# "DUES PICKETING" OF UAW SPREADS

# **BIG CUT MADE** IN PHILIPPINE **EXPENSE BILI**

#### MICHIGAN SPEAKER tor of the central China front, seek-OPPOSES PALACE FOR McNUTT

Washington, April 21 (P)—Representative Engel (R-Mich) succeeded today in eliminating from an appropriation bill authority which he said would have permitted Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner of the Philippines, to spend \$10,000 for

cats, dogs, liquor or pop."

The bill had provided that McNutt could use the \$10,000 for the maintenance of his household and "such other purposes as he may deem proper."

Murphy Blamed Engel said this was legislation which should not be included in an appropriation measure, and Representative Doxey (D-Miss), who was presiding over the house at the time, upheld his point of order, The house then proceeded to vote \$181,930-without the proviso Engel had protested-to meet the ex-

office during the next fiscal year. Engel also renewed criticism of McNutt and Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, former Philippines commissioner, for approving plans for two "palaces" for the commis-

penses of the high commissioner's

He said the White "House in Washington is only 19 feet wider and nine feet longer "than the little McNutt palace which is to be used

"Governor Murphy wanted to build a palace at Manila that was 84 feet wider and 64 feet longer than the White House," he continued, "but the procurement division (of the treasury) or somebody cut it down to where it is only 33 feet wider and 49 feet longer than the

Expensive Politics Replying to Democratic conten-Replying to Democratic conten-lington" where projects have been special provision. If the owner is tions that his remarks were "cheap" awaiting approval for weeks. | unable to redeem before Novempolitics" intended to hurt Governor Murphy at the polls, Engel con-

"I call it mighty expensive polimore true since we are getting out of the Philippine Islands in 1946." news to George F. Granger, acting per cent as in other years.

Officials of the treasury's pro- emergency relief administrator, curement division disclosed, mean who reported that 46.3 per cent buyer, it is deeded to the state, time, that they would open bids of the persons receiving direct and if south of the Oceana-Arenac April 29 on construction of the high relief through his department are county line, it must be sold again officers investigated her absence commissioner's winter residence at employable. He told of an 8.6 per by the state land office board at from the fifth grade of school at one of the officers said. Manila. The limit of cost establicent increase in the number of not less than 25 per cent of its Rehoboth Beach—Atlantic shore lished by congress on this project employables receiving direct re-appraised value, and is again subis \$500,000, the division reported.

Plans for the summer residence, at Bagulo, have not been completed by architects, but should be ready in May or June, officials said. They building in "June or July." The have reached their lowest point only subject to redemption by the limit of cost on it, as reported by since February 5. the procurement division, is \$250,-

The house heard during the day a statement—and denials—that Mc-Nutt had said he intended to re- ployes went to work on WPA proj- ing cases, where an obvious inturn to this country by October 1. He is being boomed by his friends in Indiana for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination,

# VANDENBERG HAS FLOOR

Washington, April 21 (A)-An international conference should be arranged in an effort to save the arming world from bankruptcy, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), told the senate today during an attack on the administration's big day that it has authority to regu-

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## WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to fresh northwest to north winds; cloudy, becoming fair Friday, preceded by rain on eastern Ontario in morning.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate north to northeast winds; generally fair Friday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair somewhat cooler south Friday; Saffrday increasing cloudiness and warmer, showers by afternoon or night.

fair, continued cool Friday; Satur-day increasing cloudiness and Decign of Ale UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally warmer, showers in afternoon. At High Last

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# Japanese Rushing Men Into China To Avenge Bad Defeat

Shanghai, April 22 (Friday) (A)
-Reinvigorated Japanese troops oushed south from captured Lini oday for a sweeping flank attack on the Taierhchwang-Yihsien secing to wipe out a major defeat at Talerhchwang early this month. With the Japanese in full possession of Lini after five days of heavy bombardment which culminated in intense street fighting, the Chinese sought new defensive po-

sitions in the hill country south and southwest of the ancient walled Unable to endure continuous artillery and aerial attacks on open positions, the Chinese were reported forming small mobile columns in order to take full advantage of

natural protection afforded by the rough terrain. The Japanese were determined to break through the Chienese line not only to "redeem Taierhchwang" some 40 miles away but ing their homes for lack of funds also to relieve 5,000 Japanese be-leaguered nearly two weeks in the

walled town of Yibsien, 24 miles northwest of Talerhchwang. They hauled up light artillery to support the thrust of their main force down the valley of the Yi ties. He criticized the housing river from Lini. Machine-gunning program being carried out in Deplanes cooperated in the drive.

# NIMS PREDICTS

#### Administrator Says Jam In Washington Has Been Broken

Lansing, April 21 (A)—Louis three quarters of one per cent a M. Nims, state WPA administramonth is increased only to one

tics and a wastful expenditure of 40,000 that existed through the months by paying the tax buyer

preceding week to 59,898.

Nims said his department already felt the effects of the 1939 legislature would adopt legbreaking of the Washington jam. islation which would grant relief He said 4,122 additional em- to dependent or especially deservects in this state Monday, 2,348 justice would be caused by loss in the Detroit area and 1,774 in of a home through "economic con-Genesee county.

#### Commission Is Able To Regulate Rates

Lansing, April 21 (AP)-The state public utilities commission was informed in an opinion from Attorney General Raymond W. Starr tolate rates of the Detroit City Gas company, contrary to the contention of both the company and the city of Detroit.

Both the city and the company claimed that the company's gas rates were set by a mutual contract and that the state had no jurisdiction. The utilities commission asked Starr's opinion after Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne county prosecutor, protested against the

TIRED OF LIVING AT 108 Salto, Argentina, April 21 (A)-Martina Zamudio, 108 years old, was rescued against her will today when she attempted suicide by jumping into a river. She said she was "tired of living."

# Designs'Abominable'



ELY Jacques New York City, chairman of the American Institute of Architects committee on allied arts. has termed designs for recent postage stamps "abominable," and pleads for more beauty in stamps, coins treasury

# **MURPHY WILL NOT HALT TAX** SALES MAY 3

#### LOW COST HOUSING TO BE EXTENDED IN MICHIGAN

Lansing, April 21 (P)—Govern-or Murphy announced tonight he would not interfere with the forced sale of tax delinquent properties, scheduled for May 3.

The governor issued a prepared statement asserting that the auditor general feared a "breakdown of the whole tax structure" would follow any further moratorium on property taxes.

Murphy added there would be ample time for the 1939 legislature to enact laws which would save deserving persons from losto pay taxes ...

"Unduly Alarmed" He announced, also, that he would demand that the next legislature broaden the low cost housing act to cover outstate citroit, the only city now eligible to benefit by the law, asserting it

He said he felt security attained through a guaranteed annual wage in industry, and the housing program to provide comfortable homes for those of modest means, would be outstanding contributions to the American people in the next decade.

"No one will be immediately dispossessed of his property by the sale," his prepared statement said, "and a liberal period of redemption is provided, during which the current interest rate of

Nims said the first of May ber, 1939, a further opportuni would find 160,000 persons em- provided. If the property has been ployed on WPA projects, com- sold to a tax buyer, it can be re pared with the average of about purchased within another six the people's money. This is all the summer and early fall of 1937. 10 per cent in addition to the old Almira Mae McChesney from State Policeman Howard Britting-The statement came as welcome amount of the tax, instead of 50

"If it is not purchased by tax she loves. lief, in the week ended April 15, ject to redemption by the owner the number rising from 55,139 the on a ten-year installment basis. Areas north of the Oceana-Arenac Granger said the direct relief county line pass under control of rolls listed 129,160 cases. He add- the conservation department and added bids might be opened on this ed that applications for relief may again be offered for sale, but owner.'

> The governor said he felt the ditions beyond the control of the individual."

#### Police Hold Three Suspects in \$7,675 Detroit Bank Holdup

The Detroit Bank released one suspect today and then revealed they were holding three others.

They said the man who was freed had established an alibi. No information concerning the others held was given out. Employes and patrons who witnessed the bank holdup Wednesday are to view the men, the officers said.

# Frost Cuts Cherry

Travrese City, Mich., April 21 pany, estimated that heavy frost early Thursday affected approximately 25 percent of northwestern Michigan's 1938 cherry crop. Temperatures ranging from 22 degrees on the Grand Traverse peninsula to 34 in the Grand Rapids area were reported.

#### Philadelphia Youth Has Very Busy Day

Philadelphia, April 21 (A)-Anthony Frio, 19, who fired a shot which wounded his girl friend, Jennie Casale, 18, the leg, ran home so hard he ruptured an appendicitis incision. Taken to the same hospital, they talked over their quarrel. Today they decided to be married.

# Wanted Publicity—and Got It!



almost result in death. Mona Leslie, Chicago dancer, put on a swimming act in icy Lake Michigan and by the time help reached her she was authentically exhausted. Above is the rescue scene, with a husky coast guardsman carrying the unconscious but still lovely Mona to

# Michigan today, asserting "the same been broken in Washington" where projects have been special provision if the awaiting awaitin From Her Husband, 37 Ford, who has consistently criti-

Lawes, Del., April 21. (P)-State police tonight took 12-year the dinner she cooked and the 37- ham and an officer from the deyear-old husband she protested tention home came to the Mc-

The girl, whose marriage April 13 was discovered when truant resort town-was taken to the Wilmington detention home. She and her husband and his

mother and father were at the

# OYALIST LINES ARE BOMBARDED

Railroad City Attacked 22 Civilians Dead, 30 Injured

Hendaye, France (At the Spansurgent warplanes raided impor- mira's parents to the marriage. Detroit, April 21 (P)—Police tant government centers in north-investigating the \$7.675 robbery of the Canfield-Russell branch of troops consolidated newly won.

"I never did like school anyway," Almira has said. "I love Sam and he loves me. What else is troops consolidated newly won there to say?" positions on the southern part of Spain's eastern front.

Pyrenees gateway leading to the French border, where 22 civilians were known dead and 30 were injured.

rected at a 40-mile branch railroad between Puigcerda and Yield in Michigan Ripoll, in upper Gerona province Puigcerda is on a rail line running to the French border at one of the (A)—James Lyman, manager of three frontier passes still under the Traverse City Canning com-

Comparative quiet was reported to have prevailed on the war front extending from the Pyrenees foothills in the north to the Mediterranean sea at Tortosa in the

Insurgent consolidation opera- age, but confinued digging. tions were under way around Al- Luther Jones, a real estate deal-Plana and for the last two weeks apparently badly hurt. had been a field headquarters of government Spain.

Two other men are missing. Officials thought they and perhaps

CONVICTS MAKE PLATES

the task of turning out automobile Benning, an army post near Collicense plates for 1939. Next year's umbus, were aiding in the rescue slums in our cities." plates will be black on buff.

dinner table for one of the first meals Almira ever cooked when Chesney home. Almira started to cry.

will get dinner in Wilmington,' They took her away as her husband, Samuel, who said there was "no call for the law to butt in,"

assured her: "I'll come and see you right When she was gone he cried.

He had little to say then except: "They don't understand. I love her. Why can't they leave us He held papers given him by

the officers directing him to be in Wilmington May 7 for a court The papers were issued after a

conference of Judge Earle R. Willey of juvenile court and Deputy Attorney General Caleb Wright. "The marriage was definitely il-

legal," said Willey. "Delaware will not tolerate child marriages.' McChesney, a fisherman, said ish Frontier), April 21 (A)—In-

# Heaviest hit by the bombers SIXTEEN KILLED IN ROOF CRASH

#### Another aerial attack was di- Collapse Of Building In Phenix City, Alabama, Traps Negroes

Phenix City, Ala., April 21. (AP) -At least 16 negroes lost their lives today in the collapse of a building in the business section of Phenix City.

Fifty - four persons received treatment for injuries. Rescue workers abandoned hope for those trapped in the wreck

bocacer, captured last night on the southern front. The village is debris at 4 p. m. Police and fire-26 miles north of Castellon De La men said he was conscious, but

others were buried in the debris. Rescue work was hampered be cause of fears that another part of the building, known as the Lansing, April 21 (P)-The de-partment of state said today con-Police and firemen of nearb Police and firemen of nearby victs in the state prison of south- Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, ern Michigan would start May 1 and 50 officers and men of Fort day," he said, "are worse housing conditions than exist in the worst

work.

# **EFFORT MADE** TO CONCILIATE **BUSINESS MEN**

#### ANTI - NEW DEALER FORD TO VISIT WHITE HOUSE

forthcoming tete-a-tete between gress, to address the Daughters President Roosevelt and that con- briefly and extemporaneously. It firmed unbeliever in new deal doctrine, Henry Ford, strengthen- to a D. A. R. congress in his five ed the impression here tonight years in the White House. that the administration was trying to get on better terms with business before starting its new spend and lend spurt.

tion of the fundamental purpose of this and other conciliatory gestures of recent days, though some bservers guessed that the admin- was ever-present. istration had decided its attack on depression problems would have of the animosity between admin- do with Mr. Roosevelt's decision istration men and segments of to address the convention. business were allayed.

"No Axe To Grind" However, it was noted that the White House was placing strict limits on its conciliation campaign. It was not, for example, giving in on the undistributed been demanded by innumerable business men.

Formal arrangements for the Ford Roosevelt meeting were completed today. The White House announced and Ford, at Sudbury, Mass., confirmed that the motor maker would lunch informally with the chief executive next Wednesday. Depression problems undoubtedly would be discussed, it was said, but Ford himself added that he had no advice to offer. He had "no axe to grind" either, he emphasized.

"I want to give the president chance to look at somebody wh doesn't want anything," he told reporters with a grin.

ized administration policies the extent in the case of NRA, of refusing to comply-followed another administration gesture toward the public utilities. Spending Spree Starts

The R. F. C. was arranging today to extend loans to the power companies to help them undertake construction programs em-'We haven't time for that; you ploying many men, both in the actual work and in the manufacture of materials, steel, lumber, copper wire and the like.

With these developments Washington linked the conciliatory tone of recent administration utterances, notable for their lack of references to "economic royalists" "feudalists."

But regardless of efforts to pacify business, it was obvious that the administration was losing no time in making every possible preparation for starting the \$4,500,-000,000 spending and lending

campaign. Yesterday, the president approved slum clearance projects totalling \$40,000,000 and today Secretary Ickes advised states and municipalities to be ready with ideas for projects under the \$1,-000,000,000 public works phase of the program.

Policies Called Foolish "If I were doing it," he said, 'I would start looking around right now to see how soon I could get started."

In the house, Representative Taber (R-N.Y.) attacked the President's economic policies as "foolish," declaring that they were responsible for the depression. He also said he sa windications

that the administration "is preparing to issue the entire \$3,000,-000,000 of greenbacks authorized by the vicious Thomas inflation amendment." "This amendment, to the agri cultural adjustment act of 1933,

accepted as a compromise, authorized the president in his discretion to issue printing press currency to that amount. Such action, Taber said, would "unquestionably result in infla-

tion." He added: "That means a destruction of the government's credit, a reduction in the price of government bonds and the complete stagnation of industry."

#### Fort Brady Housing Fund Gets \$300,000

Washington, April 21 (AP) Chairman May (D-Ky.), of the military affairs committee told the house today he would ask hearings before the appropriations committee in an effort to earmark for army post housing projects \$120,000,000 of the \$450,000,000 public works appropriation requested by President Roosevelt. "In the United States army to-

Fort Brady (Soo) \$300,000.

# President's Talk To DAR Follows Hostile Addresses

Washington, April 21 (P)— President Roosevelt amiably re-minded the Daughters of the American Revolution today that their ancestors were "immigrants and revolutionists" and admonished them to teach the youth of the country why those ancestors threw off a "Fascist yoke". Acting upon a sudden decision.

the chief executive motored to Constitution Hall, where the D. Washington, April 21. (P)-A A, R. was holding the 47th conwas the first speech he had made

The atmosphere in which he spoke was not entirely one of friendliness. Previous speakers had asserted that the present eco-There was no official explana- nomic system was in jeopardy, that the country had been thrown into a struggle between classes, that the danger of dictatorship

There was some speculation whether the tenor of these rebetter chances of success if some marks had not had something to other states were being considered.

But momentarily, at least these considerations were forgotten when Mr. Roosevelt appeared. The assemblage of 4,000 or more arose and applauded, and later proved a receptive audience, especially when the president assured them that the government profits tax, repeal of which has was "taking definite, practical steps for the defense of the na-

Administration Program To Expand Credit Is Under Way

Washington, April 21 (P)—The in the methods used by a union to treasury decided today to start feeding its \$1,400,000,000 gold peaceable." credit hoard out to the nation's per week.

This is part of the administra- factories to work," he said. tion's program to expand credit policement watched the unionists resources in an effort to hasten at the Briggs plant, recovery.

floating new securities in the same day and pledged the international amount during each seven-day union's support.

period. The treasury declined to explain the motives of the new program, but it was apparent that Secretary Morgenthau, who conferred on the cials, intends to feed the new nois and New York," with a view

credit out gradually. A total of \$1,352,134,000 worth of short term treasury bills will fected the American Brass com-

# Father of Dionnes Asks Court Inquiry

Press)-A request for judicial injulry into the guardians' management of the Dionne quintuplets! has been filed with the Ontariol attorney general's office on behalf of Oliva Dionne, their father.

Henri St. Jacques, Ottawa barrister, said tonight he had been retained by Oliva Dionne two weeks ago and that he sent his request to the attorney general's lepartment several days ago. He added that no reply has

know what to do." In his request to the depart- been beaten. ment, St. Jacques urged that the investigation include inquiry into the supervision of Dr. A. R. Da-Foe, the children's doctor, and his fellow guardians' management of the quints' financial affairs.

#### Embezzlements Are Admitted by Banker



RAYMOND McCauley Scruggs, vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Oklahoma City, has confessed e m bezzlements totaling \$750,-000, according to Justice Department agents cruggs in Dal- were men who had not been om

# DOZEN PLANTS **CLOSED UP IN DETROIT AREA**

# MAY MOVE INTO OTHER STATES

Detroit, April 21 (A)-The CIOaffiliated United Automobile Workers extended strikes to six additional Detroit plants today, at the same time bringing their disputed "dues-collection" picket line ma-

neuver to this city. Eight plants of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass corporation were among a dozen closed tonight by labor disputes. Bohn officials who said the corporation had a \$10,-000,000 investment here announced plans to move their operations to

Called Back to Work The "dues" picketing to check on non-paying UAW members occurred without incident at the Vernor highway plant of the Briggs Manufac-

turing company. Pickets stopped and questioned about 15 workers

entering the plant. Similar tactics at Flint, Mich. earlier this week resulted in the closing of two General Motors units there. Some 3,700 employes of the Fisher Body plant No. 1 returned to work this morning. A demon-stration announced for this after-

noon failed to develop. Employes of the Buick division of General Motors, dependent on the Fisher unit for bodies, were called to return to work tomorrow

morning. Police Ban Mobe

Heinrich A. Pickert, Detroit police commissioner who announced yesterday dues - collecting picket lines would be dispersed, said today his department "takes no interest in the methods used by a union to

"The police department will not banks at the rate of \$50,000,000 allow mobs to form outside plants to prevent men from going into

The eight Bohn aluminum plants At least for the next eight normally employ 3,200 men but only weeks, a treasury spokesman said, about 1,000 have been working. \$50,000,000 worth of maturing Richard T. Frankensteen, UAW short term treasury bills will be vice-president, charging the Bohn paid off in cash weekly, while an management was "trying to deprive additional \$50,000,000 worth of 2,400 men" of seniority rights, offimaturing bills will be replaced by cially authorized the strike to-

Wage Cuts Protested

P. A. Markey, Bohn vice-president, said the company "has been investigating real estate values in program with federal reserve offi- two or three states, including Illiof moving operations.

Strikes protesting wage cuts afmature between now and June 30, pany plant and that of the Michiand the treasury could disburse gan Steel Castings company. Other all of its gold fund in that period idle plants included the Detroit by redeeming all of these securi- Moulding corporation and the Hulet Top and Body company. Hulet officials termed announcement of a strike "ridiculous" and said the plant had had no work done for three months.

Leaders of the CIO Mine, Mill On Quint Guardians and Smelter Workers Union predicted early negotiations for settle-Ottawa, April 21 (Canadian ment of the strike at the brass plant, claiming "100 per cent" membership among the employes. UAW officials said return

work of about 200 workers in two departments of the Chrysler corporation's Plymouth plant here ended a dispute over discharge of a union steward.

Long Beach, Calif., April 21 (A) -Violence flared in the C. I. O. been received and declared "I strike at the Ford Motor Co. assuppose the government does not sembly plant today, with three non-strikers reporting they had Workers, riding in two cars,

VIOLENCE IN CALIFORNIA

claimed they were pursued by six automobile loads of men but were able to hold the latter at bay when a farmer gave them a shot-Dr. Towne Nylander, regional director of the National Labor Re-

lations board, said the striking United Automobile Workers were ready to return to work if the company would reemploy all strikers and arbitrate the union demands. W. F. Williams, attorney for

he company, said he would have to submit the proposal to officials.

