broiler, Lorraine heat regulator; 5 pairs of long curtains. 216 First Ave. S. Telephone 1338, 4868-107-3t	Washing Machines Northern Appliance Co. 805 Ludington Phone 408
little ahead at the close.	Granby Con Min	4.75	St Pow Q Lt	8.25 .87 4.12 8.62	rye unchanged to 3-5 up, any 6; Laru unchanged to 5 higher. Firmness in corn futures was attributed partly to indications of heavy shipments for export with the opening of lake navi- gation.	EASTER SPECIAL 1936 FORD TUDOR This car has been completely recon- ditioned and in excellent shape. A	7 ROOM MODERN house, newly decorated and remodeled, Located on south side. Phone 100-W or 1563. 4350-105-3t FOR RENT-6 room house. Phone 811. 4355-106-2t	Help Wanted-Female YOUNG LADY (18 to 22) neat appearing and H. S. graduate to travel with lady manager. Salary and transportation. Mrs. King, Ludington Hotel. Don't phone.	LANG MUSIC SHOP



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PAGE FIFTEEN THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS Cubs Trade Three To Cardinals For Dizzy Dean EDGE IS HELD **REDS CONTINUE** Perfect TUNE-UP EASY **GLOOM COVERS** Diz turned. "No it isn't," he asserted. "I really have." Frisch said, "Diz, I'm sorry to see you go. Be a good boy and take care of yourself." SPILLING BY CUBS TEAM HITTING PICNIC FOR SCHMELING **ST. LOUIS CLUB** Frisch had a long face. the DOPE "So Long, Fellers" "What will the effect be on the Sugar Cain Is Blasted Detroit Tigers Beaten Title Contender Scores Cardinals?" he was asked. Stainback, Davis and as White Sox Drop "I haven't anything to say,' 12 to 5: Bridges One Six Knockdowns Over Shoun Involved in Frisch commented sourly. Commodore Bryan Heard, of Houston, Tex., rates as probably Decision, 10-4 of Mound Victims Pitchers Walter Zuchls and Diz said his train to Chicago Steve Dudas **Chicago Deal** Frank Cook have been released would leave about 10 p. m., and Chicago, April 16 (AP)—Blast-ing "Sugar" Cain for four runs in each of the third and fifth innings, the Cubs defeated the White Sox, 10 to 4, before 7,780 fans at Wrigley field today and clinched Chicago's spring baseball supre-macy for the National league. It was the Cubs' ninth victory Dayton, O., April 16 (P)-The thumping Cincinnati Reds conthe best senior golfer who ever, to Dallas, of the Texas league, he expected to be there early to-Hamburg, Germany, April 16. St. Louis, April 16 (P)-Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cardinals lived . . . He tok up the game at by the Chicago White Sox. (P) -/ Max Schmeling, German heavy weight contender, let loose a morrow. the age of 45 in self defense when Singin' Sammy Baugh, pro-feesional football's greatest passer, was married to his tinued to enjoy a batting picnic at the expense of Detroit Tiger Before Diz left, several younghe couldn't find partners for a sters came up and demanded his who nursed him through six barrage of rights and lefts to the poker game at the Houston Counpitchers here today, beating the stormy years parted company toautograph. face and body to score six knockschool days' sweetheart in try Club . . . As his age increased "You really going to Chica Bengals, 12 to 5, for their 6th win day. The big eccentric right-hander Sweetwater, Tex. . . . The bride is the former MBs Edmonia Smith . . . The ceremony was performed by Miss Smith's fa-ther, the Rev. Gary Smith. downs and gain a five-round techhis score decreased . . . His best tally, 65, was made in the year go?" one asked. in seven games between the clubs nical knockout over Steve Dudas "Why're yuh goin'?" asked was traded to the Chicago Cubs this spring. Victims of the Rhinelanders' atof Edgewater, N. J., tonight. he reached that age . . . At 75 It was the Cubs' ninth victory for three players and an unan-The bout was Schmeling's last econd. the Commodore got around in 74. in 15 games between the two tack were Jake Wade, Tommy Bridges and Ed Selway and of nounced amount of cash. The Rowland, Chicag Clarence "tune-up" for his championship clubs. A final game will be played at Comiskey park tomorrow. Cub scout and Diz talked briefly. players were Pitchers Curt Davis match with Joe Louis in the Rowland said "I'm very happy the deal has been closed." He in-Catcher Bill Finucane and and Clyde Shoun and Outfielder the trio only Wade showed any-United States June 22, and left Murray Murdock, former New York Ranger, has been appointed Rip Collins' homer with two on George Stainback. thing even close to major league little doubt in the minds of the was the big blow in the third, Gang Long Faced The deal exploded unexpecteddicated the trade had been on the 23,000 fans who packed Hanseatas Yale hockey coach to succeed form while doubles by Coaker Triplett fire all spring, since training sea-Bridges, who was scheduled to en Hall that the German is in prime condition. Least doubtful of and Billy Herman, singles by Holcomb York who resigned . . pitch the American league opener ly at the outset of a new season son opened. Frank Demaree and Bill Jurges As he left, Rowland said "the Murdoch played for 12 consecun which the dizzy one was "on for Detroit against the White Sox all was Dudas. tive years with the Rangers withand a pass to Collins were the Cards are the club to beat this the spot" along comeback trail. It at Chicago Tuesday, pitched the "Schmeling gave me the hardmain items in the game-clinching left the Gas House gang stunned est licking I ever had," said the fifth.

A homer by Boze Berger off Curt Davis with two on in the fourth was the most potent of the Sox' six hits off Davis and Bill Lee.

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Kuhel, 1b	3	1	1	10	0
Owen, 3b	3	1	0	0	2
Berger, 88	4	1	1	3	3
Schluetter, c	4	1	2	3	1
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Chicago Cubs __ 004 040 02x-10 Errors-Berger, Hack. Runs batted in-Kreevich, Davis, Col-

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 16 (AP) Some odds and ends as the University of Michigan spring sports season swings into high:

Mike Blazek

Football . . . four more weeks of spring training lie ahead of the Hayes to Kuhel; Owen to Hayes to n it come Lunei

year.

But Dizzy walked out of the him. "You mean, 'that was the club Cardinal dressing room for the

back in 1932-talking. "The boys had the pennant

ney sewed up, and some of it spent," he commented. "But now that I am going to

and long-faced,

He was more interested in Chicago I'll have to help them win the money and spend it," Dean.

President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals made the announcement, explaining "this deal has been thoroughly discussed by Branch Rickey, Frankie Frisch and myself and we have agreed It was for the best interest of the. nothing at stake then." Cardinal club."

Won 133, Lost 75 The trade was regarded by base ball observers as a move on the have a good year." part of the club to deal off their straight effort to trade on an park, shouting, "so long, fellers!" even up basis.

Prior to the jolting announce-ment—five minutes after Jos Medwick hit, a home run to give He started out in great form. the Redbirds a city series victory intization that plans were being gue in the "battle of the balk" in considered to ship Dizzy "up the river."

During the recent spring training games, Dean was apparently hopeful of returning to winning form. During his six years with the club he won 133 games and the world series from Detroit. His record of wins and losses

since 1932 follows: 18-5, 20-18, 10-7, 28-12, 24-13, 13-10. The Cardinals were an unhap-

Half a dozen players corrected

last time just as he entered it to beat'." Rowland answered: "I think the deal will benefit both teams."

He declined to reveal even approximately what amount of cash changed hands.

"I'm convinced Dizzy is just as good as he ever was. You recall when he pitched against the Yankees, he let 'em down with about one hit. He didn't pitch so well against the minors, but there was

Dizzy, as he was leaving, shouted to Rookie Enos Slaughter: "Good luck, Enos, hope you

The great one left the ball Dean, 27 years old, had one of

He started out in great form. Then he became the central fiman's Park here, May 19. A balk was called on Dean in the sixth inning. Dean protested, as did other Cardinals, but nothing came

of it until the ninth. Then Jim Ripple of the Giants claimed Dean threw a "bean" ball at him. Rip-1934 when he was voted the most ple bunted toward first, Dean valuable player in the National covered the bag. When the two met, fists few and in a few sebattling on the field.

On June 2 Dean was suspended for remarks allegedly derogatory HARRIDGE SEES py gang of ball players when they National league, and leading umday's exhibition victory over the ed without signing any statement St. Louis Browns. pledge as had been requested of him. In the all star game between the two leagues July 7 a ball batted by Earl Averill struck Dean's big, left toe. That put him out of competition for several weeks. Later on an aliment diagnosed by the club physician, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, as bursitis of the right mainder of the season.

OPENS MONDA

American. "I am certain he will knockout Louis if he remains in his present condition." Max, meanwhile, smiled broad- \$30,000,000 Industry ly and announced he would sail

Sees Prosperous shortly for the United States to Season

New York, April 16 (P)-The the Forest Hills layout at Soho, \$20,000,000 major league baseball N. J., in 1919, George Stewart industry, fortified by one of the and Fred Spellmeyer halved the outclassed Dudas, flooring him six times for counts ranging from three to eight before the Ameri-'can's manager threw in the towel.