The union charged before the labor board that the Ford Co. had discharged 28 men for union activity, fostered a company union and refused to meet UAW representatives to bargain collectively. Company officials said 200 men ere working today at the plant, partment agents which normally employs 660, but who arrested the union claimed many of these

RAIN AND COLD

HARASS TURKS

Survivors Of Earthquake

In Desperate Plight;

1.000 Killed

vivors of earthquakes which devas-

Turkey and killed nearly 1,000 per-

The government dispatched scores

of planes carrying physicians,

nurses and relief workers to the

Thousands of persons saw their

homes leveled by series of tremors

that made Tuesday afternoon and

Wednesday periods of terror.

Eighteen villages were destroyed

and 22 others badly damaged

Whole families were buried alive.

Underground rumbling through a

wide area of western Asis border-

ing on the Aegean sea accompanied

loss of life occurred about

shehr, Yozgad and Tchorum.

MURPHY PLANS

MORE HOUSING

Governor Interested In

Extending Benefits

Of Legislation

Lansing, April 21. (A)—Gover-nor Frank Murphy indicated to-

day he is interested in extending

the low cost housing act to in-

crease home construction in the

Declaring that the 1939 legis-

lature should broaden the act to

major cities of the state.

raid.

peared.

Miss Marcella Schroeder and

Miss Dorothy Boogren spent Tues-

any proposal.

Envelopes containing bids shall be plainly marked "Proposal for materials for
Sanitary and Storm Sewer Project."

CITY OF MUNISING

John W. Hannah, Mayor

Wm, L. Dore, City Clerk,

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#### BIG CUT MADE IN PHILIPPINE EXPENSE BILL

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pansion of the United States fleet might cost far more than the \$1,156,000,000 which officials have estimated, and warned that sound national credit was "just as vital a part of the national detense as a navy."

the administration program held routine business matters which had the floor most of the day, but accumulated over a period of two Senator Connally (D-Texas), en- weeks. Well populated when the tered the debate briefly to declare meeting began, the council chamthe legislation was democracy's bers found only eight loyal straganswer to "land-grabbing, swash- glers when the session was con buckling dictators."

The Michigan Republican said, on the other hand, that the bill firemen's union presented a demand justification."

'If we arm to be impregnable We would need a super one has even dared to mention

Ratio Tempts Rivalry

Discussing an arms limitation conference, he said that if the old 5-5-3 ratio of naval strength for the United States, Great Britain and Japan were tossed overboard a "free conference" could be con-

"Any realist will recognize that reliance on the old 5-5-3 ratio is not justified today," Vandenberg said. Such a ratio only promoted International jealousies and tempted nations to build navies beyond treaty limits, he added. Both Vandenberg and Senator

Bone (D-Wash.), said the naval expansion program might cost much more than \$1,156,000,000. Bone said the program mig. cost \$2,000,000,000 "by the time He said one could be constructed we pluck \* \* bids out of the with WPA labor for about \$275,000

Vandenberg and Senator Lun-\$4,000,000,000 outlay.

Interrupting its debate, the senate approved a conference report Marie, on the \$546,866,000 regular naval supply bill. That appropriation he would have until fall to dispose measure goes now to the White House.

#### TIPS ON BANANA BUYING

Bananas intended for shipping are harvested while still green and allowed to ripen after picking. This method does not in the least detract from the flavor or food value of the fruit. When buying bananas select plump, full-grown fruit, the skins rich red or yellow dotted with brown. A full, plump banana indicates that the fruit was allowed to mature longer before picking and it therefore has a more mellow flavor. Avoid bruised fruit or fruit that has a dark, discolored skin with soft, mushy flesh or moldy spots on the skins. Bananas which have been frosted have darkish skins and less flavor. This fruit is high in food value and comparatively inexpensive all year around

The investment in road and equipment per mile of U. S. railroads is estimated at \$105,451, now the highest in their history.

# Was Wise Decision When She Decided To Try. The KruGon

Had Not Known What A Good Nights Rest Was For Many Years; Unbearable Pains of Rheumatism Driven From Her Body.

"Only those who have suffered as I have can understand what this new KruGon has meant to me," said Mrs. George Hornick, 104 Hinman Street, Marshfield, Wisconsin. "I had been in a



MRS. GEORGE HORNICK

miserable condition for so long with rheumatism, was badly constipated, had dizzy spells and headached continually. I put every known medicine to the test in my case and met with failure time and again. My body was so full of pain I could hardly stand it and could not rest or sleep for my disordered kidneys constantly disturbed me. My stomach would not digest my foods properly, I lost weight and strength, lost my pep and energy and felt miserable . . . until I learned of KruGon and

decided to give it a trial." "It is actually remarkable what KruGon accomplished for me," continued Mrs. Hornick. "Those awful rheumatic pains have been driven from my body, kidneys and stomach are regulated and even my stubborn case of constipation yielded easily to this new remedy. I get up of a morning refreshed and with renewed strength and energy. I eat and enjoy my meals appearance in the British women's too, am gaining in weight and am championships. Helen Wills Mooconvinced that no one who gives dy is shown above as she arrived KruGon a trial could help but be in New York on the first leg of

KruGon is sold by West End

# COUNCILMEN IN LONG MEETING

#### He contended the proposed ex- Firemen Request Raise; Proposed Waterplant Is Discussed

For more than three hours last night, members of the city council Vandenberg and other critics of considered a slate of more or less cluded near midnight. A grievance committee of the

called for a "super super navy" for a salary increase greater than for which "there is absolutely no the \$5 being considered in the proposed budget for next year. The committee struck somewhat of a against all other powers," Van-denberg shouted, "then even the ing informed by the council that super super navy would not be their request was untimely, in view of the fact that the fire department super super navy-and no had received greater consideration in salary and working conditions than any other city department. While the firemen urgued that they have not received pay increases comparable with the rest of the city employes, City Manager Bean and members of the council pointed out that last year the firemen accepted the two platoon system in is

Discuss Waterplant M. R. MacNamee, representative of a firm of consulting engineers, discussed general features and costs for the proposed waterplant.

over a period of four years. The council passed a resolution deen (FL-Minn.), estimated that to be sent to the Interstate Comthe proposed program, together merce Commission asking that the with existing authorizations for mail contracts should not be taken navy shipbuilding, might entail a away from the Soo Line in order to insure retention of trains 86 and 87 from Gladstone to Sault Ste.

Ivar Johnson was advised that of the contents of his ice house on the outskirts of the city near the railroad underpass to remove the building. The move was requested by taxpayers from surrounding ter-

No action was taken on the traffic and safety commission's suggestion that one-half hour parking between 2 a. m. and 6 a. m. be continued throughout the summer months in order to prevent a congested condition. The suggestion was referred back to the commis sion for further consideration,

Fire Truck Available An assurance was given Wells township that the city fire trucks regular rate of \$15 per hour.

Request for a water main on the 2400 block on Ludington street was referred to City Engineer A. V. Aronson for investigation. Aronson also was instructed to prepare cost and specifications for paving the 900 block on South 15th and laying sidewalks between Ninth and Twelfth avenues on North 18th

Club license renewals were granted to the B. P. O.E. and Escanaba Golf club while a dance permit was given Charles Bonamer.

The council approved an arrangement whereby Dr. H. J. Defnet Richel home. would be given free office room in return for caring for city compensation cases.

Delta county ERA commission for the splendid work of the city fire stique called in Nahma Sunday at department in controlling the fire the Leo Cousineau home. which damaged the relief offices

several weeks ago was read.

A resolution was adopted urging granting of leniency to borderline cases on relief. City Manager George Bean re-

ported that utility collections for the first three months of this year were \$4,820.79 greater than for a corresponding period of last year. No action was taken on renting phy. the tourist park for another year

# At It Again



Preparing for a tennis campaign that will include the Wimbledon tournament for her eighth her trip abroad. The well-known "little poker face" refused to pre-Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., dict how she would fare in international play.

# Puzzle: Find the Candidate



Flashing his best campaign smile Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio pictured above surrounded by cheering supporters at Youngstown, lieu of a 10 per cent raise. After O., where he announced that he would be a candidate for re-election. considerable argumentation, the Although Davey had launched his campaign in the steel city as a firemen were told that their raises defiant gesture toward his arch-enemy John L. Lewis and the C.I.O., would come when city finances war- he surprised the crowd of 3500 by not once mentioning Lewis or the ranted and would be similar to labor body. Davey was in the headlines last summer when he re- funds, those of the rest of the city em- opened the strike-bound Youngstown steel mills under the protection of the national guard.

#### NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, Mich.-Miss Madelyn Eggert and Jack Williams of Marquette returned on Saturday aftor spending a few days vacation Escanaba. at Miss Eggert's parents home.

Mrs. J. E. Witters and Miss Carolyn Lay returned on Friday spent a few days at the John Witer's home.

Miss Muriel Tobin arrived home spend her vacation at the home of Escanaba Saturday. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed To-

Mrs. Henry Hebert, daughter on Friday for Chicago where they spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Hebert's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carstensen. On their return trip they called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livermore at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thibault

and family of Iron Mountain arrived in Nahma on Friday and were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke. Curtis Simpser and daughter,

week end in Nahma at the Al Ran- of Mary Ellen. guette home. Mrs. Cliff Frasher and daughters Patsy and Joan returned to their home Monday evening after Ste. Marie, spent Sunday in Nah-

spending their Easter vacation in Escanaba visiting relatives and ma. friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman they visited at the home of Mrs. Ward,

Zimmerman's mother, Mrs. Eugene Williams. Mrs, Anne Fleming spent the week end in Gladstone at the Phil

arrived home Sunday to spend a A letter of appreciation from the his mother, Mrs. Lewis Maynard. Thomas Cousineau of Mani-

> Mr. and Mrs. David Phalen and family spent Easter Sunday in day from Iron Mountain to work Sogola at the home of Mrs. at his former job for the Bay de Phalen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noquet company, Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman

and Erve Schwartz of Green Bay returned Monday morning after spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bro-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey and

family of Wells, were guests at the Frank Hruska home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schwartz and son Billy of Escanaba visited Sunday evening in Nahma with relatives. Garland Mainville of Flushing

N. Y., spent the week end at the Henry Peterson home, as guest of Dorothy Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson visited with relatives and friends

over the week end in Gladstone and Escanaba. Rod Hogan of Escanaba called at the Garfield Ranguette home Sunday morning enroute to Sault

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lemirande and daughter Lorna Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and daughter Patricia spent Sunday in Nahma at the Henry Peterson home. Ed Godin and Miss Kathryn Payne of Escanaba visited Sunday evening at the home of Miss

Payne's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deloria and children of Manistique were Sunday guests at the Antoine Deloria

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gilson, Marion and Eddie Udell of Manistique visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cloutier Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ebbensen and granddaughters Christine and Sherry of Masonville; Mrs. Mary Ecklund and children Telen and Ebba of Ishpeming; Mrs, Ray Johnson and daughter Jean of Marquette called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garffeld Ranguette last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. John of Manistique apent Sunday eve-ning at the Lloyd Camps home. Miss Janet Adams spent the

from Grand Rapids where they Kathleen Tallman of Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peterson on Friday from Charlevoix, to and Sherman Gierke motored to

Escanaba Saturday afternoon Betty, sons Vital and Urbain, left from this community included Peter and Jentoft Jacobsen, Robert

a few days at the Watchorn home Harry Robertson, who was Mrs. Watchorn's father.

Garden.

Corrine of Racine, Wis., spent the Farley home in Garden as guest the housing program would be ex-Alfred Paul son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Paul and Amos Weston,

Mrs. Thomas Shandoney of Racine, Wis., arrived in Nahma last

Saturday and is visiting at the and family spent the Easter holi- home of her brother and sisterdays in Sugerville, Wis., where in-law, Mr, and Mrs, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trudeau

of Escanaba, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stratton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward. sons Henry and Charles and Mrs. Lewis Maynard of Muskegon, Thomas Shandoney spent Sunday in Newberry where they visited

James Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Runkle of Escanaba are visiting relatives in Nahma during this week.

of the late Harry Robertson at this end, Murphy criticized the

and family of Flint are spending following the funeral of the late

week end at her parents home in

brother of Mrs. Paul, both of Sault

ien day vacation at the home of at the home of Mr, and Mrs.

Thorn Johnson returned Mon-

# FAYETTE NEWS

Fayette, Mich .-- Mr. and Mrs. John Gierke, daughter Leda and son Howard spent Thursday in

Francis Devet spent Easter with his wife and family at Ishpeming. The Misses Shirley Toles and visited with their parents during the Easter vacation.

Those who attended the funeral

lackadaisical program of the Detroit housing commission. Detroit is the only city in the state eligi-Watchorn and Miss Leda Gierke, ble for assistance under the exist-Mr. and Mrs. James Watchorn ing act. However, the governor turned a

> man of the Michigan Democratic call a special session of the legislature to clip the Detroit commisat the Louis | Under Murphy's announcement, are made annually.

tended to Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Lansing, and cities of similar size. The governor reiterated his belief that a guaranteed annual

wage for labor and a low cost housing program would be of prime benefit to the American people in the next ten years.

JEWISH FIRM CLOSES Berlin, April 21 (A)-Gerbueder

Arons, one of the oldest Jewish private banks in Berlin, founded in 1806, announced today it had discontinued its business, which was transferred to the Deutsche Effekten Und Wechselbank.

According to German experts, high explosive shells are the most dangerous and gas shells the least dangerous of the various forms of air attack.

The Whippoorwill, a relative of the nighthawk, is much more of a night bird, and takes to the air in the evening after the nighthawk is silent.

# MICHIGAN MATINEES 2:30

NIGHTS 7 - 9

TONIGHT

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PLEASE NOTE—There will be MATINEES TODAY and TOMORROW starting at 2:30. Attend one of our MATINEES and avoid EVENING CROWDS.

On The Screen:



## Theatres

AT THE DELFT "Maid's Night Out" and "Cassidy of Bar 20" are features at the Delft theatre today and Satur-

Ankara, Turkey, April 21 (P)— Biting cold and almost continual Lane in the leading roles. rain tonight added to the desperate

plight of tens of thousands of surdaughter of a fortune-hunting so- Nelson and Burrows and Mayor Mrs. Toebe accompanied him there ciety mother, while Lane portrays John Hannah were also served and remained for a visit, the role of a young scientist interested in the study of tropical Serving of the injunction was Miss Dorothy Boogren sp tated a prosperous area of central

the boy is fulfilling the terms of which the city was ordered to re distressed regions. Shipments of a unique wager by working as a frain from the sale of coal. In a blankets, tents, clothing, food and milkman in his father's dairy. Al- verbal agreement with the city last medicine were hastened by air and young man of her mother's choice, sion had been given, Walter A. the young lady falls in-love with Toebe of the coal company agreed her milkman, never realizing he is that they would not serve the inshe is a maid.

Romance hits Hopalong Cassidy again in his latest aventure story, "Cassidy of Bar 20", but, in line with his good luck of the the shocks. Gaping crevices appast, the stalwart rancher escapes Salvage and relief squads were last minute.

organized throughout the stricken area. The greatest damage and The whole country responded readily to an appeal for relief

> for help. The love story is woven into hard-riding, red-blooded story of

AT THE MICHIGAN Based on a young doctor's reemption of a girl convict at a prison, women's "Condemned Women" comes to the Michigan Theatre screen as what has been acclaimed one of the strongest and most dramatic film offerings in

Sally Eilers, Louis Hayward and inne Shirley head the cast of the picture, which discloses much of the plotting and "politics" that organization, the SOTAL, are intake place in such institutions, vited to attend the regular meet-Hayward, as the doctor who is pursuing his psychiatric studies among the inmates, is attracted to announced last night. tered girl who has lost all ambi-

How his interest in her awakens leads to her gripping sacrific to However, the governor turned a keep from wrecking his profes- as soon as they can qualify as to cool shoulder to the suggestion of sional career, make up the action height and weight, Manager John Rep. George G. Sadowski, chair-theme of this unusual film, which reaches tense dramatic heights in delegation in the house, that he its thrilling prison break and in the girl's subsequent trial.

About 8,000,000 wood shafts,

There are 2,000,000 bicycles in of the lumber industry in

A double case of mistaken identity leads to amusing complicahilarious action in "Maid's Night ernoon when Sheriff Louis Pelletier Out," RKO Radio's romantic com-

of the Clarence S. Mulford hero he has made famous, runs into high adventure when a gang of rustlers tries to overrun the ranch of his lifetime sweetheart, Nora Lane. Hopalong and his buckaroos from Bar 20 answer her call

rustlers-wars on the frontier.

recent months.

sion's authority. The governor About 8,000,000 wood shafts, and for signing documents where said the Detroit body is a local mostly made of hickory, are used sentiment decrees use of the old-Miss Clara Hominger visited agency, responsible to the mayor. for tool handles and golf clubs fashioned pen.

province of Ontario.

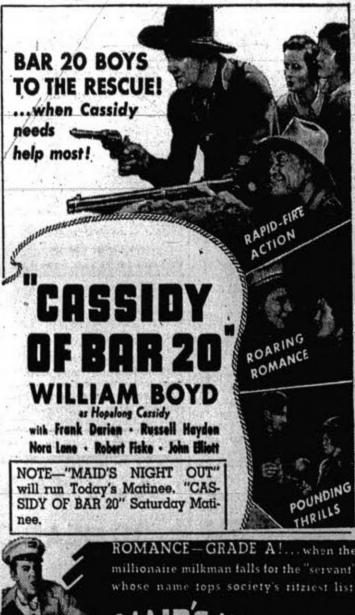
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MATINEE 10c - 15c

NIGHT - 25c - 10c

-FEATURES RUN IN FOLLOWING ORDER-





COMEDY

NOVELTY

# -:- Munising News -:-

# City Is Restrained Phil Hoban of Escanaba is acting

From Selling Coal as substitute at the liquor commission store here for Theron Malone, Munising. April 21-The city of who is on his vacation. Munising was forced to discontinue | A. E. Oswald of Ishpeming spent tions and motivates much of the the sale of coal here yesterday aft. Thursday here on business. The Westminster choir will meet served an injunction on City Clerk this evening at 7:30 o'clock for edy with Joan Fontaine and Allan William L. Dore restraining the practice. city from the sale of coal direct to Walter A. Toebe returned Wed-Miss Fontaine is seen as the consumers. City Commissioners nesday evening from Charlotte.

day in Escanaba.

BIDS WANTED FOR MATERIALS ON SANITARY AND STORM SEWER PROJECT

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Munising, Michigan up to 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time May 2, 1933 on materials as follows:

6 in. Sewer Pipe Standard—1000 ft.
15 in. Sewer Pipe Standard—1656 ft.
12 in. Sewer Pipe Standard—460 ft.
12 in. Sewer Pipe Standard—400 ft.
12 in. Sewer Pipe Standard—400 ft.
13 in. Sewer Pipe Standard—20 ft.
15 in. Sewer Pipe Standard—20 ft.
16 in. Sewer Pipe Standard—530 ft.
17 Rope Oakum—Standard—530 ft.
18 Common Brick—17.4 M
Manhole Rims and Covers—15 ea.
12 ft. Hemlock, No. 2—10.8 M
14 ft. Hemlock, No. 2—10.8 M
15 Hemlock, No. 3—1.8 M
16 Hemlock, No. 3—1.8 M
17 in the sewer pipe.
18 A certified check made payable to the City of Munising in the amount of 5 percent of total amount of Bid as a guarantee that bidder will enter into contract in accordance with specification and bid.
18 The City of Munising reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive defects in proposals and to accept any proposal.
18 Envelopes containing bids shall be plainthe outgrowth of the year old case day in Escanaba, Through a series of unusual between the city of Munising and circumstances, the two meet while the Munising Coal company in though she is engaged to a rich fall after the supreme court decia scion of wealth, while he in turn junction if the city adopted the falls in love with her, thinking same price level as the coal company. This would enable the city o dispose of the stock which they

had on hand. Saturday the city commission lowered the price of the city coal, voting to carry the case to the cupid's well-thrown lasso at the United States supreme court, and the injunction was served today. William Boyd playing the role The city has about 1400 tons of coal on hand.

#### Treasurer Receives Check for \$23,239 any proposal. Envelopes ed

Munising, April 21-A check for 23,239.18 was received Wednesday by I. J. LaFave, Alger county treasurer. The amount represents the first quarter weight tax for 1938 and was credited to the Alger county road commission fund.

#### Escanaba Legion Invites Sons To Meeting Monday

Sons of Legionnaires, including members of the official Legion sons ing of Cloverland Post 82 Monday evening at the Eagles hall, it was

Miss Eilers, a sullen and embit- Rehearsals of the American Legion drum and bugle corps have also been thrown open to war yeterans' sons who are musically inher to a new life, and fu turn clined, and boys playing drums or bugles will be taken into the corps Peltier says.