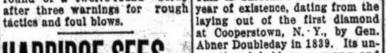
biggest buildups in its long and eighteenth with aces, the only re-colorful history, launches 1938 corded instance of such a happen-Schmeling weighed 194 1-2, his pennant operations next week with ing. Shows Improvement hopes high for a prosperous, if

Dudas was the aggressor as the first round of what had been not an actual boom, year and scheduled as a 15-round bout got nothing more serious on its hands under way. He was throwing left in the form of labor problems than and right hooks to the body and the refusal of the Yankees' Joe

face, but Schmeling's sharp upper DiMaggio to play for \$25,000. cuts and stinging rights soon drew Having learned most of the lessons of other business depression the steam from Steve's punches. A right to the head sent Steve years, baseball clubs owners not

to his knees for seven in the fifth. only plan to give the sports-fol-He got to his feet again, went lowing public a more entertaining down under another right to the show and greater ball park comjaw, and the count had gone to forts, at no increase in the boxeight when the towel came flut- office scale, but they are optimistering into the ring from the Am- tic enough to believe the season's getaway gestures will provide at erican's corner. least one helpful brand of spring

Schmeling's showing was a vast improvement over his last appeartonic. Holds Many People ance here January 30, when he outpointed Ben Foord of South Africa. Foord appeared in the round of a twelve-round scrap



out missing a game. More than 6,000 holes-in-one are made every year in the United States . . . Jack Doyle figures the odds are 15,000 to one against

Duthie started his round by acing the second and third holes , . . He finished the first nine in 29. On

Because of Bridges' weak show-

The single ray of sunshine for

POPULAR COACH

Marquette's Basketball Mentor President of

Association

Milwaukee, Wis., April 16.- same field. Roy Cullenbine at-Well-liked by his athlefes, by the tempted to catch Meyers off sec-

the local scene, Coach William S. Meyers scored. In Cincinnati Today Whatever its stimulating ef- (Bill) Chandler of the Marquette The Reds did not tally again fects generally may be, there seems university basketball team found semi-final on tonight's card no doubt America's national game his popularity being placed on a until the seventh when Bridges against Walter Neusel, Germany's inspires widespread reaction at coast-to-coast basis recently when went to the box. Hollingsworth second-ranking heavyweight, and this time of the year, on the he was chosen by his fellows as greeted Tommy with a single. was disqualified in the eighth broadways and main streets alike. president of the National Basket- Ival Goodman also singled. Bobby This is baseball's 100th official ball Coaches association. Riggs popped and Dusty Cooke The selection of the dimpled fanned to make Bridges' outlook Hilltop cage tutor for the national brighter. He walked Craft, and office immensely pleased his horde trouble began when McCormick

laying out of the first diamond at Cooperstown, N. Y., by Gen. of admirers here, but did not sur- singled, scoring Hollingsworth Abner Doubleday in 1839. Its unquestioned hold upon young and prise them. They have long and Goodman. Craft and McCor-aged appears no less pronounced, known that in Bill Chandler they mick worked a double steal and notwithstanding changing times have one of the basketball geni- then Lombardi hit a home run. Selway came to the mound in es of the country. and ideas about sport. A native of Ohicago and grad- the eighth and two passes, a sin- appraising the squad and coaches Thus it is that country-wide interest will focus upon the intro- uate of Robert Waller High school gle, a double and a homer gave adopt a tongue-in-cheek attitude ductory proceedings. The big there, Chandler became an all- the Reds four more runs. Singles by Cullenbine and Fred leagues get off to a staggered western center under Dr. Walter start, with two games billed for Meanwell and Guy Lowman at Walker preceded Greenberg's is everything they say he is ... so T. Lee 1. Hits-off Davis 5 in 4 Monday as a prelude to the grand Wisconsin. He finished at the homer in the eighth. The pair of getaway on all fronts Tuesday. If Badger school just 20 years ago, tallies in the ninth came as the 1 fullback . . . incidentally, Tom Cain 9 in 5; off T. Lee 4 in 3. Hit the weather's favorable, upwards and joined the Navy. He starred result of a double by Don Ross, of 200,000 fans will witness the on the wartime basketball power- an error by Davis and two bases Alumni trophy as the most prom- Winning pitcher-W. Lee; losing house at Great Lakes Naval Train- on balls. opening games. The teams wind up their train-President Roosevelt, in his role ing school. Chandler began his coaching ing seasons at Cincinnati Sunday of a jinx ... Flint's Fred Trosko of the Nation's No. 1 fan, will toss chicago, April 16 (4)-1 am con- of the Nation's No. 1 fan, will toss chandler began his coaching after which the Tigers will move of a jinx . . . Flint's Fred Trosko career at River Falls (Wis.) State after which the Tigers will move got it last year and warmed the son which opens Monday will af ington, where 75-year-old Connie Teachers college, from where he ing battle of the legen to the log battle of the legen agod bit of the time . . . moved to Iowa State college. He ing battle of the league season. Cincinnati (N) joined the Marquette staff in the ----- 000 300 540-12 13 0 fall of 1930 and in his eight years The World Champion Yankees, at the local school has elevated thec age sport to new heights of minus DiMaggio but odds-on fabardi; Wade, Bridges, Selway and vorites nonetheless to repeat in success and popularity. York. Playing stiff schedules by choice launch their drive for a third and lacking the abundance of ma plete with thrills for the fans and straight pennant in Boston against terial that marked most opposing World Champs Lose squads, Chandler's Marquette To Dodgers, 10 to 9 quintets have won 91 games and