> Quill pens, made mostly from he wing feathers of geese, are still used for decorative purposes and for signing documents where

White pine is the principal tree



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# **GAME PERMITS** SEE INCREASE

More Folks Hunted and Fished in State Than Before

Lansing—More people hunted and fished in Michigan last year than ever before in the history of the state, tabulations at the department of conservation show. Sale of virtually all types of hunting and fishing licenses reached an all-time high in 1937, giving proof of both improved economic conditions and the in-

as an outdoor recreational state. More than 600,000 fishing licenses, more than 485,000 small game hunting licenses and more than 155,000 deer hunting licenses were sold last year according to conservation department records completed up to the first of this month. Trapping licenses also increased, a total of 21,065 being issued last year compared to 12,106 in 1936.

With 1936 the previous high year, resident small game hunting licenses sold in 1837 totalled 485,537 as of March 31, 1938, compared to 433,980 the previous year. Tabulation of resident deer license sales on that date showed 155,275 compared to 134,594 in 1936. Resident fishing licenses ncreased from 520,336 to 586,-

The sale of licenses to non-489 in 1936 to 1,636 last year. ty. Non-resident deer licenses, how ever, increased from 846 in 1936 to 1,213 last year.

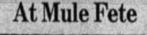
A large gain also was noted in the demand of non-residents for fishing licenses. Last year the sale in this classification reached 92,-083 for temporary non-resident fishing licenses compared to 75,-499 in 1936; 43,982 annual nonresident permits compared to 35,-490 in 1936; 45,041 non-resident wife licenses, for which no fee was charged, compared to 36,360 in 1936.

#### CAB DRIVER FINED

Iron River-A five-man jury in Justice Papin's court yesterday afternoon found Irving Schultz, 27, of City Cab, guilty of violating the new city ordinance pro- of Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Vissar. viding that taxi lines must carry liability insurance for the pro- friends in Escanaba. tection of patrons.

erable attention, and an overflow stone spent Monday visiting at | ter Carol, and Miss Elaine Rabicrowd listened to the proceedings, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John deau, of Osier attended the church which, at intervals, were enlivened by clashes between Howard J. Mrs. Arthur Tlenert and Mrs. church here, Sunday. McDonough, city attorney, prosecuted the case, and A. J.

Waffen, counsel for Schultz. The jury deliberated for 50 a \$25 fine and \$23.60 costs.





Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee was only one of 30,000 visitors and the unabashed mule residents also gained except for the governor is astride in the phosmall game hunting in zone three to above was only one of 5000 embracing the southern part of mules when Columbia, Tenn., the state and for which a fee of staged its Mule Day festival. With \$15 was charged, compared to the all cars barred from the main \$5 fee charged for hunting in the streets, the ordinarily abused more remote northern zones of mule became something of a town the state. Because of this, non- hero for a day, A King Mule was resident licenses declined from 5,- honored-but no Queens of Beau-

#### Masonville News

Masonville, Mich.Mr. and Mrs. William Ebbeson jr. and children, Jean and David, of Chatham, of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ebbeson sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hull, son Fredrick and daughter Patricia and Miss Lucille McNally of Osier were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Muriel Elliott and Mrs.

Harriet Hull. Rev. Ervin Basler of Gladstone visit for several days at the home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morin and here. The hearing attracted consid- sons, Duane and Harland of Glad- Mrs. John Salminen and daugh-

who A. R. LaPine attended the Home Economics club meeting held in

Rapid River Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Moore and minutes. Papin assessed Schultz family have moved to Masonville.

a \$25 fine and \$23.60 costs.

They formerly resided in Rapid

# TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich-Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, of Chicago, has been spending her Easter vacation visiting relatives and friends in Trenary, Winters, Escanaba and Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Davis and children, Ivan Jr. and Mae Jean, motored to Mio, Michigan, to visit relatives over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond and daughter Betty returned to few days with relatives in Flint.

ert Richmond. been employed in Detroit for several months, has returned to visit ingten today. with his father, Mr. Walter Cun-

ningham, for a few weeks. Helen, spent Easter Sunday in Es-

Joseph Perron, who operates a week-end at his home in Escana-

high school, returned here from posal is approved. Ishpeming Monday, where she spent Easter at her home.

spending Easter in Duluth with elatives.

Sunday.

day at the Shega home, at Trau-

Robert, Mary, and Shirley Mae, pected from Senator Arthur H. have returned to their home, after Vandenberg and Congressmen spending several days at the home Carl Mapes, of Grand Rapids, of Mrs. Orava's parents, at Lime- Shafer, of Battle Creek and Hoff-

Mr. Charles R. Little, Standard his truck painted.

Mr. Clark Williams, who has spent Easter Sunday at the home to his home here. He has a carload of western horses coming in on the Soo Line, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Moon, of Gwinn,

were callers here, Sunday. Mr. Charles R. Little was an Eben caller recently. Mr. Eli LaLonde, of Osier, was

Trenary caller, Sunday. Mr. Eino Wiirtanen, of Munleft Monday morning for Rud- ising, visited with relatives and viewpoint. Engineering reports yard, Mich. on business and to friends in and around Trenary, indicate that construction of a

at the

large garage. William and Edwin Orava call-Eben, Monday evening.

Historians honor Guido Arentinus, a Benedictine monk of the eleventh century, as the inventor, notes of the scale.

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# STRAITS SPAN

To Provide Money For Project

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—That re-vival of the Public Works Admintheir home here after spending a istration under the President's pump-priming legislaproposed Miss Wilma Richmond, who has tion will bring with it a revival of been employed in Chicago, has re- efforts by Michigan interests to turned here to visit at the home secure \$30,000,000 from PWA of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- for a Mackinaw City-St. Ignace bridge which would rival San Howard Cunningham, who has Francisco's Golden Gate span, became a virtual certainty in Wash-

Senator Prentiss Brown, Demo crat, who claims to have originat-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slambo and ed the idea insofar as active laughters Pauline, Theresa, and Washington participation is concerned, said today that Congressional approval of the President's proposal for a revival of PWA saw mill, at Diffen, spent the would justify renewed efforts to realize the gigantic bridge project, and that he will make fur-Mrs. Ruth Gundry, teacher in ther efforts toward that end im-the opportunity room in Trenary mediately when, and if, the pro-

Vandenberg Opposed That the proposed bridge will Miss Vivian Sohlman, kinder- also be the battleground for a legarten teacher in the Trenary islative fight within the Michigan chool, returned here today, after delegation to Congress may be also taken for granted. Authoritative sources here reveal that mem-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray and bers of the Michigan delegation family, of Iron Mountain, visited are already lining up for the at the Irvin Gilliland home Easter fight. It is understood that Representatives John Luecke and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawley Frank E. Hook, of the 11th and and daughter Delores, spent Sun- 12th districts, are already committed to support Senator Brown in any effort toward realization Mrs. Joel Orava and children of the project. Opposition is exman of Allegan.

Mr. Charles R. Little, Standard
Oil agent of Trenary, spent Saturday in Marquette, where he had
his truck period.

To Governor Frank Murphy is
also attributed support of the
proposed bridge project. Governor Murphy was in Washington over the week-end and mentioned been in North Dakota purchasing his desire for a \$12,000,000 hosa carload of horses, has returned pital program in Michigan, and is understood to have conferred with members of the Michigan delegation relative to possibilities of successful pushing of the bridge project.

Desirable, Says Brown Senator Brown is definitely of the opinion that the proposed eight-mile span can be classified as a desirable project from every bridge similar to the suspended Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devon- San Francisco span, with towers Mrs. Eva Neveu is visiting with shire, of Marquette, spent Easter strong enough to withstand ice William Williams home pressure, is possible. Upon that possibility hinges the engineering handicap. Upon the commercial possibilities of the span hinges its consideration as a PWA project. Senator Brown and others who William Laytonen, motored to that such a bridge could be a pay-Rhinelander, Wis., where he has ing proposition. It is understood accepted a job as mechanic in a that opposition will attack both of those salient points.

Renewed activity of the Mackied at the Asa Orava home, at naw City Bridge Authority, which was created when the bridge was first proposed, is expected upon Congressional approval of the President's proposal for revived activity of the Public Works Adof the present scale characters in ministration, and it is understood music, and also the names of the that the authority will act as the agency which will sponsor the gigantic project.

That construction of such bridge will contribute much to the development of the northern pe-ninsula of Michigan, to which travel is often difficult during winter months, and to the expansion of the tremendous tourist trade of which Mackinaw City and St. Ignace are focal points, are principal factors in the support of the project.

Revival of PWA itself has be-come highly problematical in Congressional circles as the relief bill is being written, but as the lines form in Washington for the legislative battle Michigan lines legislative battle Michigan lines are being formed for the probable battle over the gigantic bridge project, which, if the PWA is revived, will probably be the largest single project to be proposed under the new setup.

St. Francis Hospital

Robert Kidd, 321½ South Ninth street, was admitted, suf-fering from pneumonia.

Mildred Peterson, 609 South 11th street, submitted to an oper-ation for relief from appendicitis.

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#### Would Improve Fair

ESTABLISHMENT of a complete program of running races, as contemplated by the board of managers of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, certainly would put the state exposition in a class by itself and would help greatly to increase attend-

Old-timers are devoted to the harness racing sport, but it must be admitted that the running races are drawing the crowds at the big tracks in various parts of the

Properly managed, a racing meet of this kind would bring many outsiders to Escanaba to attend the state fair. There are thousands of fans who will go wherever there are horse races, and the coolclimate here during mid-August should be an added inducement for their coming to take a cue from the poll of opinion geographer, called her the treasure house to the Upper Peninsula.

Harness races have not drawn well sey. enough in recent years at the fair to justiting them on. It would be a good idea to give the running race sport an opportunity to sell itself to fair goers.

#### New Uses for Gas

THE gas street light was relegated to the realm of relics with the beginning of the present century. Baltimore, Maryland, was the first American city to use manufactured gas for street lighting. In a few cities this form of street lighting is still used, but electricity has about supplanted the street illumination that made many a Broadway in the gay nine-

The amazing fact about gas is that it still leads electric power nine to one in producing energy in the United States. When the gas street lamp was in its glory, about a dozen uses were made of -gas. More than 20,000 industrial processes now make use of it. In reality this is not games" for the asserted purpose of bethe electric age, but a new age of the gas industry.

Production of gas by distilling coal is as 1670 by a man named Clayton, but to the handling of firearms, the use of gas very poor show it is said to have been. about it. In 1802 Birmingham, in celebration of the peace of Amiens, brightened up a journayed to see the wonderful sight which led to gas works' being established at that place, and in Manchester and Halifax.

In Murdock's early experiments of using gas for lighting purposes the gas was lighted just as it flowed from the open end low it up with a morning stretch 'of of the pipe. One day Murdock desired to trench-digging. And of course the stuextinguish the light, but having mislaid dents ought not be allowed to take their the cap which fitted over the tube, he clothes off for a week, and all the eating picked up an old thimble full of holes. This he placed over the end of the tube, and, to his surprise, the gas light burned the more brightly. This experience led to the development of the gas burner.

In the year 1810 the Gas Light and Coke Company applied for a charter. Murdock, as the inventor of coal gas, was connected with the company, and he and his associates were subjected to much ridicule when the application for the company's charter was placed before the House of Parliament. Sir Walter Scott is said to have made various jokes about the absurdity of lighting London with smoke. People implicitly believed that gas was carried through the pipes on fire, and they foresaw awful results from red-hot metal. Parliament had the charter under consideration for three years before finally agreeing to grant it.

From 1875 to near the close of the last century, gas was a leading industry with leading Democrats of the Peninsula. in America. With the introduction of electricity, in many places the old gas-jet was turned off forever. Leaders in the industry knew they were facing a problem, and something had to be done. These leaders believed that the uses of gas could be transformed and extendedthat the close of the industry had - not come.

studies were made to enable the house- preciate the business derived from it. wife to perform her work more easily. The gas range has been transformed and streamlined until it is one of the prize was imposed by Judge Herbert Runnels fic accidents after hearing that report, pieces of equipment in the American kit- of circuit court on a resident of Schoolchen. With automatic controls, and in- craft county the other day. The man was sulation against heat, less gas is used per given 25 years to life with a recommenthe sixty-ninth anniversary of its worst to breed good horses. No matheating unit, but volume consumption dation of 50 years at hard labor in state's fire in history, but naturally there were ter what they say about other has been increased manyfold. Gas furn- prison at Marquette. He was, charged few persons who could recall much about sections, if you want to breed Cenotaph in Whitehall, London. aces, gas water-heaters, and many other with criminal assault of a 14 year old girl. it. Menominee also had a fire anniversary gas appliances have grown in popularity Said the court in sentencing him, "This last week. Seven years ago the Wellsso that last year 16,000,000 American crime of yours is one of the most hideous Lumber Co. plant and property in its vichomes helped to consume more gas than in the state. I'm going to see that you inity burned with a loss of a million dolwas ever before produced.

gas is the scientific arrangement of using county." one side of an equipment for heat and the other for producing ice. The idea of producing refrigeration by the use of a tiny J. Fox of Iron Mountain. He says his thony Comstock. It hurled a book fifty gas flame was conceived more than 100 company has "four billion feet of hemlock miles. years ago by Michael Faraday. Before on the Superior shores that isn't worth a final development, however, Faraday dollar with the present labor setup and turned his attention to electricity and it yellow pine competition form the south." twice-told in those pamphlets eulogizing remained for two young Swedish students | His statement comes in connection with the sunshine.

a few years ago at the Swedish Royal Institute of Technology successfully to accomplish the feat.

Gas is one of the greatest of all American industries. The \$5,000,000,000 invested in it is more than the capital invested in the steel industry. Last year its revenues amounted to more than \$800,-000,000, while the number of employes annual payroll in excess of \$213,000,000, mystery of an ancient time has become a mistress of a new era.

Germany Gets More Iron

NNEXATION of Austria by Germany A augments the latter country's potential resources in iron ore by about 200,000,-000 tons, according to STEEL'S European Editor. This ore contains about 30 per cent iron. This acquisition of ore deposits is of particular importance to Germany, which county since the Lorraine ore bedsw re returned to France in 1919, has to import about 20,000,000 tons of ore annually.

Austria's steel production in 1937 was about 650,000 tons, a post-war record. This is relatively small in comparison with Germany's output of 19,380,000 tons. On the other hand, there are in Austria two fairly important plants which can be used for armament work.

Thus, Germany, already the largest steel-producing country in Europe, has further increased its mineral wealth and productive capacity. Next to Germany, Russia is the most important foreign country in steel production, its output last year amounting to 17,000,000 tons.

#### Ask the Boys

REFORM schools anxious to be in truth the instruments for moral repair made in the reform schools of New Jer-

The results of the poll disclose enough fy the expenditure that is made for put- about the juvenile delinquent's cast of mind to serve as a realistic base for attacking the "bad boy's" problem.

New Jersey found, among other things, that the majority of its reform school boys considered policemen their worst oppressors, with judges the closest contenders for that unenviable title. The poll found also that only one out of approximately 700 boys held his home environment responsible for his lawlessness.

It suggests a lot about the "bad boy's" a little about his ignorance of it. The conception of judges and cops as enemies is an old story come to light again, and one . . . among others . . . that needs changing.

#### War Games

OHIO'S Oberlin College students have subjected themselves to campus "war coming acquainted with the horrors they might encounter if war actually came. National Guard troops have appeared Torreon, Durango, and Oaxaca.

known to have been accomplished as early on the campus as instructors in drilling, William Murdock, of England, is given maske, and similar subjects, and profescredit for the invention of coal gas and sors have done enlightening in the field artificial gas lighting. He illuminated his of "theory." War rations have been servhouse with gas lights in 1792, and a ed in the college dining halls. And that's

Now why doesn't some other college carry on from there and give a little real large factory with gas light. Thousands horror instruction? Within certain limits, of course.

> Have a class in marching, that lasts all day and covers 20 miles of ground. Have a six-hour class in the art of standing around knee-deep in water. Hold a night session in sleeping on a rock pile, and folshould be done with a bayonet, or maybe the fingers.

That might be a real education.

# Other Editors Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

when Edward J. Fry, state central cominto the Peninsula. Their chief stops will roads use oil for fuel. be at widely separated points, Crystal Falls and Sault Ste. Marie. It would be fun to find out what they learn confid- a plea for congress to consider the highly All of it will not be rosy, by any means.

If reports from Washington are correct, south," he says, civilian conservation corps camps at Iron' River, Mauistique and Wetmore will not

How is lumbering these days? Ask M.

# World Affairs Reviewed

Mexico, with which the United States is attempting to iron out business troubles, is Uncle Sam's best customer among the was estimated at over 135,000. With an Latin American republics and ranks sixth or seventh among all nations in the world that buy American products.

Trouble in either the oil or the silver business means trouble indeed for Mexico, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. Not only is Mexico the world's largest silver producer, and the seventh most important source of petroleum, but mineral extraction is the nation's most highly developed and best organized industry. -UNDER FOREIGN OWNERSHIP-

In recent years minerals and ores have formed half the value of Mexico's exports, while mining machinery has accounted for much of her imports. Yet, while mining is the principal Mexican industry, practically 97 per cent of the 31,-000 mining properties in the country are owned by foreigners, mostly Americans and Britons.

Nearly every one of the 28 States of Mexico has mines of some kind, and almost all the mines produce silver. Some of these 'diggings' have been worked for centuries. Spaniards took them over from the Indians, and for 300 years, from 1521 to 1821, a steady stream of silver floated to Spain. A single chunk found in Sonora (northern Mexico) weighed 2,750 pounds!

-MINES IN SIERRA MADRE-

After Mexico became a republic the output of silver doubled and trebled. which their name implies might do well Baron von Humboldt, famous German of the world. In two centuries as the world's chief source of the precious white metal. Mexico has produced more than five billion dollars' worth of silver. Nearly a third of the silver dug last year came from the rocky veins of Mexico's dusty mountains. . .

Most of the silver mines of Mexico are found in that rugged double backbone of ranges, known as the Eastern and Western Sierra Madres. Some are mere holes in the hills, worked by a few Indians with picks and shovels. Others are elaborate enterprises, with steel tipples, electric cars, and overhead conveyor sysattitude toward the world he lives in, and tems to transport ore to a central reduction or refining plant. They are operated by workers from big company towns.

Streets of several Mexican mining towns are literally paved with silver. Early Spanish processes of separating the metal from the ore were crude and left much silver in the tailings, often used for road surfacing. In some places these tailings are being dug up and reworked. Silver mining has brought wealth and world fame to such Mexican cities as Pachuca, San Luis Potosi, Guanajuato, Chihuahua,

Silver is not the only important source of Mexican mineral wealth, although a were sent in connection with the ual training at the Marquette Norcent years Mexico has been the second most important producer of antimony; third of lead; fourth of mercury; fifty of zinc: sixth of gold: and seventh of petroleum and graphite. In addition Mexico their lives in 1937 in train accihas valuable deposits of tin, molydenum, dents on the railroads of this impressive sermon was preached copper, platinum, cadmium, tungsten, iron, country. coal, sulphur, bismuth and other min-

Mexico's oil industry, while young, represents an investment of over 500 mil- and Dutch parentage, and of Jewlion dollars, mostly American and British ish descent. She was, however, capital. With some of the world's largest baptized at the age of 12 and and most modern refineries, Mexico has brought up in a convent. become an important producer of gasoline and products derived from raw petroleum. Napoleon at St. Helena in a mu-In normal times about two-thirds of Mex- seum? H. K. ico's oil production is exported.

production late. Its first producing well, home built by the late George yielding a modest 50 barrels a day, was Vanderbilt. brought in thirty-seven years ago. Between 1901 and December, 1935, how- dictine? J. H. ever, more than one and three-quarter A. The abbey of Fecamp, billion dollars worth of liquid gold was France, had in 1510 a learned after attending the funeral of produced, chiefly in the Gulf coast sec- monk named Dom Bernardo Vin- Mrs. L. Compher. tions of the States of Tamaulipas and celli who was interested in chemi-Vera Cruz, and the northeast part of the ed to the preparation of medicinal As the saying, "Go West, young realizes it, he has quietly, isthumus of Tehuantepec. Roaring gush- beverages. He succeeded in pro- man, and grow up with the coun-Democratic politics of the Peninsula is ers and smoking refineries have boomed ducing an elixir which soon had try," gained popularity, Greeley due for an injection of pep next month such once quiet Mexican seaports as Tam- wide fame as a refreshing and re- printed. Soule's article, to show pico, Tuxpam and Puerto Mexico, Because cuperative drink. Francis I vis- the source of his inspiration, mittee chairman, and Edmund C. Shields, Mexico has only one important coal field, ited the monastery in 1534 and national committeeman, make a swing in the State of Coahulla, many of her rail- praised the liquer, which was

entially in their hotel room interviews unionized situation in Michigan when it Austria, get its name? L. G. H. comes to writing a wage and hour bill. A. The original Celtic settle- responding to our month of Feb- phoney palm trees and leather-"All we want is to be put on a fair basis ment was called Vindobona by the ruary, was sacred to the Babywith our neighbors in Canada and the Romans and the name probably lonian fish god. The Babylonian frequently in the course of the

After Sheriff William Miron reported sand years ago the Avars, bar- adjusted by inserting an extra be discontinued next month. It depends to the Delta county board on the activities barians, occupied the place and month after February, and that, on whether congress approves the sug- of the highway department patrol car gestion of the President for an additional last summer, the board voted a salary of principal thoroughfare, circling fy the double month. appropriation of \$50,000,000 to keep the \$110 a month from July to November for important public buildings, is Out of this struggle for the survival of corps at its present strength of 1,500 an officer to operate the car. The sheriff called the Ringstrasse or, for the gas industry came one of the most camps. Retention of the Iron River camp revealed that 450 traffic tickets were short, the Ring. remarkable educational campaigns in the has been vigorously fought for by Iron handed violating motorists last summer history of American business. Scientific River business men. They apparently ap- and that many drunken drivers were removed from the highways. The board was Kentucky? D. N. naturally convinced that the patrol car One of the heaviest sentences in years has its place in the scheme to reduce traf-

One of the marvels of the new uses of tection of the girls and women of this cock had. The Menominee fire loss was is the largest man-made body of who has had them instruction and swing music, neither youngabout the greatest in the country in 1931.