seventh inning and gave up four hits and five runs. Selway, who finished, granted four runs and three hits.

Wade, who has shown improved such a performance . . . In 1911 Wade, who has shown improved at the Vancouver Golf Club Alex out in all but the fourth inning when they combined four hits for three runs.

May Start Auker

ng today, Manager Mickey Cochrane indicated he was seriously considering starting Elden Auker in the opener.

the Tigers came when Hank

A perfect game in the Ameri-Greenberg lashed out a homer in the eighth with two abroad to can Bowling Congress, the height give Detroit its first runs of the of every bowler's ambition, was game. It was Greenberg's fifth realized by Mike Blazek, above, circuit blow in three days. Conneaut, O., barber. Blazek was

After checking the Reds in the first to perform the feat in this first three frames, Wade weaken- year's tournament in Chicago, ed. Harry Craft opened the Cin- and the fifth to turn the trick in

cinnati fourth with a homer. Ed the 38-year history of the meet-McCormick followed with a liner ings. He has rolled four other 300 to Greenberg but Ernie Lom- games. bardi doubled to center. He

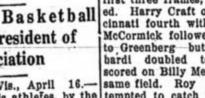
scored on Billy Meyers' hit to the

staff, by students, faculty and ond after Al Hollingsworth had alumni ever since his arrival on singled but made a bad throw and

TRAINING LEFT Michigan Coaches Are Silent: Hoyt Sees **Another Double**

lins 3, Berger 3, Triplett 2, Dem-aree, Jurges, O'Dea. Two base hits -Davis, Herman, Triplett. Home runs-Collins, Berger. Sacrifice-Cain. Double plays-Berger to

(AL) 6; Chicago (NL) 4. Bases



were told of the trade after to- pires. On June St. Louis Browns. Hates to Leave

Dean said he was "glad to leave to go to Chicago, but I hate to

leave the fellows." "I'll bet they do all right by me there, though," he said, his face brightening. "I'll bet they give me \$10,000 more than I'm making here."

Another ball player chimed in: "Yeah, and they'll probably give shoulder virtually put the Cardiyou a yacht, too, to ride around in nal ace on the shelf for the reon the lake."

Another said, "and lot's of chewing gum." Pepper Martin, sitting on a bench with a sad look on his face, was pessimistic.

There goes our pennant and world series money. Terry Moore declared, "Yeah. we'd have been a cinch with

Diz." All the players asked over and over again who the Cardinals got for Dean.

"great one."

One suggested that the Cardinals must have gotten "a lot of cash" in the deal, and Martin on the baseball field."

Then Pepper brightened again. "I'll bet they use some of that

dough to get Mungo." Dirry said he'd leave for Chicago tonight.

Martin was asked what Dizzy's arm was like this year.

Well, he's been sort of in and out, so far," Pepper answered. the Cubs obtained First Baseman "He hasn't been pitching his fast Ripper Collins and Pitcher Leroy hall."

Some baseball writers suggested perhaps Dizzy's fast ball was

Moore popped, "don't worry about that. He'll have his fast ball all right when he gets to Chica-

Fing Sewed Up

Martin was almost inconsolable. He drew some consolation from Joe Medwick, who told him "your mudcats (Pepper's corny hillbilly-ballplayer orchestra) won't have any more competition from Diz-EV.

That was the only comic note of the afternoon. The dressing room was almost funereal. The cut-ups were silent, and theothers were too thoughtful to make wisecracks.

Dean, still in the clubhouse, talked about the world series. "The boys had the pennant

money sewed up, and some of it spent." He commented. "Why, it'll be too bad for us

now-I mean for the Cardinalsfor now I'm going to Chicago and I'll have to help them win the money and spend it." Frankie Frisch came up. Diz

shook his hand solemnly. "Frankie." the big righthander

said. "I want you to know I've enjoyed playing for you."

A player commented "bunk."

and an

ON PAN 3 WEEKS

Chicago, April 16 (P)-Charles Drake, assistant to P. K. Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs, ing sport. said tonight the deal for Dizzy Dean came as a climax to three weeks of negotiations with the St.