A tornado in Illinois tried to outdo An-

Tales of California's flood won't be

# ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME



# Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKINS

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

Q. How many telegrams were sent to Washington protesting the Reorganization Bill? E. L. K. A. It is estimated that 330,000

Q. How many passengers were year? C. J. B. A. Only three passengers lost

Q. Was Sarah Bernhardt lewess? K. L. A. She was of mixed French

Q. Is the chess table used by

A. It is at Biltmore House, near Mexico came into the world race for oil Asheville, North Carolina, the

Q. What is the origin of Bene

named Benedictine, ad majorem Dei gloriam, for the greater glory

Q. Where did Vienna, capital of

A. At Man o' War's 21st birthday party, Mr. Riddle was inter-Blue Grass.

Q. What is the largest artifi- I. O'B. cial lake in the world? J. K. A. Lake Mead at Boulder Dam

sion, Go West, young man? K. L. that city. Now that they are old-A. According to Bartlett, it was er, Duncan McArthur, Assistant used by John Babson Lane Soule Deputy Minister of Education for in an article in the Terre Haute, Ontario, will supervise their edu-Greeley was attracted by the mitted to attend the public schools inevitably defeat itself. expression, and used it in an edi-for be trained by tutors, rests with torial in The New York Tribune. their Board of Guardians.

# 20 Years Ago

Ralph Carroll, Valentine Follo Wesley Mallock, and Willard Pelitho all of this city have safe- are getting around to official recly arrived in France with the ognition of the night club "steerwenty-Third Engineers.

Dr. Henry Hansen of Minneapo-Hansen of this city who was comthe U. S. Medical Corps, has received his call to the colors.

Harry Moline, instructor in mechanical engineering and manmal, has ben selected to fill the call them "gigolos." place vacated by C. A. Strange

was packed to overflowing yeskilled in railway accidents last terday afternoon by people who gitimate and the numbers who went to pay their last respects to practice it are legion. The Euro-Walter Nelson, Escanaba soldier who died at Fort Slocum. The by the Rev. C. A. Lund who also

officiated at the cemetery. Earl Essington, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Essington of Wells, was accepted yesterday by . Corporal Roy J. Sliger for the cavalry branch of the service.

Miss Sylvia Richardson, instructor at the High school, has been selected as home demonstration agent for this country, it was announced yesterday by Miss Margaret Justin, leader of women's work for the extention bureau of

in the Upper Peninsula. Alex Halsted and Mrs. Ralph Herlasch of Jacksonport, Wis., and Mrs. Louis Martinson of Sturgeon Bay returned to their homes

Q. What was the real name of Francisco Villa? E. W. A. The Mexican revolutionist was named Doroteo Arango.

Q. Why are the fishes, Pisces, used as a sign of the Zodiac? A. V. comes from that. The present calendar had but 360 days and night. And this is where that Austrian form is Wien. A thou- every six years the calendar was soft-spoken gent we call the form of a huge ring. Today the so two fishes were used to signi-

> Q. How does a cenotaph differ always do. Little prodding is refrom other monuments? J. L.

Q. Who has charge of the education of the Dionne quintuplets? clean up. A. The children have been educated thus far under the direction

expert teachers from the St. Q. Who first used the expres- George's School for Child Study in

# New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-At long last, they

Of course, "steerer" is not the is, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis polite description of these suavemannered, impeccably groomed missioned as a first lieutenant in young men whose office hours are 11 p. m. to 4 a. m. and whose addresses are the same as those of the smartest clubs in town. Society pages may refer to them as

The Swedish Lutheran church ly new being around Manhattan. In Europe, the occupation is lepeans are drifting over his way where business is better, but many ers are of foreign origin, and of titled stock-the minority of American steerers hail from Mayflower ancestry, whose family for tunes have been ravaged by the recession (circa 1929).

> Sucker System Working hours for the "steer-

livelihood, not a racket.

er" actually start at 10 p. m., unless he has been fortunate enough to snare a dinner invitation. His method of attack, while him calmly sipping a drink or cognizant of his presence.

He usually starts the evening alone, but invariably meets up with some Park Avenue denizens of more than passing acquaintance. Before anyone in the party but firmly, injected himself into the gathering. He is not asked to 'scram" politely. So he stays on From that moment, his life's

work is cut out for him. For your usual Manhattan reveler, be he of the social strata or a tired-old-business man, is restless. One place bores him to distraction after a couple of hours. The urge to move along to an-A. The period, roughly cor-other costly easis, another set of back settees, besieges these folk

place There's always a good crowd over there.' His victims acquiesce.

quired. And the next stop-an-A. A cenotaph is a monument other round of drinks, champagne Q. Why does Samuel Riddle or tablet in memory of a person pails, et al, and another mountkeep Man o' War at Lexington, whose body is buried elsewhere. ing check that sometimes looks traits. The custom arose from the erec- like an annual statement for the tion of monuments to those whose national debt. Out of these cash bodies could not be recovered, as receipts, the svelte steerer draws viewed on the radio and asked this in case of drowning. The term his pay. Not that night. But the question. His reply was: Because is often used with relation to the next day, when, with the proprie-The city of Hancock last week observed this is the only place in America monuments raised in memory of tor of that particular spot, he setthose who perished on the field in tles for a liberal "cut" of the cash On good nights, a persuasive "steerer" "friends" about to five clubs and

In these days of automobiles and swing music, neither young-

-Police chief of Freeport, Ill., advising the council to sell Free port's bell.

Any nation which seeks strengthen itself alone and is

-Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist.

# The Capital Parade

BY ALSOPP AND KINTNER

Washington, April 21,-In dealing with his congressional leaders, the President sometimes resembles old Chapin, the eviltempered city editor of the New York Evening World. On one occasion, Chapin sent a reporter to ask a particularly dangerous and explosive man a particularly embarrassing question. The reporter presented himself was promptly beaten up and hurled out of the interviewee's office, and returned to Chapin.

"You go back," snapped Chapin when he had heard the story, "and tell that fellow he can't intimidate me."

The presidential ukase to the house conferees on the tax bill, demanding the retention of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes of their bill, was an order of the same sort. Representative Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina is not called "Muley" for nothing. He is tough, stubborn, and not given to mournfulness. But if there is any more uncomfortable man on capital hill than the chairman of the house way and means committee, it is one of his fellow Democratic tax bill conferees.

The fact is that house members have been hearing from their districts on the tax bill. Whatever the validity of the claim that the undistributed profits and capital gains levies are harmful to business, belief in it is widespread and reli-

FRYING PAN OR FIRE? The unpleasant choice confronting the unhappy Mr. Doughton has often been explained in these last days. He can ignore the President and give in to the senatorial enemies of the two taxes. Or he can hold out and enrage the folks back home. Or he can return for instructions to the house. But his unwillingness to return to the house for instruction has not been explained. It may be traced to an informal poll conducted by the house administration leadership, which shows a clearly preponderate sentiment for the senate tax bill.

And while Mr. Doughton has pondered his horrid dilemma, a hot fire has been built under him by a group of the most expert fire-builders in American politics. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, and the democracy's elder statesman, Bernard M. Baruch, are the men who laid the logs and applied the torch.

Senator Harrison and Senator Byrnes participated in the preparation of Mr. Baruch's famous testimony before Senator Byrnes's committee investigating unemployment. The Baruch attack on the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes was well weighed among them, and had much effect in the senate. Then Senator Harrison cheerfully voted for the reorganization bill, which Senator Byrnes was pfloting anxiously through the senate. And now Senator Byrnes has brought out, on a day when Mr. Baruch The "steerer" is a comparative- happened to be in Washington, an unemployment committee report denouncing

the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes as causes of joblessness. Too cynical an interpretation may be put on this sequence of events, although a local boy is making good at the the three fire-builders are as wily a set of job. If the majority of the steer- Democrats as you would find in a very long walk around Washington. But the fact remains that the flames are singeing

the seat of Mr. Doughton's pants. THE MAP OF CHOAS

Just to make things a little bit harder for Mr. Doughton, there is a surprising division of sentiment on what to do about the conference deadlock. In private, the President has repeatedly described the agitation against the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes as pure smokescreen, yet even he can hardly wish for the Michigan Agricultural college working, is so subtle that few folk no tax revision at all. On the other sitting about a night club, seeing hand, in view of the senate's strong stand. he can hardly hope for the passage of the cavorting on the dance floor, are house bill. Thus, compromise is his ob-

The word has gone out that he will approve a compromise in which the capital gains tax will be sacrificed, while the "principle" of the undistributed profits tax will be retained. It is on the undistributed profits tax that the public attacks have been concentrated, and thus such a compromise would have the appearance of victory. The President dearly loves the appearance of victory, as every man in the White House always has and always will.

Fantastically enough, the actual father of the undistributed profits tax, Mr. Herman Oliphant, is now trying hard to persuade the Treasury to accept an exactly opposite compromise. The Treasury's left-wing general counsel argues that, in times like these, the capital gains tax should be retained and the other sacrific-"steerer" steps into the breach. ed. He points out that a levy on capital "Why not," he nonchalantly gains is likely to be more productive than suggests, "move over to So & So's a levy on undistributed profits when there aren't any profits.

England's champion Average Man admits that "I'm in a rut, and I like it." You'll probably agree that many Americans really do cling to ancestral English

# Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch TO DISBELIEVE

It must be very hard to live And not believe, on man depend For consolation man can give, Depend on mortals to the end. In fortune men may counsel well, In sorrow little have to tell, If earthly wisdom all they bring, Or you believe no other thing.

It must be very strange to live And not believe, to have a soul And think it dies, have love to give And take, and think the grave its goal. Indiana, Express in 1851. Horace cation. Whether they will be per- hostile toward other people will It must be strange to do life's task And nothing more expect or ask, And nothing finally receive

It must be hard to disbellere.

# OFFICE CREW

WPA Finance Division At Iron Mountain To Go To Lansing

Iron Mountain, Apr. 21—Trans-fer of all records of the fifth dis-semble and Maria Matyas, mezzo trict WPA finance division from soprano. the offices in the former Farragut side, to Lansing, in line with the move to centralize WPA accounts native Wyoming while still a boy, and finances in the state office, was in progress here today, according to Harold W. Gill, direc-

The proposed transfer of the treasury accounts and disbursement divisions of the U. S. treasmry office in the Iron-Mountain city building is the result of the same move which affects the fifth district finance department.

The transfer, Gill said, which includes some employes who may be moved to the state office, will be complete by about May 10. Reports From Field

Heretofore, the fifth district finance division has handled all work programs. time reports and preparation of payrolls for the fifth Michigan program is an added treat to music district, comprising 11 upper lovers of this city. Beside his solo Michigan counties. The function appearance, Mr. Van Horne will of the U. S. treasury offices has included the auditing of payrolls and the issuance of checks.

In the future, Gill stated, al time reports will go direct from the field-or the separate projects-into the state office at Lansing. Payrolls will then be prepared in the state finance office and the checks will be mailed direct to the employes.

About 25 employes in the fifth district office will be affected by the change, the director stated. Some, it is expected, will be given the opportunity to transfer to the state office and an effort will be made to find places for others on projects within the fifth district. Robert J. Kohlbeck has been in charge of the fifth district divis-

#### Guck to Address Michigan Editors

ion of finance for some time.

Ironwood - The Michigan Press ing in Ironwood June 10, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, according to G. E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the

Homer Guck, prominent publisher, will be the principal speaker at the evening session of the Development Bureau June 10, and James Gheen of New York will be the chief speaker at the June 11 evening

## Case Urges Check Of Used Car Buys

Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, cautions all purchasers of used cars, to check them against titles accompanying them before completing the transaction. There are instances in no way attributable to the intent dealers, in which stolen cars have come into the possession of innocent buyers. Motor serial numbers and other legal marks of identification, are easily checked against titles, which should correspond exactly.

## Chicago Pilot Hops To Municipal Field

Harbigan, Chicago pilot, landed at the Escanaba municipal airport yesterday for a short business visit in the city. He reported encounting low visibility and rain storms between Plymouth and Green Bay, Wis., which necessitated low flying. The trip from Chicago was made without stops

## CITY BRIEFS

Knights of Columbus-All Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will meet, in full uniform, at the St. Joseph school at 9:30 o'clock on cation mass for the Bonifas Memorial Auditorium in a body.

# Harold Van Horne Play M-35 TO GET IS TRANSFERRED Concert Here on Apr. 27

GARDEN NEWS

Birthday Dinner

Garden, Mich. - Mrs. William

Horning complimented her daugh-

ter, Miss Pearl Deffries, who is

employed at the home of Dr. Wit-

ters of Nahma, at a dinner Satur-

day evening at the family home.

ed the Misses Leona Duschene,

Norma P. Tatrow, Norma Nayhew,

After a delicious dinner

CHURCH SERVICES

St. John the Baptist-Mass.

PERSONALS

Miss Susan Beardsley of Esca-

naba spent the week end with her

mother, Mrs. Albert Beardsley of

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pardee

have come to make their home

ous illness of their mother. M

week with Mr. Rivers' mother.

Mrs. Rufus Spaulding enter-

Bay Sewing Club Thursday, serv-

Francis Farley has returned

Harold Schmellenberger, who is

forestry student at the Univer-

sity of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is

spending his spring vacation at

Kenneth Spaulding and Herbert

Westcott of Gladstone spent Fri-day and Saturday at the Louis

Miss Pearl Deffries returned to

The Walter Kreshefske family

has moved into the McPhee build-

Mr. and Mrs. James Tatrow and

family moxed into the Hospital building Saturday.

and daughter Mary Alice spent

the Easter weekend with Mrs Frank O'Dess of Escanaba. Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Parker of

Rapid River were supper guests of Mrs. Emma Johnston, Good

Mrs. Joseph Turpin and daugh-

ter Margie Mae of Manistique

visited Mrs. Emma Johnston Fri-

SPRING IS HERE

actually come since the rise in

temperature following the outgoing of the ice Wednesday. Frogs are croaking and many

birds are back with us for this

HEADS ROTARY CLUB

Residents feel that spring has

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Des Rochers

Nahma Sunday after spending the

weekend with her mother.

ing at Van's Harbor.

Friday evening.

leasant season.

the Dave Farley home.

Farley home.

ing an excellent noon luncheon.

from camp at the Nahma Line.

Sunday, April 24

time was spent with music.

useful and pretty gifts.

ce at Fayette.

ce at Garden.

Kate's Bay.

of Kate's Bay.

Farley of Kate's Bay.

celebrate her seventeenth

Harold Van Horne, planist, whose artistic growth has closely paralleled the phenomenal expansion of radio will be heard here in concert on Wednesday, April 22, at the Wm. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, with the Barthel Woodwind En-

A pioneer in the field of radio. school building, on the north Van Horne who is only now in his twenties, came to Chicago from his to complete his musical education and displayed such well defined technique that he was engaged by one of the leading Chicago radio studios as staff planist. This was at the time when radio was still spoken of as being "in its infancy." and he has held a firm place in the affections of a countless audience ever since. Heard literally hundreds of times from station WMAQ. he has for the past several years reached an even larger following through his connection with the National Broadcasting company, appearing on many important net

> The addition of his name on the play the Beethoven Quintet with the Barthel Woodwind Ensemble.

Another highlight of the evening will be the closing number of the program which includes the entire ensemble, with Miss Matyas appear ing in a beautiful native costume singing a group of Hungarian folk

# U. P. Briefs

HEADS DUNBAR STATION Sault Ste. Marie-Maurice Day, former Minnesota man has been appointed as head of the Michigan State College Dunbar experiment station to succeed William McCulloch who left there last fall, according to information received by D. L. McMillan, county agricultural agent.

Mr. Day, accompanied by his family will arrive in the Sault association will hold its June meet- next Saturday, April 23, and will take charge of the station immediately.

He has been with the United States Forest service in Minnesota; the Minnesota land economc survey; the lakes states shelter belt projects, and has taken graduate work at the University of

BUILDS TOURIST CABINS Iron River, April 18—A tour-ist cabin resort on US-2, directly across the highway from the main entrance to Bewabic park at Fortune lake, is being developed by William Reiman, of Iron Riv-

Reiman has already completed the construction of two cabins, and workmen are now erecting a store building on the 40-acre tract of land. Approximately half of the acreage is covered with vir-

gin timber. Plans provide for the establishment of 20 overnight cabins for the 1938 season. They will be

equipped with housekeeping facilities. In the center of the colony there will be an eating hall and

grocery store.

HEADS TILDEN MINE Iron River - H. F. Rodgers, former captain at the Spies-Virgil mine, has been appointed captain of the Tilden property in Ishpeming, it is announced by S. R Elliott, of Ishpeming, manager of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company, which operates the two

Rodgers was in charge of the Spies mine here until 1934 when he was transferred to the Athens, in Negaunee. · His new appoint-ment at the Tilden became effective Saturday.

Theodore Anderson, formerly of Ishpeming, succeeded Rodgers as captain of the Spies.

The German city of Hamelin has installed new apparatus at its gas works. This renders non-pols-Sunday morning to attend the dedi- onous the gas which is supplied for lighting and cooking purposes

# Friday and Saturday Specials The West End Drug Store

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	69c
Max Factor I tior \$ Cream	7.00
60c Alka Seltz- er Tablets	49c
75c Dextri Maltose	62c
75c Listerine for	59c
\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion	98c
60c Sal	49c

Walter Disney's Seven

50c Forham's 39c 100 Bayer Aspirin Tablets 59c 1 Gal. Heavy Mineral

50c Phillips Milk Magnesia 39c 5 lbs. Wrisley's Bath

Salts and Water Softener \_ 60c Pond's

50c Ipana Tooth Paste \_ 39c 50 Halibut Liv-69 er Oil Capsules



Clifford Bridges Is Given Contract For High way Project -

Menominee-Surfacing of Highway M-35 from Menominee north to the Delta county line with a mixture of gravel, clay and chloride is to be started shortly by Clifford Bridges, Escanaba contractor, for the Michigan state highway depart-

The surfacing of the highway with the mixture is described as "stabilizing," and a large "stabilizer," owned by Bridges was unloaded from a flat car at the North Western railroad yards today for transportation to Hayward Bay. The machine will be set up at the Hayward gravel pit, where the stabilizing mixture will be produced Surfacing of the 30 miles of M-35 in Menominee county is to be completed within four or five weeks. There is also some surfacing with the stabilizing mixture on M-35 in Delta county.

# Production of 1939

Manufacture of 1939 motor ve hicle license plates will begin at the State Prison of Southern Michigan, at Jackson, about May 1, immediately after completion of the last of the 1938 half-year plates.

birthday. The guests, who includ-Use of Michigan-made materials in the making of these license plates has increased by Earledeen Kauthen, Burnett Cooabout a third because of the re per of Manistique, Mrs. Leslie placement of the old windshield Birk and son Dawayne, presented "sticker" with metal plates.

The manufacture of 1938 motor vehicle license plates involved 1,245 tons of steel and approximately 10,000 gallons of paint. There were 2.489,600 pairs of plates made for 1938. To handle Congregational-2 p. m. Servthem required an equal number of envelopes, and 49.792 cartons Congregational-4 p. m. Servfor shipment from the prison to the branch offices of the Department of State. Plates for 1939 Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow and will show black letters and numson Gail John of Rapid River erals on a buff background. spent the weekend with Mrs. Tatrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

#### Seidl Is Reelected V.F.W. Commander

John W. Seidl was re-elected commander of Hiawatha Post No. 2998. Veterans of Foreign Wars, at its regular meeting.

with the former's brother, Perry, Other officers elected were: Senor vice commander, Leslie Farrell; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pardee and junior vice commander, Harlan daughter Phoebe, Chester Pardee Turner; quartermaster, George Mcand brother John were called Fri-Gilligan; chaplain, Oscar Brown; day to Flint because of the seriadjutant, Otto Scheriff; officer o Mrs. James Rivers and children the day, Peter Newhouse; post adof Kate's Bay have returned from vocate, Ernest Rudolph; post sur-Marquette where they spent a geon, Dr. John J. Walch; post servweek with Mr. Rivers' mother. ice officer, George McGilligan. Mrs. James Rivers and children

A world's record belongs to a of Kate's Bay have returned from Marquette where they spent a sow owned by a Worcestershire, Eng., farmer. The sow produced 385 pigs in her 11 years of life; tained the members of the Kate's 65 being born in three litters within one year.

#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. JEANNETTE ROOF Funeral services for Mrs. Jeantette Roof, whose body was found in a gas filled room at her home late Wednesday afternoon, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

The pallbearers will be: Mike

Walch, Charles Brandenberg, Wilfred LaBelle, Harry Bichler, Archie Wood and Ray Cosette.

#### MRS. FRED LANG

Funeral services which were very largely attended were held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock it the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home for Mrs. Fred Lang, widely known resident of Pine Ridge.

Rev. L. R. Lund of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, who officiated, took his text from St. John, fourteenth chapter, sixth verse, "I Am the Way, the Truth and the Light." Mrs. Lund sang two numbers, "God Will Take Care of You," and "When I Come to the End of the Long, Long Road." Burial was in Lakeview cemetery Pallbearers were Charles Hammar.

Alfred Knutson, Charles Mickelsen, Emil Peterson, George Wiltsie and Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, Henry

Plates Begins May 1 Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Thill of Edinburgh, Scotland, was founded Fayette, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter in 1861.

Jacobson of Fairport attended the services,

#### MRS. PETER HANSEN

At one of the largest funeral services held in years in Escanaba, final rites were conducted Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Peter Hansen, well known resident of this city. The services were at 3:30 o'clock in the flower banked chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home. Rev. L. R. Lund of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church officiating.

The pastor used as his text, "God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son." from St. John, third chapter, sixteenth-verse, Mrs. L. R. Lund sang two hymns during the services, a request number, "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Rock of Ages." Mrs. Arne Arntzen was her accompanist.

Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Earl Kell and Ivan Kell of Wilson and Roy Nerbonne, William Sullivan. Arthur Jensen and William Jensen. Relatives and friends from outof-town at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lausen, Odette Lausen and Mrs. Margaret Lausen, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lausen, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, Cornell; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lausen, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Arthur Young, Mrs. Cyril Solt, Miss Mayme Hansen and Mrs. Antone Meyers, Chicago.

# FAYETTE NEWS

Fayette, Mich.-Carl Folio of Escanaba is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Follo Sr.

William Follo jr. has returned ome from Escanaba where he had been staying for the past few days to have dental work done. Mr. and Mrs. John La Salle and Mrs. Harvey Humbert motored to Escanaba Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Remor tel, sons Jim and Wayne spent Friday in Escanaba. Ronald Tallman of Fairport was an Escanaba visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fagan, Laverl and Myron Watchorn mot ored to Escanaba Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gauthier, Mrs. Stanley Peterson and Mrs. Lawrence St. Ours were visitors

n Escanaba Tuesday. Melvin Gauthier and Harris

tique Thursday and brought back Edmund A. Laux and Leslie

Birk were business callers in Manistique Wednesday. Milton Jacobsen and Howard Killeran transacted business in

Escanaba Wednesday. Henry Swanson, student at Manistique High School returned to his home here to spend the Easter vacation with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson. Jentuft Jacobsen of Escanaba is visiting at the home of his brother Peter of Fairport.

# MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Melvin Gauthier and Harris
Humbert called on friends in
Manistique Thursday.

The Misses Mayme Jacobsen
and Leda Gierke, and Howard
Gierke spent Thursday in Escanaba.

Frank Walkup has gone to
Trenary to make his home there.
Mrs. E. A. Laux, son Cecil, and
Mrs. Hughes motored to Escanaba
Tuesday.

Lester Raymond had the misfortune to burn both hards retently while lighting a gasoline
lamp.

Cecil Laux motored to Manis
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Ironwood-L. W. Van Slyck was lected president of the Rotary club at noon today to succeed Charles Humphrey, Jr. Everett Kearney was named vice president, John Kraemer was re-elected secretary and John Landon was elected treas urer. Kearney was the former treasurer for the organization. The new board of directors in cludes the four executive officers,

W. A. Knoll, former vice president,

Charles Humphrey, Jr., and Robert

WASHING HINT

Candlewick spreads should be ashed in plenty of hot water and soap suds. They should then be finsed several times in clear, warm water and hung up in the shade to dry. When they are perfectly dry they should be placed, tufted side down, in a cotton blanket and pressed gently with a warm iron.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

# TEACHERS WILL ATTEND MEET

Conference Will Be Held At Northern State On Saturday

A large number of Delta county educators will go to Marquette Saturday to attend an upper peninsula conference at the Northern State Teachers college at which Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, and .Dr. G. Robert Koopman, also of the state department, will be the principal speakers.

Mrs. Barbara Semer, local grade school principal, will lead one of the discussion groups.

A morning session will begin at 10 o'clock and an afternoon session at 1:15. School superintendents in all upper peninsula communities have been given copies of the conference program and have been requested to assign teachers to attend and to take part in group confer-

Program Outlined

The conference will open with an address of welcome by Webster H. Pearce, president of the Teachers college, who will introduce Dr. Elliott. The latter's topic will be "Social Significance of a Functional Curriculum.

At 10:50 the meeting will be divided into seven groups for informal discussion of topics listed on the group conference program.

Luncheon will be served in the college at noon and the group dis-Dr. G. Robert Koopman will address the teachers at 2:45 and at David Brooks and heiress to 3:15 Dr. Elliott will close the program with a general summary of the purposes and scope of the con-

Group Discussions The program of group discussions has been arranged as follows:

Group 1-Vocational education and vocational guidance; W. B. Mc-Clintock, chairman. Group 2-Improvement of the

curriculum in rural schools; Maude Van Antwerp, chairman, Group 3-Adjusting the subject matter of the curriculum to differ-

ent mental levels; Gilbert L. Brown, Group 4-Home-school cooperation in a health program; Marion

Group 5-Improvement of the elementary curriculum through employment of larger units of work; Olive Fox, chairman.

H. Ayres, chairman,

Group 6-Increased use of community material in the curriculum; George L. Butler, chairman.

Group 7-Modifying the curriculum of the consolidated school in the interest of greater pupil growth; Don H. Bottum, chairman.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

Fire Wardens Meet-Members of the conservation department's fire fighting force for the Delta-Menominee district attended a conference at the Escanaba headquarters on Thursday. Among the department officials who attended were: L. N. Jones, Marquette, upper peninsula supervisor; T. E. Daw and R. F. Brevitz, Lansing.

40 and 8 Wreck-40 and 8 members of Delta, Houghton, Iron and Dickinson counties will hold a joint wreck at 2 p. m. Sunday, April 24, at Stephenson. All members have been asked to attend.

Workers Alliance—A meeting of the Workers Alliance will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. All relief workers and born Easter morning at the Alunemployed are invited to be pres-

Choir Practice-The Knights of Columbus choir will practice at the clubrooms this evening at 7 o'clock.

Andrew Jackson was the oldest president of the United States. He lacked only 11 days of being 70

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Adelaide Moffett

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#### ISABELLA NEWS

BIRTHDAY PARTY Isabella, Mich. - Mrs. Alec Murray was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when a group of her friends gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday an-

niversary. Cards formed the main diversion of the evening, with prizes in five hundred going to Mrs. Arvid Sundin and Harold Freytag for high score and Mrs. Ellen Groleau and Henry Raymond, con-

solation. After the card contests a deicious lunch was served. Mrs. Murray received many lovely gifts in remembrance of the

occasion. Mrs. William Bonifas and Mrs. Germain Bonifas of Lake Linden spent the Easter holidays in Isabella, where they visited with

friends and relatives. Mrs. Henry Turan returned to several weeks at the Ann Arbor Hospital where she received treatment for a X-ray burn on her

hand Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen and daughter, Lois of Escanaba, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel , Larson spent the week end in Gladstone where they visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson.

Carl Arntzen of Escanaba was caller at the John Larson home Miss Lillian Niemela spent the

holidays at her parental home in A double wedding dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Sundling and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lambert was held in the Isabella Grange

Hall Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson are the parents of a son John David fred Erickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Fountain visited with friends and relatives in Escanaba Saturday.

Miss Linda Heikkenen spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Chassell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papin and daughter Marguerite of Ironwood spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Papin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, daughters, Marigold, and Earladean, Mrs. John Green, and children, Donald and Carol, Herbert and Roy Wester attended the DON'T SLEEP WHEN birthday party for Francis Kallin at the John Kallin home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison week end at the home of Mr. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

# **CAMPS NOT TO** BE ABANDONED

New Appropriation By Congress Saves Evelyn, Raco

Newspaper dispatches from Washngton yesterday indicated that civilian conservation camps Evelyn and Raco in the national forests of the Upper Peninsula will not be abandoned as was previously planned.

"Although we have received no official confirmation of the news." Frank Crow, assistant supervisor, said yesterday, "it was not unexpected. We had been advised previously to be ready to abandon camps Evelyn and Raco but believed the order would be rescinded on the basis of the proposed new appropriation. We are pleased to hear that the camps will not be abandoned because we will be able to go ahead with planting operations within a short time."

The civilian conservation corps will operate 1501 camps for another year, Director Robert Fechner said as a result of congressional approval of an additional \$50,000,000 appropriation

"The new funds," Fechner said. will mean that we do not have to cut off.301 camps as previously ordered, and that we can proceed with an uninterrupted program."

The extra money, requested by President Roosevelt in his new recovery program, was authorized by the senate yesterday. The house previously had voted for it.

Sum for Supplies Fechner estimated that more than one-half the CCC appropriation, now increased to \$276,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, will be spent on supplies, including food, clothes and equipment. The remainder will be distributed in wages to about 271,000 enrolled

The camps, Fechner said, will be continued in their present locations with the exception of 31, which will be moved from army reservations to other sites.

Started slightly more than five years ago as Mr. Roosevelt's first recovery project, the CCC has given employment to approximately 2,-200,000 persons at various times. When the president suggested the corps, he said he wanted to change disheartened, hopeless youths into self-supporting independent members of society.

#### CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, Mich.-Household and camp furniture belonging to Cleerman Lumber Co. of Stegath her home here after having spent Spur has been moved to the Cleerman farm here.

Mrs. Tillie LaRose also moved into the old camp on the Cleerman farm where she will do the cooking for the men employed to cut the Cleerman timber here.

The dance given Easter Monday at the Cornell Town Hall by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz was exceptionally well attended Forest Ames and His Cossack Orchestra from Green Bay furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred La Fave of West Gladstone and Mrs. Georgina Miron of Carolls corner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La Fave and also attended the religious Discussion Club under the leadership of Mrs. Louis Flemal which met at the Arthur La Fave home Thursday evening. Hazel Scheuren of Oshkosh spent the Easter vacation with

her folks here. Frank Hannon left Thursday evening for Green Bay where he spent Easter and a few day visit-

ing with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Carrignan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flemal and son Louis were Easter Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Tweedy of Isabella. John Listle has purchased the property owned and until recently occupied by Julia and Charles Duranceau.

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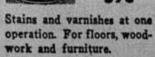
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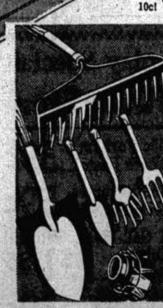
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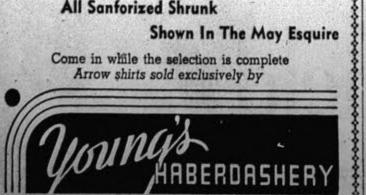
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FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES**-

SOCIETY



# Third Community Cooking School Great Success

Marked by another capacity at-tendance, with all available seating place occupied, the third community cooking school and appliance demonstration of the series of five, was presented Thursday afternoon at the Sherman hotel by the Home Supply company and Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing com-

Conducting the cooking class was Mrs. Mabel Hildebrandt, Westinghouse food economist and expert in electric cooking, and a thorough demonstration of the company's appliances was presented by its representatives in connection with the cooking class.

Mrs. Hildebrandt in her demonstration prepared an oven meal, a surface meal, and a number of convenience, and economy of the

Among the recipes she used in preparing a number of delicious foods were:

Brolled Steak Steak to be broiled should al ways be at least 11/2 inches thick. Trim steak and cut through fat around edges. Place steak on rack of broiler pan. Meat should be about 21/2 inches below the heat when broiling. Turn switch to broil control set at 500 degrees. Oven door ajar. Broil each side 10 to 15 minutes. Season each side when broiled. If not well done, turn and broil longer. Mushroom Medley

1-3 cup shortening 1 pound hamburger 1 small can mushrooms cups tomatoes 2 green peppers, chopped 4 medium onions, sliced thin 2 cups noodles

11/2 teaspoons salt 1 bud garlic. Pepper to season Heat shortening in fry pan. Shape hamburger into pattles and brown; remove to plate. Saute onions, mushrooms and peppers. Add tomatoes and seasonings. On top of this mixture place hamburger patties, then noodles. Cover and

cook on high until steam comes from the vent in the cover. Cream Puffs a la Mode 1/2 cup butter 4 eggs

1 cup water

1 cup flour (sifted before meas Put butter and water into saucepan; when mixture boils, add flour, Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Cook until mixture forms a solid ball. Remove from range and add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating each one in thoroughly. Place-in mounds on greased baking sheets. Bake with oven meal for one hour at 375 degrees.

Duchess Cup Cakes 1/2 cup butter 11/2 cups brown sugar

1 cup thick sour milk or butter-2 cups cake flour, sifted before

measuring 14 teaspoon nutmeg 1 cup seedless raisins 1/2 cup broken nut meats teaspoon soda

teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon cloves Cream the butter, add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add the eggs one at a time beating after the addition of each. Sift the flour with the soda and spices and add alternately with sour milk to first mixture. Mix the nuts and raisins with the last addition of flour. Turn into paper baking cups, fill about one-half full and place on a shallow pan or baking sheet. Temperature 375 de-

grees. Baking time 25 minutes. The school opened with a talk on electrical rates and distribution by City Manager George Bean, and closed with awarding of valuable gifts and the dishes prepared by Mrs. Hildebrandt.

It is estimated that at the present demand, America's coal supply will last about 2000 years.

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# St. Joseph Students Plan Dance



Plans for the St. Joseph high school cotillion, to be held next Monfavorite dishes, all showing the day evening as the first dancing party in the William Bonifas Memsimplicity of operation in electric orial building which is to be dedicated Sunday, are being made by cooking, as well as the cleanliness, class officers of the school. Above (left to right) are Irene Aschinger, ent. Parents of the senior and Edmund Miranda, Francis Langenfeld and James Ashland, junior junior classes will act as chapemodern methods of preparing food. class officers, who are working out details of the program. Below are officers of the senior class.



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# Senior-Junior Cotillion Will Be Held Monday

The Senior-Junior Cotillion of St. Joseph high school will be held as a part of the dedication ceremony on April 25, in the William Bonifas gymnasium. Chet Morton's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing from 8 to 11 o'clock.

The main feature of the evening will be the grand march led by the senior class president, Russell Faber, and his partner, Jeanne Adamson, the senior class secretary; Donald Richards, senior class treasurer, and his partner, Louise VandeWiele, senior class vice president. The junior class officers will be next in line: Francis Langenfeld, junior class president; Edmond Maranda, vice president; Irene Ashinger, secretary, and James Ashland, treasurer.

All alumni members of St. Joseph high school are invited to be pres

No invitations as likewise no cards of admittance to chaperones will be distributed after Friday, April 22.

# Lucille DeGrand Entertains For

Miss Lucille DeGrand, organist-Iducted by the young people of director of St. Anne's choir, en- Escanaba. director of St. Annes choir at 3:45 p. m tertained members of the choir at MacCracken. a delightful dinner party Wed-nesday evening at Belle's Coffee

Appointments for the party were in yellow and green, with MacCracken, spring flowers forming the table centerpiece.

centerpiece.

Rev. Fr. George Laforest, the speaker of the dinner program, spoke of the functions of the choir and the great influence of music in the life of every individual, and Rev. Fr. Joseph E. led by ministers, on Personal Reductin, spoke in appreciation of the cooperation his church receives at all times from its choir members.

6:45 p.m.—Song period.

7 p. m.—Conference films shown by Mr. MacCracken. Promotion of summer conferences at Michigamme.

7:45 p. m.—Group discussions lighting in India; Biblical, Christ, His Life and Purpose.

8:45 p.m.—Conference films shown by Mr. MacCracken. Promotion of summer conferences at Michigamme.

7:45 p. m.—Croup discussions in India; Biblical, Christ, His Life and Purpose. members.

A social evening during which bridge and bunco were played followed the dinner. Awards for

148 and 149

Coffee-M. J. B.

## Walter Peters Is Committee Head

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 22-Walter Peters of Escanaba, has been chosen chairman of the committee on guests for the annual spring formal to be given by Theta Chi Delta fraternity of Western State Teachers College, which will be held at the Kalamazoo Country Club June 11. This is the outstanding social event of the year for Theta Chi Delta, one of the leading fraternities on Western State's campus.

Peters is enrolled as a junior in the General Degree curriculum and is a graduate of Escanaba High School.

# Conference Of **Church Leaders** Here Saturday

An afternoon and evening conference of young people, leaders and teachers of the First Presbyterian church, will be conducted here Saturday, by John Mac-Cracken, head of the board of religious education of the church for the state of Michigan.

Rev. Carl E. Berger to Escanaba following the spring Presbytery meeting at Detour.

The schedule of the meetings, Choir Members announced yesterday is as follows: 3 p. m .- Worship service con-

3:45 p. m.-Address by John

4:30 p. m. — Conference for leaders of young people and church school teachers, led by Mr.

6 p. m .- Supper. 6:45 p.m .- Song period.

8:45 p. m.-Closing consecra tion service.

Talleyrand, famous French high scores were presented Mrs. statesman, once made a toast to Earl Faber, Mrs. Thomas Tousig- coffee. "Pure as an angel, sweet nant, Bud Dubord and Genevieve as love, black as Satan, hot as the Inferno."

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Cucumbers Fancy Hot House, each 10c; Head Lettuce, each

15c; Mushrooms, lb. 89c; New Texas Dry Onions, lb. 7c; Pars-

ley, bunch 10c; New Calif. Green Peas, lb. 16c; Green Pep-

pers, each 05c; Idaho Baking Potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c; Fancy New

Florida Potatoes, lb. 05c; Radishes, fancy all red, 3 bunches

Miracle Whip Dressing-Full quart jar.

Extra Special, 4 cans

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large 29 oz. can-2 for

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2 lb. can \_\_\_\_\_

Peas-Tiny Sugar Peas, 18 oz. can.

Corn-Golden Bantam Creamy style.

Sugar-Pure Cane 10 lb. cloth bag,

Extra Special

# Birthday Today



Mrs. Rertha Clark

Mrs. Bertha Clark, of 529 South Sixteenth street, a ploneer resident of Escanaba, will celebrate a happy occasion today, her eightyseventh birthday anniversary.

Open house will be maintained Mr. MacCracken accompanied at her home this afternoon from one to six o'clock, for neighbors and old friends who will wish to call to extend their congratulations. A buffet lunch will be served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Clark, who was born in Germany, has been a resident of Escanaba for the past sixty-two years. Her family includes Miss Martha Clark of this city, Thomas Clark of Racine, Wis., Fred Schmoll, Escanaba, all three of whom will be with her for the day, and Edward Schmoll and Mrs. Rose Hunkler of Chicago.

COLOR CONTRAST New York (A)-Contrasting jack-ets topped wool spring frocks displayed in a recent fashion show at the Ritz. One of the smartest was a fitted collarless design of rust-colored wool yarn worn over a slim beige wool dress.

# Grade Pupils At St. Joseph's On Roll Of Honor

St. Joseph's grade school honor roll, announced yesterday, lists the following pupils:

Grade One-Jack Bisson, Donald Dufour, Gerald Gleich, Harold Weber, Therese Weber.

Grade Two — Mary Ann Bartel, Joanne Beck, Edward Henricksen, Francis Legault, Billy Perron, Grade Three — Helen Anderson, Gerald Anderson, Helen Bink, Margaret Greis, Carl Fassbender, Lois Hermes, Gail LaChapelle, James Shirley De Rosier of Nahma, won McCarthy, Phyllis Spade, Sally the first round in the Verse Stack, Anna Valich, Mary Jo Zillmer, James Vanlerberghe, Mary during the past week at Western Therese Marcoe, Arthur Messier. Grade Four-Jane Hughes, Henry lebert, Teresa Johnson, Walter Menard, Mary Rose Peterson, Mary Sudac, Ruby Valich, Billy Roddy,

John McCarthy.

Grade Five—Rita Decker, June
Dupey, Nona Marie Greis, Madelyn Henriksen, Anna Mae Kehoe, Gwynlyn Laviolette, George Rodman, Frank Sudac, Theodore Heric.