Louis Cardinals. It was consummated, Drake said, by long distance telephone way. That America is yearly becoming late today between Owner Wrig-

ley and Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals. In addition

Cardinals also received an unannounced sum of cash, he said. Acquisition of the St. Louis star promised to lift the Cubs' commented "you can't play cash pitching staff up to the league's join such other Cub right handers as Texas Carleton, himself a for-

mer Card, Clay Bryant, Bill Lee, Charley Root, and Left Hander start to finish. Larry French.

The deal marked the second major transaction between the Cubs and Cards. On Oct. 8, 1936 the Cubs obtained First Baseman Parmelee for Pitcher Lon Warne-

ke in effort to plug first base. Parmelee failed to impress Charley Grimm and today was sent outright to Minneapolis of

plete the deal whereby the Cubs obtained Outfielder Carl Reynolds.

Davis last year won 10 games against five setbacks.

Shoun, a left hander who came back to the Cubs last year after easoning with Birmingham of the Southern association, at times has

hown promise but has never quite clicked. Stainback came to the Cubs in 1934 after two big years with Los Angeles, but has since achieved more prominence as a pinch runner for Catcher Gabby Hartnett than in the outfield.

Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs, commenting on the acquisition of Dean, said "I'm tickled to feath we got him. I know he will lows be a help to us.

"They have been asking me it this will mean the National league pennant for Chicago. I wouldn't say that, but I know his presence will leave us better pre-

ared for the pennant fight." Wrigley, who said last season he wouldn't have the loquacious Dean on his club, could not be eached for comment.

big teak ahead Increased Thousands Are Expected to Attend

begin training for Louis.

rival 195.

The Black Uhlan completely

Games in 1938 BY WILLIAM HARRIDGE

President, American League Chicago, April 16 (AP)-I am conford as keen and wholesome recre- Mack, the game's managerial

ation as any year of its history and patriarach, sends his Athletics into will attract increased thousands of action against the Senators. spectators who enjoy clean, excit-

We of the American League enter this new season, confident that the American League race, will baseball this summer will be reimmensely successful in a financial the Red Sox. They will play a

double-header there on Tuesday, Patriots' Day.

Tigers at Chicago

at Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh at

The Nationals, apart from any

effects of the literary lash, seem

Dodgers, if they show any signs

Hillsdale 7; Bluffton 3.

Notre Dame 3; Chicago 2.

Indiana 16; Indiana State 1.

and and the the

Navy 4; Michigan 0.

more sportsminded must be evident Other American League open even to the casual observer. The ers, Tuesday, send the St. Louis Out After Mungo? They apparently were surprised that the Cardinals got only two pitchers and an outfielder for the Outfielder George Stainback—the pitchers and an outfielder for the Cardinals also received an unanpopular interest. threat to the Yankees, against the I believe that baseball will play injury-hit White Sox at Chicago.

an important part in this nationwide increase in competitive sports interest. I feel the American League they were spurred on by criticism west. The big right hander will will do its part, contributing a lineto achieve practice conquests over up of generally strengthened teams American League rivals, are slatwhich should make for close games ed for the following Tuesday and an exciting pennant race from schedule: Boston at New York Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Chicago

With new records in attendance set in numerous exhibition games St. Louis. this spring, I believe that the interest of the fans will be generally increased in every team in the fortified to furnish a closer and league. The splendid showing this far more exciting championship spring of the St. Louis Browns, I race than the American Leaguers. am sure, will aid not only the at They present, in the first place, tendance of that team but the at a better balanced collection of

tendance of every club in the circuit. the American association to com-Detroit, Cleveland, Boston and any serious part in the pennant Chicago, I think, will be better than debate. Secondly, one of the

last season, while Washington and National League's most enthusias-Philadelphia also will be stronger, tic strongholds, Brooklyn, has

The New York Yankees, who drew been sharply reorganized. so well both at home and on the road in 1937 again will be the focal of going places, will produce box-point of millions of fans. point of millions of fans.

Bay Meadows Event "Volley Ball" Won By Seabiscuit San Mateo, Calif., April 16 (AP) -Seablscult sounded his latest GRADE SCHOOL RESULTS Standings of the grade school convincing victory in the \$15,000 colleyball league conducted by Cliff Dubord under the direction added Bay Meadows handicap. of Miss Ruby Blizel of the senior high school faculty are as fol-

chool Barr -Franklin _____ Washington _____

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 7; Toledo 4. Kansas City 5; Columbus Indianapolis 5; Minneapolis 4. St. Paul at Louisville, no game; tie). opening game tomorrow.

lost 50 for a .628 average, and have scored 4,407 points to 3,937. Among their victims have been Stanford, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Chicago, Nebraska, and others.