Grade Six-Betty Jule Hirn, Catherine Hughes, Jean Pintler, Helen Roddy, Ann Rozick, Joan Vandennecker, Anna Mae Van Lister, Bet ty Waeghe, Kerwin Bartel, Walter Johnson, George Koster, John

Grade Seven-Charles Beck, The Madagascar is silk.

rese Corcoran, Verna Decker, Joyce Dupey, Ronald Joran, Marguerite Klinger, Denny McGarry, Donald Messier, Rose Rodman, Dorothy Shomin, Rose Sudac, Dolores Vandanaker, Rita Vande Wiele.

Grade Eight — Mildred Eugate, Dorothy Moscum, Rita Perron, Mary Rozick, Francis Farrell, Nona Saven, John Berish Geralding

Sayen, John Berish, Geraldine Waeghe, Jean Vandanacker, Lillian Greis, Katherine Maycunich, Eileen Lewis, Edmund Tobin, Nick Graich, Aileen Roddy, Billy Nolden.

#### Nahma Student in Speech Finals

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 22-Speaking contest which was held State Teachers college and was selected to participate in the final contest, the winner of which will represent Western State Teachers College in the annual Verse Speaking contest of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League, which will be held at Hope College May 5.

Miss De Rosier is enrolled as a sophomore in the Senior High curriculum.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berens and chidren, Margaret, Joyce and Betty. of Racine, Wis., are visiting here at the home of Mrs. William Viau.

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SWIFT'S BRANDED STEER BEEF Pork Loin Roast, Ground Beef, finest 3 lb. end, pound \_\_ quality, 2 lbs. Cube Steaks, tender, 30c

8 to 5 lbs. avg., pound 23c Pork Butt Boast, Rib Roast of Beef, boned, lb. \_\_\_\_ Rump Roast, no waste, boned, lb.

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PORK & BEANS	3 20-oz. 25c
BLUE "G" COFFEE	Bag 18c
MEAT SPECIAL	\$
Pork Shoulder Roast, 15	17c
Beef Pot Roast, fancy steer, 11 Veal Shoulder Roast, 15	17c & 14c
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Bacon Squares, 15 Frankfurters, large, 15	
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Golden Bantam Corn, Monarch Red Kld- ney Beans	27c

Peanut Butter, Golden Tint, 2 pound jar	2	3	C
White House or Monarch Coffee,	2	3	C
(Whole bean, ground to your requirements)			13

Cake Flour, Softasilk 2	5c	Automatic Soap Flakes, 5 lb box	65c
Bisquick, large pkg 2	9c	American Family Soap, 10 bars	57c
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Western Wine- saps, 6 lbs 29c	
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Lemons, extra large, doz 33c	Lettuce, large 15c
Carrots, green top, bunch5c	Cauliflower, Snow- ball, large 23c
Asparagus, fresh shipment, lb 15c	Fresh Spinach.
Celery, extra large stalk9c	Broccoli, large 17c
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Radishes, 8 for10c	2 lbs Z/C
Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c	Green Beans, 1b15c
Green Peppers 20c	Sweet Potatoes, 19c
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YOUNG TENDER BEEF Choice Chuck 151c Roast, lb 152c Rolled and Boned Rib & Rump Roast, 191c Round, Sirloin, 192c Round, Sirloin, 191c T-Bone Steaks lb 192c Rib Boiling, 10c Hamburger, fresh ground all beef, 33c	Selected
MILK FED VEAL  Veal Shoulder 161 Roast, lb 162  Veal Pocket or Rib Stew, lb 122  Veal Chops, 210	EXTRA SPECIALS: Coney Island Frank- furters, lb 191

MILK FED VEAL Veal Shoulder 161 Roast, lb 162c	EXTRA SPECIALS:
Veal Pocket or Rib Stew, lb 122c Veal Chops, 21c	Coney Island Frank- 192c furters, lb. 192c Ham Shanks, 17c
Boneless Veal Stew or Ground Veal, lb. 26c  BABY PORK  Loin Rib End, 3 lb. 212c  avg., pound 212c  Tenderloin End, Roast, 3  pound avg., 242c  Pork Butts, Iean Boston style, lb 24c  Chops, lean end, 222c	Ham Butts, 4 lb.  avg., pound 24c  Pork Sausage, large home- made, lb. 21c; small break- fast style, lb 252c  Cheese, Longhorn genuine Colby American, lb 192c  Kraft American Cheese, 2 lb. box 49c
FANCY BRANDED STEER BEEF Choice Chuck Roast, lb 23c Rolled and Boned Rib Roast, lb 272c Rolled and Boned Rump Roast, lb 29c Steer Short Ribs, lb 15c	Fresh Lake Trout, lb. 21c Spiced Ham, 15½c Chicken Loaf, 19c Large Bologna, 9c Corned Beef Hash, Wilson's certified, 16 oz. 15c Corned Beef, Wilson's certified 12 oz. 101
Leg of Lamb, 27c	fied 12 oz. 192c

# Receives Award

Schaffer, has earned a gold pin for typing at the rate of 63 words a minute for ten minutes without an error of any kind. The award was made by the Gregg Writer of New York in an effort to speed up work in business offices. Miss Chapla's touch on the typewriter keys is even and her rhythm is perfect. She is a graduate of the Escanaba

high school, class of 1935, is 19 years of age, and is preparing to meet the requirements of the United States government or of a high-class business office. Miss Chapla is now attending the Clover land Commercial college.

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WIGWAM GELATINE, assorted TOILET SOAP, assorted, 3 ba SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 3 can MACARONI. OR SPAGHETTI,	3 lbs. 3 lbs.
Salad Dressing, perfection, quart 25c Apples, fancy wine- saps, 6 lbs 25c White Birch Spread or Salad Dressing.	Cookles, assorted, 2 lbs.  Dates, fancy pitted, 2 lbs.  Super Suds, large package value 20c; 1c sale, 2 lbs.



# Personal News

Miss Betty Maigetter, who teaches in Syracuse, N. Y., is here her mother, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter. home, 1122 Tenth avenue south, April 24.

hospital, is unchanged.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Tom Desilets' father, in Hamiota, Manitoba, Canada. Mrs. Desilets, who was seriously ill was with him when he passed away.

Word has been received here that Wayne Duval, 12, son of Mr. Wis., formerly of this city, is slow-

where he will resume his duties with the Crowell Publishing company, after visiting during Easter Stanton Abrahamson.

Mrs. John Trotter, Sr., returned Thursday morning from a ited here with Mrs. William Viau, month's vacation visit in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Noel Granberg and Robert Hews have returned to Appleton, Wis., following an Easter week visit here at the home of Mrs. A. F. Nehls.

# Church Events

Christian Science Churches "Probation after death" will be for a week's vacation visit with the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches A. J. Schmeltzer is ill at his throughout the world on Sunday,

The condition of Leonard Couillard of Wells, who is a medical patient at St. Francis hereital for the condition of Leonard St. Francis hereital for the condition of the Country of the Co The Golden Text (I John 5:25), hear shall live."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (I Cor. 15: 19,20): "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most called to Canada when he became miserable. But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first-fruits of them that slept."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textand Mrs. John Duyal of Emerald, book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary ly recovering from a multiple frac-ture of the leg, received March ing (p.427): "If man is never to 21, in an accident which occurred while he was playing with school-mates. A blood clot and convulsions developed from the injury, and little hope was held for his recovery until this week.

Charles F. Mapes has left for Chicago, enroute to New York City where he will resume his duties

Ting (p.427): "It man is never to overcome death, why do the Scriptures say, "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death'? The tenor of the Word shows that death in proportion as we overcome sin."

Chicago, enroute to New York City where he will resume his duties

Ford River Services

Ford River Services Services Will be held next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock for the week with his mother, Mrs. Valutheran church at Ford River leria Elliott, and his sister, Mrs. Mills, Rev. C. Albert Lund, pastor.

Mrs. Ernest Gustafson, who vis-

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brosia, 1/2 lb . \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

Jelly Powder, Frontenac, assorted flavors, 4 pkgs. \_\_\_\_ Cup and saucer free with each 4 pkgs. Climax Wall Paper Cleaner, 3 cans Rival Dog Food, Tomato Soup, Alice Baking Chocolate, Am-Macaroni or Spa

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Fresh Garden Aspara- 15c	8 bunches 10c
Sweet and Juley Oranges, doz. 29c Small size, 2 doz. 25c	Fresh Green Spinach, 2 lbs. 150
Strawberries, callillower, in	Apples.

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ns, fresh killed, 27c	Ham Shanks . 1	81c
sting, 32c	Potato Sausage,	17c
reless Rolled Veal 72	Pickled Pigs Feet, 2 lbs.	25c
st, lb. 250 al Shoulder Rst, 15½c	Fresh Lake Trout,	23c
Rib Chops, 21c	Salmon Steaks,	20c
Fancy Steer Beef. ack Roast, 21½c	Smoked Chubs, 1b.	28c
lled Rib Roast, 28c	Imported Stromming,	17c
Beef Bolling, 15c	Bulk Anchovies,	25c
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-:- Social-Club -:-

Rebekah Meeting Phoebe Rebekah lodge will hold a regular meeting tonight, at 8 o'clock at the L O O. F. hall.

North Tenth street. After the regular business meeting, degree ractice will be held. All members of the degree team are requested to be present.

Salem Aid Pantry Sale a pantry sale Saturday, April 23, a regular meeting this evening at

at Petersen's Flower shop. Mrs. 8 o'clock in the club rooms of the August Bohm is chairman, assist- school. All members are urged to ed by Mrs. Max Liedtke, Mrs. Fred Rudiger and Mrs. Ernest Bees. Those who have donations for the sale and wished them called for are asked to telephone Mrs. Liedtke, 926W. Holy Family Court

Hely Family Court, Number 56, W. C. O. F. will meet this evening for installation of officers at the home of Mrs. James Anzalone, 1317 First avenue south. The meeting will begin premptly at 8 o'clock. A social hour and a pot luck lunch will follow the installation ceremon-

Delicatessen Sale Saturday The Central Circle of the First Methodist Episcopal church of which Mrs. George N. Harder is chairman, will hold a delicatessen sale at Bonefeld's Furniture store, 915 Ludington street, Saturday morning, April 23. Advance orders on which deliveries will be made if desired, may be placed with Mrs. Leslie French, chairman, Mrs. Clella Cummiskey or Mrs. Charles Hammar.

Priscilla Sewing Circle

church will meet Tuesday evening, April 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Lawsen, 219 Ogden ave-

Pantry Sale Saturday
The Ladles' Aid of the Central M. E. church will hold a pantry sale at Wickert's Floral shop Satur day morning, beginning at 9 o'clock. patronize the sale.

Newhall P. T. A.

sociation, Wednesday evening at the school. Plans were made for a school picnic which will feature the final meeting of the unit.

Bake Sale St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's church will hold a bake sale Saturday morning from 10:30 o'clock until noon in the church basement Anyone wishing baked goods may call either Mrs. Barnett Mills or Mrs. Fred Hoyler.

Altar Society

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evan-gelical Lutheran church will hold a pantry sale Saturday, April 23, a regular meeting this evening at The Married Ladies' Altar soattend.

> Auxiliary Supper April 26 The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Salvation Army Corps will serve a chop sucy or Boston baked bean supper Tuesday evening, April 26, at the Army auditorium, 1127 North Fifteenth street. Mrs. Gust Willman is chairman of the com-

cordially invited to attend. Card Party Today St. Stephen's Auxiliary is en-

is cordially invited to attend. Rummage Sale May 12 May 12, has been announced as the date of the rummage sale of clubs, and led a low club to

which will be held in the First dummy, which was won with the Presbyterian church basement, ace. Now the ace of diamonds under the sponsorship of the Mis- was played, and a low club ruffed sion Circle of the church.

House-Warming Party who have just moved into their spades was cashed. Now another new home at 126 North 23d club was led and declarer again street, was surprised Wednesday ruffed, leaving him a single high evening by a large group of trump, which he cashed. In all The Priscilla Sewing Circle of friends who arranged a house-the Norwegian Danish Lutheran warming party in their honor. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening and later a delicious lunch served. Mr. and Mrs. Krusell were presented with a lovely gift in remembrance of the occasion.

Wells P-T Meeting

The public is cordially invited to the Wells Parent-Teacher association was held Wednesday evening at the Wells school, with a program and an important business

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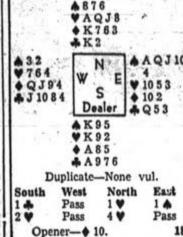
McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

Declarer Rueful Over Heart Contract When No Trump Game Is. Laydown, but Goes to Work.

BEST OF BAD BARGAIN

Duplicate bridge has taught more than one valuable lesson, one of which is that in hands in which both the declarer's and his partner's holdings are evenly split between the suits, no trump is generally the best contract at a match point score. No wonder,



mittee in charge. The public is then, that North was slightly perturbed when he saw that he and his partner had reached a heart game contract, when three no trump was a laydown; but after tertaining at a card party in the a study of the dummy, he decided Guild hall, this afternoon, begin- to make the best of what seemed ning at 2:15 o'clock. The public a bad bargain, and went manfully to work.

He cashed the king of diain declarer's hand. A spade was returned, which East won. East laid down a trump, won in dummy Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Krusell, with the king, and the king of

humorous reading and impersona-

During the business session which followed, an explanation of the summer round-up of preschool children to be conducted in June by the Delta County Health Unit was given, followed The regular monthly meeting of by a discussion of playground equipment which is to be purchased in the near future.

Literary Group The literary group of the Esca-naba Woman's club will meet this Both business and social sessions session.

The entertainment was furnishing afternoon at three o'clock at the of the Newhall Parent-Teacher Assed by Willard Norby who gave a library.

he made five hearts, one spade. Col. Gabrielsen two clubs and two diamonds, winning a top instead of the bottom score he had feared.

I still think three no trump was

the natural contract, but there is no point in giving up when you find you have reached an unusual contract. Play the hand out and hope for the best, which may be very good indeed.

> Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

South opened the bidding with one spade, North re-sponded with two clubs, which West doubled. North, with South always passing, reaches a contract of four spades over West's four hearts. Should pass, double, or bid

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I	Opener—♠ J	18

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Chaulkline are the parents of a daughter, born Monday, April 18, at the family home, 316 South Seventh

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Degneffe. Bark River, Route Two, are the monds, then laid down the king parents of a daughter, weighing seven and one-half pounds, born April 10, at the family home. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

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connection with his annual tour of inspection, and will make Esca-To Visit Here naba his headquarters, it was announced yesterday by Major Fritz Nelson. Special meetings in ob-servance of his visit, details of Colonel Tom Gabrielsen of Ter-ritorial Headquarters, Salvation Army, Chicago, will visit the up-per peninsula this coming week in 30, and Sunday, May 1.

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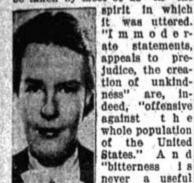
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# On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Raising Tiresome Questions The President's fireside chat was conciliatory in tone, and will be taken by most of us in the



"Immoderate statements, appeals to preludice, the creation of unkindare, inness" deed, "offensive against the States."

Dorothy public affairs." than light. But the President must not confuse his personal through the jungle." He stood up,

ministration's mistake-form the start." viewpoint of an effort to conlarger objectives of the New Deal terrifically, if only for spite. have become a part of American

run, since we do not live in isola- picturesque. tion, but as part of a social ora matter of analysis and judg- vent their dragging on ment. It is perfectly true that "to ground. The animals seemed no reach a port, we must sail, not lie larger than good-sized dogs, and tion. You don't get to Southamp- mal walk from under him. ton if you are headed under full tharts and a compass.

there was overproduction and a growing wild, or send one of the danger of inflation. "Fearing younger members to scale a near-just such an event," says the by cocoanut palm and shake down President, "the Federal Reserve its abundant fruit. System curtailed banking credit, and the Treasury commenced to sterilize gold, as a further brake on what it was feared might turn with three meals a day ripe for into a runaway inflation."

They did, indeed, and by those measures they started the present depression. Obviously, the measures, on the scale and with the vehemence that they were undertaken, were wrong. And at the time, this column, and a number of other commentators, doubted mountainside, followed the shore the wisdom of the measures and line, and they could see the Empredicted what the results would press lying at anchor in the har October 18th. While still defend-contrast to the opalescent blues of ing them, the Administration, by sky and water. Below them, the implication, admits its error, because the new recovery program completely reverses the policy of last spring, and this is the most constructive single thing in the whole program.

The Administration lightens the reserve requirements which ily froze.

of Manufacturers, were predict-fof the States. ing that radical deflationary monetary measures were fraught with er passengers discovered this grave dangers.

But the government chose to drift. It started with great speed in the direction of an iceberg.

And was their overproduction in 1937? And what does the go ashore for-to buy things." phrase mean? It is very important to ask, because if another recovery starts, and is going hap abroad." pily, in, let us say, 1939 and 1940, what assurances have we that the government, still sticking to its present theories, will the heat haze which blurred the not again radically reverse the horizon was being dissipated by

trend? If the cause of the 1937-'38 depression was overproduction, and the same cause accounts for the ship sails at seven." depression of 1929, then the New Deal turns out to be the same thing as the Old Deal, and Mr. Roosevelt's mistakes the same as Mr. Hoover's, But, since the entire procedure and strategy of government have been very different since 1933 from what they were before, isn't it reasonable to enquire whether this may not be

a different kind of depression? If you enforce sudden and radical deflation, of course you get overpoduction! If a man is stary-

On every known ground have not even begun to take care of the normal demand for new

CAST OF CHARACTERS JOYCE MILNER, heroine; she the boys were in front of the club ook an Easter Cruise.

DICK HAMIL/TON, hero; bumped into the heroine. ISOBEL PORTER, traveler: she sought a mate,

Yesterday: Five miles out of Port-au-Prince, hearing the last whistle of the Empress, Mr. Gregory remembers the importance of a silly bracelet.

CHAPTER XIV "Do you think we should venwhole population ture out of the city?" Mr. Gregory of the United asked uncertainly. They were

A n d finishing their lunch at the Britbitterness is ish Club, and he seemed loath to never a useful leave its cool splendor and its instrument in conservative protection. "Why not?" Joyce asked light-Bitterness has ly. "We have plenty of time, and

been rampant on both sides, dur- Dr. Gray remarked particularly driver corrected him sharply. ing the past years, and much of that the drive to the Petionville the debate has spread more heat Club was a worth-while sight." "I daresay the road takes us

enemies with opponents of certain unwilling. "Well, if you really of his policies. It has been the Ad- would like to go, we'd better him they resumed the argument His tone conveyed the sugges-

solidate the national will-even tion that she might say, "Oh, to confuse opponents of policies never mind, thank you," but she with opponents of objectives. The didn't say it. She wanted to go,

Their three faithful guides thinking. But there is, and there were waiting attentively for them. will continue to be, great diver- Mr. Gregory mentioned the Pegence of opinion as to how these tionville Club to the driver, and bent forward, jiggled a few levers deals and objectives can be real- he grinned in quick understand- and waited expectantly. There

In less than a few moments If we go on the presumption—they were out in the country, changed from a rumble to a deep and I think we may—that what climbing a mountain road which threatening roar, accented by we all want is a great increase in overlooked the harbor. Here and the national income, its more there tiny cottages dotted the equitable distribution, and great-scenery: makeshift affairs they er economic and social stability were, some of narrow shafts of and security, and that to achieve bamboo or sugar cane, some of these ends most of us are willing odd bits of secondhand lumber, cheerfully to make considerable but all of them were white-washed personal sacrifice, in the convic- in flashing elegance. Against the tion that such sacrifice will pay abundant background of tropical us, even individually, in the long shrubbery they were quaint and

der, then the question is whether along the road was an occasional This afternoon the only traffic the policies proposed are likely to native, astride his burro, his long further that end, or not. That is legs hunched up in front to preat anchor; sail, not drift," but it Joyce visualized the rider disis also true that to reach a port mounting by the simple method of we must sail in the right direc- standing up and letting the ani-

A mile or two out they passed steam for Havana, and the inten- a section of roadway undergoing tion of getting to Southampton is repairs, unusual because it lacked not enough. Even the best sail- the attendant bustle of concreteors, with the surest instincts, use mixers and steam rollers. Along the shoulder were piles of small rocks, on top of which stalwart Therefore, before we can agree men sat in tranquil indifference, upon a program for recovery, we chattering cheerfully and breakmust agree as to the cause of the ing the rock into smaller pieces tank to measure. It was half full. present depression. The cure has with occasional cracks of their The other boys peered uncertainly to begin with correct diagnosis. hammers. Their efforts were un- beneath the hood, their black Now, it would appear that the hurried; if this highway were not faces long in distress. Their magic diagnosis has improved this year, there was all wagon had stopped! been faulty, and that that is of next year and the year after where the trouble started. The that. As hunger touched them, Administration still hardens on they would reach into the bushes its theory that in April, 1937, and pluck a banana from a bunch

> "Here's your Utopia, Mr. Gregthe picking?"

Her companion frowned. "Even here the wealth is not shared." "But the bananas are, And the coconuts. And there's a place to sleep under every shady tree."

Now the road, high up on t be-this column as long ago as bor, her white outline a dazzling city was a cluster of spotless white buildings surrounded by a protecting horseshoe of verdant hills.

At the club, they sat on a cool veranda which overlooked a colorful world of tropical splendor, and sipped frosted drinks from tall glasses. Here they saw other it unwisely and unnecessarily Americans, residents of Port-austiffened; and releases the gold Prince, no doubt, and army offithat it unwisely and unnecessar- cers, and representatives of various consular services.' A native As far back as last March and string orchestra played at inter-April, liberal economists, among vals, delightful when it offered them Mr. Alexander sachs, who the gay and unusual melodies of set forth his views in early the country, yet strangely ridicuautumn before the Price Confer- lous in its misguided attempts to

> "I wonder why none of the othplace," Mr. Gregory remarked.

"The women are never willing listen to other advisers. So the to stir off the main street," Joyce ship didn't sail. It didn't even reminded him. "The minute drift. It started with great speed they're off the ship, they swarm into the shops to bargain for all sorts of things they'd never buy at home. That's all they seem to

"As a testimony, when they get home, that they were actually

Across the hills the colors were beginning to deepen in the late afternoon shadows, and already the cool breeze from the sea. Mr. Gregory looked at his watch.

"We mustn't stay too long. The "What time is it now?" "Five-thirty. Suppose we have one more drink."

It was nearly six when they left the club, and now the sun hung low over the farthest rim of the mountains. Night would fall

quickly in the valley. This time they did not have to

houses. There is one example of flagrant underproduction. But if you deflate and thus unemploy minutes to seven." and produce through a sopho-(Continued on Page 13)

search for their three musketeers;

awaiting them expectantly. "Big ship go soon," their inter-preter reminded them, with an air

of responsibility. "Yes. We must go fast." Mr. Gregory settled himself beside "Quarter past six," he glancing at his watch. noted.

'We've plenty of time." "Some car," the driver announced with experience as they drove off, "some car go seex mile in seex minute." He placed the accent on the second syllable of 'minute.

"That's right," Mr. Gregory conceded

The interpreter shook his head. "Not thees car," he pointed out disparagingly. thees car." the

"Some time, "Non. Not thees car." The interpreter was emphatic.

Now the third boy, the guide who spoke no English, raised his voice in question; in deference to in their native tongue. Words flew fast.

"Our chauffeur seems to be fighting for the honor of his car, Joyce laughed. "I'd rather he kept his eyes on

the road," Mr. Gregory replied morosely. Presently the boy at the wheel

was a quick response to his efforts; the tune of the motor staccato back-firing. But the car leaped forward to a new lightning Boots and Her Buddies pace of about 50 miles an hour. The driver bent forward to

sociate. His words were uninteligible, but his tone said distinctly: "There! What did I tell you?" The car shook under the tremendous pressure, and in the back seat the customers were jolted about until their teeth chattered.

catch the eye of his doubting as-

"Hey!" cried Mr. Gregory 'Wait a minute!" The driver turned and smiled, mistaking the order for a compli-

It was the motor which obeyed his command. It gave one deep spasmodic shoke, followed by sev eral puny put-put-put gasps; then, with a long whispering sigh, it died out altogether. The three boys looked at each other in consternation. Mr. Gregory groaned

"Sounds like we're out of gas," loyce remarked woefully. Their driver quickly disproved that theory by the old expedient of poking a stick down into the

Mr. Gregory loaned his superfor intelligence to a study of the situation, but his knowledge of mechanics was quite obviously limited. They cranked the engine; they shook the car; they crawled under the chassis and ooked up; they jiggled wires. But nothing brought a response from ory," Joyce commented. "What the exhausted motor. Minutes matters capitalism down here, passed quickly, and now seven o'clock was not long off, and down in the harbor the Empress was blowing last-warning calls to

> "We'll have to get another car!" Mr. Gregory cried excitedly. "Where?"

come aboard.

rifying

He mopped his brow nervously; on all the road there was no sign of any other vehicle.

"But what will we do?" There was a tremor in his voice. Now that darkness was almost

upon them, the country was suddenly stripped of the glamour with which the sunshine had endowed it. The black depths of the jungle forest loomed before them, forbidding and oppressive. Strange eyes seemed to peer through the brush; vague figures darted through it silently.

All at once, in strange and ter-

heard the sound which had haunt-

comprehension, Joyce

ed her imagination. Slowly it came through the air, as if echoed from some far-away hillside; then quickly it was unbelievably near, as if she herself were the center of it. The dull, primitive tomence of the National Association interpret the popular swing music tom of the Haitian drums. She Out Our Way listened, straining her ears to locate the source of it, and as she stood there, shuddering in vague, unreasoning fear, she saw fires spring to life within the jungle, like signals in answer to the

drums. Mr. Gregory was walking about the car frantically, wringing his hands. "We've got to get away!" he cried. "I won't be marooned on this island."

There was a rustling in the bushes behind her, and Joyce turned quickly. A little girl stepped out babbling in excited French. Not until she held up her wrist, upon which the golden bracelet still jangled, did Joyce recognize her. She stooped down. to catch an idea of what the child

was saying. "Pa-pa.... " She caught that word; then something about "le navire," the ship.

as she had come. "What was she saying?" Joyce asked their interpreter. He shook his shoulders. "Some-

And suddenly she was gone, back into the woods, as quickly

sing about her papa. Me have not hear. "We'll have to walk!" Mr. Gregory insisted again, his voice shrill and high-pitched, "It's five

But at that moment the child ed even a regular meal can make moric misregulation of the stock was back, and following her Joyce exchanges a slaughter of equity saw a tall, tremendous Negro, his values, then there is neither the heavy features shadowed by the money nor the desire to buy new rays of a lantern he held aloft.

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner







Myra North, Special Nurse







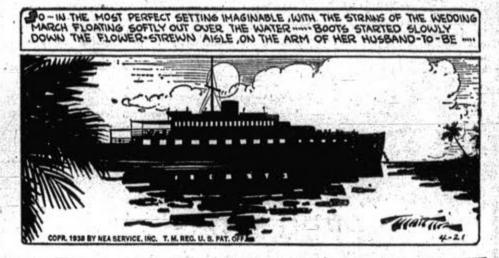


By Martin

By Thompson and Coll







Wash Tubbs







Freckles and His Friends

WE'VE DECIDED SO AM 1! GOSH, FORMAL WEAR WOULD BE EASY! COMMITTEE MEMBERS WEAR BUT I'M JUST SEW A COUPLE OF SHOULDER STRAPS TAILS, WITH DINNER COATS ON A SILK HANKY OF TAILS OPTIONAL FOR MEMBER THE OTHER bors!





By Williams Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople

By Blosser





# **MOLASSES USED** IN SILAGE HAY

Sugar Content Built Up To Make Fermentation More Certain

whether the sun shines or not, by cemetery. Mr. Bowen had been a Sunday evening. The program resident of McMillan for the past was attended by a large and apage and adding molasses to insure ten years, coming here from Ohio preciative congregation. fermentation. Experiment sta- to make his home with his daughtions in the United States and in ter, Mrs. William B. Harkness. northern Europe, where grass silage is already widely used by ing exhaustive tests of the process for the past eight years Clover, alfalfa, timothy, green oats, quack grass or any mixture of grasses and legumes can nov be made into excellent silage.

All that is necessary to produce hay sllage, according to informa-tion on the process from B. A. Health, agricultural agent of the their burden as light as possible. South Shore railway, is to run the hay through the ensilage cutter, all who knew him and his passing

cow shed, with pit siles around it dren, instead of a big hay mow above.

cess years ago. Grasses and le-times, however, not having the high sugar content of corn, would rot before they could ferment. son and Joseph Ballor. The problem was to provide the scientist, Prof. A. I. Vertinen, patented an acid compound now used quite extensively in Europe for the production of grass silage.

American investigators have found that the acid can be replaced by the addition of 21/2 per cent of stock molasses.

ensilage cutter, with a hose con- Rev. Donald Stubb's, paster of the necting the two to feed molasses us the grass is chopped up.

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## McMILLAN NEWS

J. NEWTON BOWEN

His death was not unexpected for he had been failing in health dairy farmers, have been conduct- for the past two years. He was able to be about his home until six ning. Mrs. Emerson Smith reweeks ago when his condition became alarming. Death was due to a malignant tumor of the right arm. Despite his illness which necessitated so much attention he was of a most cheerful disposition and thought always of those who were waiting on him, trying to make He was held in high esteem by

stock molasses to each ton.

The chopped hay takes up much

Survivors of the deceased are tv
sons, Orrin and Floyd Bowen Survivors of the deceased are two sons, Orrin and Floyd Bowen of less room in the silo than in the Rudolph, Ohio, and one daughter, mow, and makes a more concen- Mrs. W. B. Harkness, of McMillan, trated feed. Many authorities and one sister, Mrs. William Yerpredict that the dairy barn of the gear of Indiana, eighteen grand-future will become a low roofed children and ten great grandchilchildren and ten great grandchil-

The body was borne to its final Corn silage was proven a suc- resting place by Frank Rickard, Fred Brown, Sr., Bert Koontz, Henry Heidebreight, Albert John-

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral services were Orrin and cause fermentation. A Finnish Floyd Bowen, Clarence Bowen and Miss Vondale Bowen of Rudolph Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harkness and son Clyde and daugh-

Easter Programs

McMillan, Mich .- The Easter program presented in the Lincoln The procedure is usually to set school Thursday afternoon was up a barrel of molasses near the much enjoyed by those attending.

feed when hay sliage is used, as tained, the milk has a better color the protein content is higher than and higher vitamin A content, that of corn silage or cured hay. factors having a definite bearing Cows keep in fine condition and on market value of dairy prod-

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Mineral Oil, pint ...... 37c

60c Alka Seltzer ..... 49c

60c Sal Hepatica ...... 49c

50c Calox Tooth Powder ..... 39c

65c Bisodol Powder ..... 47c

50c Pepsodent Powder ..... 39c

60c Murine ..... 49c

Miles Nervine ...... 83c

\$1 Mennen Baby Oil ...... 89c

1 th Epsom Salts ...... 14c

4 oz. Castor Oil ...... 17c 50c Jergens Lotion ..... 39c

\$1 Kreml Hair Tonic ..... 69c

\$1.25 Beef, Iron & Wine ...... 89c

\$1.25 Petro-Syllium ..... 89c

50c Unquentine ..... 43c

60c Murine for the eyes ..... 49c 50c Po Do Shave Cream ...... 33c

\$1 Nature Remedies ..... 89c

Lysol Soap ..... 8c

\$1.25 Kelpamalt Tablets ...... 97c 50c Woodburys Creams ...... 39c

60c Jads Salts ..... 47c

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Mead's Pablum

43c

## local M. E. church gave a splendid and inspiring talk. "The Legend" an appropriate song for Easter was sung by the Girls' chorus and

was well received. An Easter Pageant was pre-McMillan, Mich .- Impressive fu- sented in the local M. E. church neral services for J. Newton Bowen, Friday evening by members of the 78, who passed away early Easter Senior Epworth League students Sunday morning, were held Wed-nesday morning at 10 o'clock from given by members of the M. E. An apropriate Easter program the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday school under the direction with the Rev. Donald Stubbs, pas- of the Surday school teachers and tor of the church, officiating. In superintendent Mrs. Edward Farmers can now make hay terment was made in the McMillan Howe was presented in the church

> 500 Party Mrs. Albert Mark was hostess to members of the 500 club at the home of her mother-in-law Mrs George Taylor on Thursday eveceived first prize, Mrs. Harvey Mainville second prize and Mrs. Floyd McInnis the consolation Dainty refreshments were served at the close of cards by the hostess, assisted by Miss Olive Mark and Mrs. Frank Kirby. Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Albert Mark, Miss Olive Mark and Mrs. Helma Anderson will be joint hostesses to the club members at the Taylor

> Township Board Members of the Columbus township board met in regular session in the township hall at McMillan on Wednesday evening.

home on Thursday evening.

Mr. I. N. Bowen, age 78, passed away early Easter Sunday morning at the home of his daughter Mrs. W. B. Harkness.

Mrs. John Mark submitted to an appendicitis operation in the Newberry Clinic on Monday. Her condition is reported as favorable Mrs. Lloyd Heidebreicht and

son Junior and daughters Doris and Jacquline returned to their home in Mt. Morris Monday after spending several days here with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heidebreicht. Dean Young of Gene-see also left Monday after being a guest at the Heldebreicht home the past few days, Mrs. Harry Smathers and son

Wayne returned to their home here Sunday afternoon following of Lansing are spending several a visit with relatives in Munising. They were accompanied on their return home by Mrs. Smathers' father and brother, Alfred Florence and son Alger.

Edward Stone sr. submitted to tonsil operation in the Newberry Clinic Tuesday morning. Mrs. Emerson Smith, Mrs. Perry C. Mark, Mrs. Floyd Bryers and

Mrs. Helma Anderson were Mc-Millan visitors in Eault Ste. Marie Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schae-

fer have returned home from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Schaefer has been receiving medical attention at the Mayo Clinic the

Miss Virginia Gift is the guest of relatives in Sault Ste. Marie

of her mother, Mrs. Percy Chap-

Miss Margaret Kubont has returned to Marquette where she will resume her classes at the Northern State Teachers College after spending Easter here at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubont.

George Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood has returned to Milwaukee where he will continue his studies at the Marquette university after spending the Easter vacation period at his home here.

Miss Lois Skinner left Sunday on a visit with relatives in Detroit and Royal Oak. She will also visit in Monroe at the Saint Marys

# Lights Way to Safer Surgery



Through the 3000 germ-killing volts of this powerful ultraviolet ray lamp, demonstrated by its builder, Elmer Ries, above, of Cincinnati, science hopes eventually to achieve the completely sterile operating room and to reduce death by infection to an absolute mini-mum. The lamp, which will be used first in the Magee hospital in Pittsburgh, is the result of long research by Dr. Deryl Hart, professor of surgery at Duke University, Durham, N. C. Working on the knowledge that the ultraviolet ray destroyed germs, Dr. Hart first placed an ultraviolet ray screen around an operating table, found that bacteria were almost entirely destroyed.

Academy, where she attended school during her high school

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Newbrough weeks here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryers,

Miss Marjorie Roat, daughter of Mrs. Milton Roat arrived home ruesday for a week's vacation. Miss Roat is attending business college in Escanaba.

Fred Taylor and sister Mrs fessie Littlejohn were Lakefield visitors in town Thursday.

Edison Locke has returned to Mason where he is employed following an Easter visit here with his mother Mrs. Sarah Locke.

# Much Land Bought

frontage, feed and cover for deer county board of supervisors for 27 Mr. and Mrs. Matt Viltala jr. of William Ney and Vernon Mark en different species of trees are transacted business in Marquette included in the most recent land Commissioner Thomas J. Master- sr., Easter Sunday. additions to state forests, game son representing the department Mrs. Glenn Koontz is spending areas and public hunting grounds. of conservation, Clare Hendee the spent Sunday with his mother, some time in Newberry at the Altogether the acquisition of Ottawa national forest depart- Mrs. Frank Trombly. home of her parents, being sum- 31,061 acres was approved by the moned there by the serious illness state conservation commission at chairman of the county conserva- visited relatives in Minneapolis its meeting this month at a total price of \$42,344.

The largest acquisition braces 23,134 acres in the Lake Superior state forest. It is covered principally with jack and norway pine and poplar second growth with some cedar and hardwood, and affords more than 10 miles of frontage on the Betsy river. In addition the tract includes numerous small lakes and a dam site on the river which could be used for extensive flooding for waterfowl purposes.

Nearly one-third of the 9.000 streets in Greater Berlin have strasse the name of 26.

# Will Dedicate Lake Gogebic Fish Hatchery

fish rearing unit in the upper Wis. peninsula, for which Gogebic \$2,000 of the construction cost, Bay, visited his father, John Sharwill be known as the Lake Goge- key, over the week-end. bic state fish hatchery.

Lansing - Stream and lake Kelly, a member of the Gogebic on Sunday. ment and Gogebic county by the tion comitte, are planned for over the week-end. early this summer.

The hatchery, located on the shores of Lake Gogebic will be with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Lardevoted to the rearing of walleyed pike and will be in operation soon. Total cost of the unit is approximately \$4,000, the department of conservation matching the county's appropriation for construction.

The Sequola tree is almost indestructible. The armor of thick bark acts as an asbestos protection against fire, and as insulation against frost and freezing. The wood seems to be almost immune duplicate names. Bismarck is the against rot, and a thick healing name of 30 streets and Wilhelm- sap quickly heals up any scar.

# **LEGION WILL**

Annual U. P. Convention Slated for Calumet July 29 to 31

The annual upper peninsula American Legion convention will be held in Calumet on July 29, 30 and 31, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James O'Neil, of Calumet, chairman. The Ira Penberthy post, of Calumet, will be the host. According to tentative plans, the convention will be one of the

most outstanding gatherings of Legionnaires ever held in upper Michigan and is expected to bring more than 3,000 veterans to Calumet., Many Legion notables from this and other states will attend. Among the highlights will be

the annual convention parade Saturday night, July 30, when Legionnaires will march with bands and drum and bugle corps units! from Legion posts throughout the peninsula. The parade is expected to be one of the most colorful ever seen in the copper country and many unusual features are planned by the Legionnaires.

Drum Corps Contest On Friday night, July 29, the 0 and 8 wreck and parade will be held. This is usually a midnight procession and is one of the most exciting events on the convention program. The drum and bugle corps competition will be held on Friday afternoon for both senior and junior corps.

Inasmuch as there will be arge number of visitors to Calumet for the convention, plans to house guests are underway.

It will be the first U. P. Legion convention ever held in Calumet. The U. P. Legion mid-winter conference held there in February was a preliminary meeting and plans for the convention were discussed at that time.

#### ROCK

Rock, Mich. - Miss Phyllis Brehmer spent the Easter vaca-Lensing - The state's newest tion at her home in Rice Lake,

Silas Sharkey, who is employed county contributed the land and at St. Vincents hospital in Green

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson and Approval of a resolution adopt- family of Manistique, Mr. and ed by the Gogebic county board of Mrs. Fred Carlson and family of supervisors, proposing the name, Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred has been voted by the state-con- Ayotte and Mrs. Ebba Ayotte of servation commission. By the Gladstone and Miss Audrey Carl-For Public's Use same resolution, the hatchery will son of Iron Mountain were guests be dedicated to the late Ted .A. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson

and forest growths of a half dozyears and an ardent conservation- Diffin, visited the former's paryear, will become Superintendent.
on different species of trees are
ist. Dedicatory ceremonies with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Viitala Other instructors who are leav-

Mr. and Mrs. August Larson J

Mrs. Francis Daniels of Escanaba arrived Saturday for a visit

Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Josie Carlson and Mrs. Charles Carlson

visited with Mrs. H. D. Gibbs at Perkins, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Therriault of

Escanaba visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Isaac Jokela, on Tuesday. Heimo Waak and Leslie Maki

of Jordan College, Menominee, spent Easter vacation at their homes here.

There are more than 32,750,000

#### COOKS

Cooks, Mich .- Mrs. John Ro week. She has been taking treat- of music. ment in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilfred and Mrs. Herbert Gray motored to Escanaba Thursday. Mrs. Fill-more returning with them to pay a visit for a few days.

James Peacock has returned to his work at Alpena after spending the past two weeks with his fam-

Gerald Archambeau of Camp Spaulding, Watersmeet, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau. Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and son John of Chicago spent

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haindl. Miss Grace Haindl of Manistique was also their guest. Miss Bernice Popour, who works in Nahma, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

the weekend with Mrs. Morrison's

Herbert Popour. Miss Virginia Wehner, who is employed at the Dr. Ross home in Manistique, was accompanied by Patsy, Joan and Mary Ross and spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whetstone and daughter Bonnie Marie of Soo Hill were callers at the Leonard Carley home Friday evening. SCHOOL NEWS

Final events of the school year: BACCALAUREATE Rev. Dornfeld, Pastor of the Lutheran Church of Manistique will deliver the Baccalaureate address Sunday, May 15.

COMMENCEMENT H. D. Lee, director of training at N. S. T. C. will give the Commencement address, Thurs-

day May 19. The annual picnic will be held Tuesday May 17 and school will

GRADUATION Twelve seniors are graduating.

This is one of the largest classes in the history of the school. Margaret Kelly will be Valedictorian and Olive Winkel Salutatorian both girls standing very high scholastically, besides participating in nearly all extra curricular activities.

Others in the class are Helen Kinkel, Everett Knuth, Joel Carley, Ruth Mortensen, Ruth Peacock, Leland Kelly, Imogene Blosser, William Haindl, Addie Williams and Edward Segerstrom.