Brooklyn a 10 to 9 victory. Homecoming Game National League clubs, fresh from a training campaign in which Spoiled By Giants Hamlin, opened the last of the

ninth with a single and Ernie Cleveland, April 16 (P)-New Koy, purchased by Brooklyn from 1916 ... which is the oldest mar York's Giants gave the Cleveland the Yankees only the day before, on the conference books ... Indians a dismal homecoming to- advanced Mungo to third with a Michigan passes up the Drake reday, defeating the Tribe 11-1 in double to left. Lee Stine replaced an exhibition game behind a bar- Wicker on the mound for the rage of 13 hits. Bob Feller pitched six innings passing Rosen to fill the bases,

SENATORS TAKE TWO

COLLEGE TRACK

COLLECT 20 HITS

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Orioles, 8 to 1..

(Wis.) 59 2-3.

and gave the Giants 12 of their unintentionally passed Brack and hits while he was walking five and Lavagetto to force over the tying and winning runs. striking out five.

The Yankees amassed a huge In the fourth, Schumacher's and Bartell's singles and Ott's early lead when they slugged Forest Pressnell for six runs in walk filled the bases. Leiber's the fifth inning, successive homhome run scored them all. Chiozers by Spurgeon Chandler and za's triple in the same inning, Frank Crosetti featuring the asscoring McCarthy who had sinsault.

The Indians were unable to disturb either Hal Schumacher, who pitched seven innings, or Harry



St. Louis, April 16 (AP)-Joe Travis hit a homer. "Ducky" Medwick was up to his

old tricks today and smacked out smashing challenge today with a a home run in the ninth innir with the score tied to give the Cardinals a 10 to 7 victory over the Browns in the opening game

xet 60.

was the Brown's fourth hurler, going in for Cole at the start of

Johnson featured the attack. Cards, 14 to 11, and tleing the Interesting news!

Wolverines . . is a good bet to win the Chicago ising varsity candidate . . . that

the year before it went to John Jordan, a husky center, who promptly became ineligible . . Detroit (A) 000 000 032- 5 10 0 three years ago Bob Cooper, a De-Hollingsworth, Davis and Lom- troit boy, won it . . . he played four games in three years as injuries kept him on the sidelines

the rest of the time. Track . . . it looks like another Coach Charles B. Hoyt . . . his team won its fifth successive in-Brooklyn, April 16 (AP)-Entermake it two in a row outdoors ... Johnson 649. ing the ninth inning with a onerun deficit, the Brooklyn Dodgers Other doubles were scored by the

thrilling 18,777 paying guests at Wolverines in 1918, 1919, 1923 Ebbets field today by defeating and 1925 under Steve Farrell and Creighton, Michigan State, Iowa the world champion Yankees for in 1935 . . . Dusky Bill Watson, the second successive day. Two the one-man track team from Sag runs forced over the plate gave inaw, is heaving the discus around

the 160-foot mark these days . . Van Mungo, batting for Luke that's better than the, Big Ten record of 155 feet 2 inches made by Arlie Mucks of Wisconsin in Koy, purchased by Brooklyn from 1916 . . . which is the oldest mark lays this year for the Penn relays at Philadelphia because the alumni champions and after intentionally always turn out in the Quaker city . . to tune up for this extravaganza the Wolverines will partici-

pate in a quadrangular meet with Indiana, Ohio State and Notre Dame at Bloomington next Saturday . . . Alan Smith, Paw Paw sprinter who almost succumbed to a streptococcic throat infection a couple of months ago, is trying to get back into shape . . . if he does it will be the first time this year Hoyt has had a first-class sprinter.

Addenda . . . Michigan's base

ball team returns from a southern swimming coaches Matt Mann of letics won an easy 19 to 5 victory

Michigan and Mike Peppe of Ohio over the Jersey City Internation-States holds a lot for the future als today. Two home runs by Bob . . what with Ralph Flanagan. the flying fish from Florida, and Andy Clark's Detroit's latest sen-See Classified

on balls-off Davis 1, off W. Lee this fellow Tom Harmon, the 1, off Cain 3. Strikeouts-by Dafast-stepping back from Gary, Ind., vis 1, by Cain 1, by W. Lee 4, by don't be surprised if he's the No. innings; off W. Lee 1 in 5; off by pitcher-by Davis (Walker). pitcher-Cain. Umpires-Pinelli trophy, by the way, is something and Gelsel, Time 1:45,

New Leaders Top **Doubles In ABC**

Chicago, April 16 (AP)-Don Johnson and Fonnie Snyder of Indianapolis took first place in the two-man event at the American Bowling Congress today with a score of 1837.

By the slim margin of two pins, they ousted Fred Mounts and "double" this year for Track Harry Wheeler, also of Indianapolis, from the top of the division. Both Johnson and Snyder scordoor title and is the favorite to ed big series. Snyder toppled 688,

> COLLEGE GOLF At Cincinnati: Michigan 12; Cincinnati 6.

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MINUTES

YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED

Washington, April 16 (AP)-Washington made it two straight over Baltimore today, beating the trip tomorrow to open the Big Ten campaign here Tuesday against Wisconsin . . . that 25-cent price Hogsett went the distance for Washington, giving only four hits. boost in side seats for the Mich-Rookie Taft Wright smacked out igan-Michigan State football game three hits for the Senators and next fall will mean an extra twelve grand for the exchequer . . . which is about the equivalent of Crisler's salary . . . Basketball Coach Ben-nie Oosterbaan likes the new floor Minnesota 6814; Iowa State 6214 Michigan State 87; Purdue 44. schedule the Big Ten will try out Armour Tech 71 1-3; Beloit for the next two years . . . under the arrangement each conference team plays home-and-home games Central State Teachers 71; Oliwith three "natural" rivals and single games with the remaining six teams . . . Northwestern, Illi-nois and Ohio State are the "na-Jersey City, N. J., April 16 (AP) -Pounding out 20 hits off four turals" . . . the feud between pitchers, the Philadelphia Ath-

sation, about to go to Columbus.

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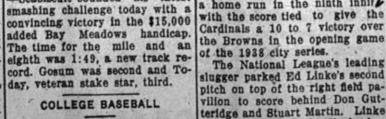
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the ninth. The Brownles were on the de-Michigan State College 3; South- fensive most of the day. But they

ern Michigan Prison 3 (13-inning) were game fighters, outhitting the

Purdue 6; Western (III.) State 2. score three times.

clubs, only one of which, Philadelphia, does not figure to take

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quette university trackmen will open the heaviest outdoor campaign in Hilltop cinder-path history here next Saturday afternoon. April 23, when they will face a strong and well-balanced Univer sity of Wisconsin squad in a dual meet at the Hilltop stadium.

The Marquette tracksters concluded their indoor activities week ago in' the state A.A.U. championships at Madison, where they finished a close second to Wisconsin and won six of the 12 first places. Their showing in the state meet has encouraged them in their preparations for the outdoor dual with Coach Tom Jones' Badgers. Stronger Outdoors

Marquette unquestionably will be stronger in outdoor meets than it was during the indoor campalgn. Coach Jennings' squad has new strength in such' outdoor events as the 220 yard dash, the 220 yard low hurdles, the discust throw and the broad jump, although it will not be up to its strength of others years in the

javelin throw. Spearmen are being sought. With Johnny Callahan, Milwau-

kee, as the offly veteran dashman, promising in the lows.

The Hilltoppers' best bet in the middle distances will be Herman vaulter, a junior, is Mark O'Mea-Carr, Gary colored sophomore, who looms strong in the quartermile. Others include Bill Mc Cahill, Whitefish Bay, Wis., senior, and Ed Butler, Chicago, sophomore, quarter-milers, and John Hohler, Aberdeen, S. D., and Bob Monohan, Milwaukee, novice halfmilers.

Stolberg Improves

There is no outstanding strength In the distance runs, but a pair of sophies, George Papuga, Hammond, Ind., and Len Pruski, Milwaukee, will be good for points in most meets. quette's one-mile relay team composed of Mc Cahill, Beaudry, Butler and Carr-should continue its winning ways.

Aerial events on the field will find the Blue and Gold fairly well fortified. In Eddie Burke, Cleve-

loss.



Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan was presented with a box of Escanaba smelt by his executive secretary, Norman H. Hill, in the executive's office recently. The box was sent as a souvenir of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree. Reading

land, O., negro, it has one of the best high-jumpers in the country, Burke was off-form during the sophomores will tell most of the winter season but is primed for a story in the sprint events. Among comeback. Carr, the quarter-milthem are Harry Kinert, Freeport, er, also aspires to leaping honors. Ill., who, however, has been in- Shurilla, the hurdler, is a broadjured: Maynard Black, Ottumwa, jumper and should better the lo-Ia.; Charles Beaudry, Milwaukee, cal varsity record in that event and Bob Shurilla, Gary, Ind. this spring. He will have help Shurilla also is strong hope in the from Kinert, the sprinter. Earl ogist of Wickliffe, today reported hands, she said. Due to oxidahurdle races and is particularly Stolberg, Iron Mountain, Mich., sophomore, is improving in the archaeological copper find ever on which the beads had been pole vault. Another Hilltop

ra, West Bend, Wis.

left to right are: Norman H. Hill, State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry, Governor Murphy, Attorney General Raymond Starr and Auditor General George Gundry, Governor Murphy recently appointed Miss Jeanne Mickelson of Escanaba as the official Michigan Smelt Queen.

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BAND CONCERT Second of Series Will

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Be Given by Music Department

The second in a series of con certs by the musical department of the Escanaba high school will be presented at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium Wednesday night by the senior high tive of the Fyr Fyter organizaschool band. The high school band will be

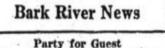
assisted in the program by the junior high band and the girls' double sextette. Jack Ettenhofer and Willard Hulin will play a cornet duet with band accompaniment, entitled Argumentation."

The combined junior and sen "Project" and "Activity." ure." The senior high band will con-

entitled "Circus Days." It also will play "Atlantis" and "On the Mall.

"The Northern State Teachers

in a series of concerts.



Miss Ethel Turnguist of Los ingeles, was entertained at a party given by Mrs. Louis Kleiman and Mrs. Chester Good at the Kleiman home Tuesday afternoon. Bunco was played, Mrs. Bertle tice.

Wickliffe, Ky., April 15 (AP)- the mantle of copper heads on his Mrs. Blanche Busey King, ethnol- breast, and the copper axes at his Erickson receiving first prize, and Miss Helen Kleiman, second, and breast, and the copper axes at his a delicious lunch was served by hostess following the games. Mrs. Noel Piche and Mrs. Albin what she termed "the greatest tion of the copper the throngs up-

made in Kentucky and one of the strung had been preserved, how town guests. Miss Turnquist is leaving to

night on her return to Los Aneles, where she is employed as waitress in RKO studio.

several nuggets he unearthed

More Community BRIEFLY TOLD Forests Needed In This Country On Honor Roll-Two more Es

canaba high school graduates. More than a thousand commu-Lois Cram and Robert Bourke nity forests are in existence now, have been listed on college honor but this is not nearly so many as rolls for the first semester. Miss would be desirable, in the opinion Cram, who graduated in 1935, is of the executive committee of the at the University of Michigan, while Bourke, '36, is at St. Lawr-ence College, Mt. Calvary, Wis-Association of State Foresters. Community forests owned by towns, counties, suburban dis-

Named Representative-W. C. State Rockburg, 420 First Avenue benefit local residents. South, has been named representa-The State foresters reported to

tion for this district. Department of Agriculture, that New York has the largest number Legion Meeting Postponed The regular meeting of the Amerof community forests publicly ican Legion Post, scheduled for owned by local communities-390 forests, covering 188,000 Monday night, has been postponed acres. California is second with one week and will be held the

evening of April 25.

V. F. W. Meeting-The regular meeting of Hiawatha Post No. or high school bands will play 2998. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Military Escort," "Zenith Over- will be held Tuesday night. Election of officers will be held. The 83: 34; New Jersey, 6; Maryland, 7; meeting will be held at 112 South clude the concert with a special Tenth street. All members are Alabama, 5; Georgia, 5; Tennes-arrangement of a day at the circus urged to attend. See, 4; North Carolina, 37; Flor-

Kiwanis Meeting-Mrs. Fred eighton will describe her Eur-

consin.

opean trip at the meeting of the college band and boys' glee club Kiwanis club at the Sherman howill appear here May 4 as another tel Monday noon.

B. A. R. E. Meeting-A regular meeting of th B. A. R. E. will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. Corn games will feature the social ses-

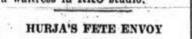
sion after the meeting. Meeting Postponed-The meet

ing of Delta Lodge, 904, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, scheduled for today, has been postponed until further no-

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been acquired for protection of watersheds; many as a result of tax delinquency-particularly after clean cutting of the original timber. A few are original reserves, and some communities have purchased tracts to roun

out areas of tax-delinquent land Forests protecting watersheds also foster wildlife and provide for low-cost recreation. Many forests are already paying their way and returning a profit. Benefits reported by the foresters include tricts, and other local divisions employment of local residents, make a valuable supplement to supplies of timber and posts for and National forests and community . uses, fuel and firewood, Christmas trees, wild ber-

ries and nuts, and other forest the Forest Service, United States products.

Interesting news1 See Classified

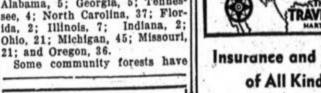
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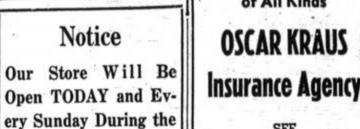
158, and Massachusetts third with 125. In area, Wisconsin leads with 1,750,000 acres in 25 county forests. Other States with locally owned forests are: Connecticut, Maine, 8; New Hampshire, Vermont, 42; Pennsylvania.

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