This will be the sixth and last class to be graduated by W. C. Baker, Supt. He and Mrs. Baker, who has been Music Instructor for the past 51/2 years are leaving for their home, built last summer, in Southern Michigan. A. O. Baker, Principal this

ing are Miss Bowen, teacher of Harold Lusardi of Milwaukee the 6th. and 7th. grades and Miss

Nina Mattson, teacher of the 2nd and 3rd. Miss Bowen been here 11/2 years while

Mattson has completed her third. These two vacancies have been bare has been suffering with a filled the only ones not being are badly infected ear for the past the Superintendent and teacher

#### WPA PROJECT

Workers have been busy for early two weeks on the \$9700 bus garage. Excavation for nearly completed. Much dynamiting had to be done as stone was encountered close to the surface. The project is expected to be com-pleted by the middle of June. The size of the building is 36x72 feet and will hold six busses. It will be all cement construction, the government paying \$6600 while the district will pay \$3100.

Another project for a septic tank to take care of school sewage is underway and is needed very badly as the present one is inadequate.



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matter is a bit involved because

President Roosevelt originally

road improvements would not be

In the spirit of "safety first"

good roads promoters of Michi-

gan-chambers of commerces.

city officials, tourist leaders,

county road commissioners and

ways for future development. En-

terprising civic leaders see in the

extension of concrete highways a

hope for expansion of their trade

In a state as motor-minded as

tomobile owners should think also

Attorney General Raymond

The governor had previously

hinted his intention of calling the

ize another tax moratorium. The

at Flint for a "debt moratorium"

dea fits in with labors' demands

Auditor General George Gundry

discouraged Murphy, Few home

were involved in the tax sale, he

Starr's logic, however, is coldly

rrefutable. Property owners will

Unless all signs fail, the tax

sale will be held as authorized.

THEATRES

incorporates all the thrills of a

Monty Collins and Eddie Kane.

Masonic Ball Is

Ticket sale for the annual

Masonic ball to be held at Ter-

race Gardens on the evening of

Saturday, May 7, is progressing

in good fashion, it is reported by

Conan Fisher, chairman of the

the second picture.

Ticket Sale For

Starr's recent opinion that public

TAX SALE LIKELY

block as scheduled.

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GRAND RAPIDS RALLY

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# **JUNIOR PROM** HERE TONIGHT

**Underwater Scene Setting** For GHS Social Event

An underwater scene will form the setting for the Junior

Gladstone high school. White, green and blue is be ing used in decorating the celling to resemble the prow of a ship. Denizens of the deep will be found hanging in profusion and the punch booth will be in the form of a boat.

Prom being held tonight at

The grand march is to be held Robert McDonald, Junior class president, and his partner, Miss Elleen Louis, and Ronald LaCosse, Senior class president, and his guest, Miss Edna Brow.

Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watson, C. C. Strickland, Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Hult, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Campbell, the Misses Eileen Louis and Edna Brow and Robert McDonald and Ronald LaCosse. Chet Morton and his orchestra

will play the dance program. Prom committees: Music-Mary Mae Quinn, chair-

man, Stella D'Amour, Beverly Brunette, Miriam Weingartner and Gene V. Kee. Furniture-Gene Kee, chair-

man, Melvin Martin, Paul Cargo, Bob Schram and William Marquette. Decorations-Shirley Quistorf, chairman, Mary Mae Quinn, co-

chairman, Helen Myers, Helen Alguire, Vernon Bunno, Chester Schram and Norman Olson, Refreshments - Key Nebel chairman, Beverly Cowen, Mildred Strand and Eileen Strand.

Invitations - Programs-Stella

D'Amour, chairman, Ellen Marble, Paul Cargo, Ray Long, Bob Bchram and Ruth Crawford. Cleanup-Bob McDonald, chairman, Mary Mae Quinn, Ray Long, Wilman Marquette and Pat McCormick. Cloak Room-Vernon Bunno.

# OBITUARY

MRS. OTTO LUCIER Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Sophia Lucier, 29, young Gladstone matron, will be held this afternoon, rites will be conducted at 2 o'clock at the family 2:30 o'clock at the First Lutheran church. The Rev. Albin Olson will officiate. Services at the home will be in the Swedish language; at the church in the English language. Mrs. Lucier was married in

Dec. 1927. Serving as pallbearers at the

services will be Eugene Esler, Ted Johnson, Walfred Lindberg. Jack Nylund, Oliver Gabrielson and Albert Mattson. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery. Swenson Brothers funeral parlors are in charge.

## PERKINS

Perkins, Mich. - Miss Joyce Gibbs of Escanaba spent the week end at the family home here. Miss Oriese Morand of Escanaba spent Sunday at the home of

Frank Antonetti of Iron Moun-

Easter week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancour

death of Mrs. Lancour's grandfather, Mr. J. Vadnaise.
Mrs. H. C. Gibbs of Perkins, her mother Mrs. Gust Roberts and

brother Floyd Roberts left Mon-day morning for Lansing where they were called by the illness of they were called by the illness of that state frequently won their that state frequently won their operation for a ruptured appendix. spent the Easter vacation at the from back of the line. home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. David Gerou. Mesdames Charles Carlson, Henry Carlson and Harry Hall, all of Rock, visited with Mrs. H. den, Jeanette Verslyppe, Delores

Joseph Hierman left Sunday to resume his duties at the Pelkie High School after having spent Londe and Veronica Thivierge of the Easter vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Hier- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morand,

Wilbur Gibbs, who is a student at St. Lawrence College, Mt. Calvary, Wis., arrived Wednesday and Wednesday. night to spend the Easter vacation at the home of his parents Mr.

and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs. James McNamara, Edwin John-son and Bernard Hamilton made a business trip to Lansing Wed-nesday. James McNamara, Edwin John-Miss Mary Gibbs left Wednes-

day night for Lansing and Grand Mr. and Mrs. Don LeGault. Rapids where she will spend a

Powers spent the Easter vacation day night. at the family home here.

Escanaba spent Sunday with rela- at the home of Mrs. Arthur Be-

Little Patty Lancour, daughter er Vida Besaw. of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lancour celebrated her tenth birthday. Mrs. Godfrey Trepton and Mrs. Monday. A girls' party was held Margaret Trepton of Niagara. in the afternoon and those attend- Wis., visited at the Clarence Being were: Alice and Lorraine Pe- saw home Sunday. Mrs. Godfrey chell, Muriel Whitney, Dona Mae Trepton returned to Niagara'Mon-Besson, Evelyn and Joanne Nor-Iday night.

# Point of Safety



safe from enemy gas attacks in chamber pictured above. The unique shape makes it literally a point of safety, as the sharp cone effect presents a difficult target to bombing pilots, Made of concrete, painted green, the 60-foot high chamber can provide gas-tight protection for 200 persons.

Mrs. Charles Nelson Dies At Menominee Hospital

Mrs. Charles Nelson, a former Gladstone resident, died Wednesday morning at a Menominee hospital. She was a sister of Mrs. James Larson of this city.

Surviving are the husband, three daughters, Mrs. Hugo Hultman, Mrs. Warner Hultman and Mrs. Herbert Miller, all of Menominee, one sister, Mrs. Larson, and a step brother, John Hanson of Wallace. There are eight grandchildren. The body is at the Hugo Hult-

man home, Menominee, where the funeral will be held at 2 where the body reposes, and at Burial will be in Wallace ceme- is to put it mildly.

#### Permanent Officers Selected by League

Permanent officers were named this week by the Labor Voting league to succeed temporary officers named upon organization of the body several months ago. The permanent staff:

President, Owen Longberry 1st. Vice-president, Balenger 2nd. Vice-president, Lee Al-

Secretary, Clarence Royer

Treasurer, Arnold Froberg Chairman Executive Committee-Charles Gogarn.

#### Forty and Eight Wreck Is Planned

The 40 and 8 Voltures of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Delta, Houghton, Iron and Dickenson Counties will hold a joint wreck at 2 o'clock Sunday, April tain visited with friends over the 24 at Stephenson. It has been requested that all 40 and 8 members be present. Gladstone members were called to Marquette by the have been asked to meet at 12:30 o'clock Sunday at the legion hall where transportation will furnished.

Oklahomans are called "Soon-Leone Roberts who underwent an races to homestead sites by hiding inisde the border, thus arriv-Miss Luella Gerou of Escanaba ing sooner than those who started

Table forks have been in use for about 300 years.

D. Gibbs at her home here Mon- Lancour, Misses Snyder and De Kyser. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunno of

Escanaba and Mrs. Louise La Gladstone were dinner guests of

Sunday evening.
Mr. Eugene Pilon of Green Bay visited in Perkins Tuesday night

Miss Beverly Snyder of Escana-ba visited at the Ernest Carlson home Tuesday evening. 'Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pilon,

LeClaire home Sunday. They were accompanied to Escanaba by Mr. and Mrs. Herbie LeGault

couple of weeks with relatives and of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Wally LeGault of Gladstone visi-Misses Leone and Julia Casimir, ted Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeGault and who are attending high school at Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeClaire Satur-

Mrs. and Mrs. R. N. Hughes of children of Escanaba are visiting children of Mrs. Arthur Besaw. Mrs. Lachapelle is the form-

Mrs. Wm. Hakes and Mr. and

# Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing-Like a financial jug- 1938 happens to be campaign gernaut rolling down upon Michigan is the unemployment or welfare problem,

Even with the federal government allotting 30 per cent of the proposed that Congress reduce the WPA extra appropriation for use highway aid fund for matching in Michigan, Governor Murphy state expenditures without a simiwas moved to release a statement lar reduction in the federal gasoto the press that he had talked di- line tax. The reaction was unrectly to the White House and had questionably unfavorable. Local appealed for a grant of 10 to 15 communities rose in protest more millions. Cheerless news- against tax diversion because it paper headlines chilled the citi- would mean that projected local zenry: "110,000 face starvation,

Last week-end the governor flew from Wichita, Kan. to Washington to plead personally for additional federal cash. Gone long ago was the hope

that the state treasury would be engineers, the road builders and balanced and that a huge deficit the state highway departmentcould be diverted. Terming the will meet next Thursday, April 28, care of unemployment "the major at the Grand Rapids Civic Audiresponsibility of state govern- torium. ment", the governor has let it be known that he insists upon full the newly-devised anti-air raid and adequate treatment of the business depends upon good highjobless not only in food and clothing but in medical care,

12th MILLION

The state legislature appropria- territory. ed \$16,000,000 for welfare needs during the blennium ending June Michigan it is inevitable that au-30, 1939, By the middle of April—the in terms of highways.

10th month of the first fiscal year the state had started on its 12th million dollars, and the end is not yet in sight. State revenues have been falling, general state expen- officials "must proceed with their ses are the highest in history, and duties" in connection with the relief costs have been mounting May tax sale is believed to have The combination is clinched the certainty that delinsteadily. enough to give any budget direc- quent properties will go on the tor the jitters. Theodore I. Fry, state treasur-

who follows a conservative policy, protests that state expen- legislature into session to authorditures for relief "must stop some-Experience of other states has

also shown that unemployment compensation, whereby temporary 'stop gap" aid is given to a worker when he becomes unemployed, has proved wholly inadequate to meet present living costs, Men on WPA projects have have 18 months to redeem proper-

been encouraged by CIO leaders ty sold for non-payment of taxes to believe that collective bargaining with the government would benefit their lot-fewer hours and more wages-all through the payment of CIO dues. To say that the present situa-

o'clock Saturday afternoon. tion is bewildering and confusing

GASOLINE TAXES Taxes are high enough, accord- in this film which approaches

ng to the governor, and yet addi- "Westerns" from an entirely tional money must be obtained in new angle. It tells a bangup story some manner to solve the present of a Western cowboy actor, and First as a revenue-getter is the routine Western plus the unsales tax. Last year it raised over usual and interesting angles of

\$54,000,000. Second is the gasoline tax paid case with Buck are Helen by motorists and truck and bus Twelvetrees, Grant Withers,

companies for building and main- Shemp Howard, Dickie Jones, tenance of highways. This includes such costs as snow removal, sanding fcy roads, and chemical treatment to lay the dust. The gasoline tax is particularly profitable in Michigan because so

many tourists visit us from other states. A sizable part of the \$130,000,000 tourist income last year was paid by outstate visitors in the form of the little gasoline

TAX DIVERSION?

The third major source of reveue is the automobile weight tax, also paid by the motorist. This income exceeded \$19,500,000 during the past fiscal year.

arrangments committee. Harold Menning and his or-Here are two financial wells chestra will furnish the music.

NOTICE!

Owing to a raise in Musicians rates, we The United Workers are compelled to raise our gate price to 20c each, to clear our expenses at the Labor Temple. This rate becomes effective April 23, 1938.

United Workers of Gladstone. 

# SPECIALS TODAY and SATURDAY

Super Suds, (blue pkg.)one pkg. 24c	Flour, Seal of Minneso
pkg.)one pkg. ZTC 2nd pkg. 1c	49 pound \$1.8
Crisco, 55c	Milk, 3 cans20
Corn, Golden Bantam, can 10c	Sugar, 10 pounds 55
Tomato Soup, 1014 oz. can5c	Ivory Soap, medium, 2 bars 13
Catsup,	Marshmallows, 17
Carrots, 2 bunches 12c	Egg Noodles, lb. bag 15
Radishes, 3 bunches10c	Cabbage, per lb5
Oranges, 15c	Shredded Wheat, 23
Bananas, 20c	P. & G. Soap, 10 bars 37

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# TELLS HISTORY OF BATH HOUSE

Persons Instrumental In **Promotion Are** Recognized

Recognition was given sons who assisted in promotion of a new bathhouse for Gladstone at a meeting of the City club this week.

Credit and expressions of appre ciation were offered by William . Marble, chairman of the Parks and Harbor committee, who gave brief history of the campaign which had been successfully conducted and in which he had been highly active.

Ray Norton, Oliver Ohlen, Morris Riley, Howard Quistorf and and were lauded for their participation in the drive for the public improvement.

The project got unuer here in 1936 when a committee composed of A. R. Watson, O. H. Anderson, G. E. Dehlin, J. T. Jones and C. A. LaFave named to make a study and return a recommendation. After a survey of bathhouses in exist-The good roads movement has ence in the Upper Peninsula and many supporters. The tourist Northern Wisconsin a composite plan believed best suited to

Gladstone's needs was presented. Promotion of the project was carried out by the Parks and Harbor committee composed of Wm. Marble, the late G. R. Empson, Dr. O. S. Hult, George Beaudry, William Praiss and Roger Smith.

Détailed plans were drawn in the office of Derrick Hubert, Menominee architect, by Wallace Olson, of Escanaba,

The project was included in the city's WPA program and commission agreed to give property owners the opportunity to vote on a \$5,000 bond issue to provide a means of financing material costs. This was done at the April

election. The bond issue was approved and the project is now awaiting approval of WPA authorities at Lansing.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Dan McCormick returned Wednesday morning from Faithorn where she has been spending several days visiting with her sister, Mrs. Florence Young. John Broeckaert is leaving Saturday for Minneapolis where he will attend a general meeting

Clerks held on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy ring Buck Jones, which opens at left yesterday for Curtis, Michithe Rialto Theatre. Patrons have gan where Mr. Anderson will be 1 been enjoying an unusual treat employed at the Stack Summer

of the Brotherhood of Railway

Resort. Miss Dorothy Olson is visiting with her sister at Menominee. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jones spent the week end visiting at Chicago with their daughter, Miss. Beverly who is a student at picture making, Featured in the the Augustana Hospital.

Miss Vera Sloan, has returned to Trenary after spending several days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-"Make Way for Tomorrow" is ion Sloan.

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(Teapot Free)

Frankfurts, large, juicy,

Salt Pork, Brisket, Lean,

per lb. \_

# BRIEFLY TOLD

Luther League - The Luther eague of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors tonight.

Confirmation Class Members of St. Paul's Lutheran church Confirmation class will meet for instruction at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Benefit Dance-A dance for the benefit of the Stone Anderson school, Ensign, is to be held at the Ogontz Grange hall tolight. Groleau's orchestra will furnish the music.

Church Councils hurch council meeting of Syno-Conference Lutheran Churches is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3:00 o'clock, E. S. T. (not 2:00 o'clock) at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Pastors William Lutz of Ruth Johnson of Gladstone high Salem's Lutheran Church, Escaschool were guests of the club naba, and Harvey Kahrs of Grace Lutheran Church, Powers will address the gathering. Members and friends who are not council-members are also invited. The church councils of Hermansville, Powers, Hyde, Escanaba, Gladstone, and Rapid River will be represented.

> Sunday School Teachers of St. ette. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet this evening in the parlors of the church. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

### Suggest Changing Name of Days River To the Gladstone

Changing of the name of the Days River to Gladstone River as a means of publicizing Gladstone has been suggested and the method of procedure to be followed in such instances is now being determined.

Friday & Saturday

# We Deliver

Butter, fresh churned, lb. \_. Lard, pure, Lake Trout, fresh caught Dressing, qt. jar Friday only, Tomatoes. pound

- Fresh

2 pounds \_\_\_\_\_ BEEF

Potato Sausage

Made,

Extra Special! Swift's "Select" Steer Beef

Pot Roast, lb. \_\_18c Chuck Roast, lb. 21c Rib Roast, lb. \_\_25c}

Enjoy good beef at modest

19c Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Steer Beef Short Beef and Pork, 18c ground, lb. \_\_\_\_

Shop where quality is the first

consideration.

#### **NETTIE'S GROCERY** 821 DELTA AVE. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Cookies, ass't. sand. 25c Tomatees, No. 2 Macaroni or Spaghet-ti, 2 lb, pkg, 2 for \_\_ 25c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large Coffee, Amber Cup, 1 large Wheat Krisple for 01c Krumbles Crackers, plain or salted, 2 lb, box --unwrapped, 7 for \_\_ 25c Wax Beans, No. 2

Lipton's Tea, Green, 79c Strawberries, per quart \_\_21c Cucumbers, large, green, Black, per lb. 95c Carrots, large bunch ea. 05c Novel Wash, per gal. \_\_\_49c Cabbage, firm, green, lb. 04c Tomatoes, firm, ripe, lb. 12c Pork Steak, per lb. \_\_\_\_22c Celery, large stalk, each 09c Apples, Gano, 8 Ibs. for 25c

Oranges, No. 150 size,

Out of respect to the memory of MRS. JOHN DEVET, this grocery will be closed between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock on Saturday morning.

# DEATH CLAIMS MRS. J. DEVET

Mother Of Local Woman Passes Away At Manistique

Mrs. John DeVet, 85, mother of Miss Nettle DeVet, city, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Miller, at Manistique, at 2:40 a. m. yesterday morning. Mrs. DeVet had been ill for the past 21 years. She was a ploneer resident of Delta coun-

Miss Nettie was at the bedside, having been called Manistique several days ago by her mother's serious condition. Mr. DeVet passed away several years ago. Two sons also preceded her in death.

Surviving are four caughters and five sons, Miss Nettie of Gladstone, Mrs. Joseph Miller of Manistique, Mrs. Mary Spelmacker of Cooks, Mrs. Jennie Laux of Milwaukee, Frank De-Vet of Fairport, Leon, Louis and Harry DeVet of Fayette and Charles DeVet of Seattle, Wash.

Funeral services will be conducted at Manistique at 8 o'clock Sunday School Teachers-The Saturday morning, Burial at Fay-

## Ferris Institute Head Speaks Here

Dr. M. S. Ward president of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, is scheduled to address seniors of Gladstone high school at an assembly today.

Grant Thorburn, New York nailmaker, was the owner of the country's first seed store.

#### Brynolf's Cash Store Where Your Food Dollar Goes Farthest"

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. ----Fresh Eggs, Pure Lard or Shortening, 2 lbs. Amber Cup Coffee, lb. \_\_\_\_ White Birch Salad

3 No. 2 cans Cookies, Crackers, 15c P. & G. Soap, 19c 5 bars -----Green Top Carrots, Apples, 8 lbs. -----

Strawberries,

quart box ----

Occident Flour,

49 lb. bag -----

# SOCIAL

Entertains Club

Mrs. William Mineau entertained members of her contract club Wednesday evening at her home on Montana Ave. Mrs. J. P. Carlson held high honors during the evening, Mrs. Margaret Hadrick, Marquette, a guest of the club won second and Mrs. Ed. Jacobson received consolation. Mrs. Mineau was hostess to

a delicious luncheon towards the close of play.

# Past Matrons' Club

7 o'clock dinner is to served members of the Delta County Past Matrons' Club this evening at the Chicken Shack. Following the dinner a social time will be spent at the home of Mrs. Sam Dunn at Escanaba,

Bridge Club Mrs. Russell Skellenger enterained members of her bridge club Wednesday evening at her

home on Montana avenue. Two tables of contract were in play with high honors going to Mrs. Clarence Goodman and lowto Mrs. C. E. Fisher.

Luncheon was served during the evening. Mrs. Fisher and Miss Cornelia Henderson were guests of the club.



# STARTING TODAY

2 - Complete Shows - 2 5:55 & 9 p. m. - Adm. 10c - 25c

TWO BIG HITS



Their Love Against the World! A story of faith and courage As great as life itself!

# MAKE WAY FOR

Victor Moore Beulah Bondi - Fay Bainter Thomas Mitchell . Porter Hall Barbara Read . Louise Beavers - SERIAL

Frank Hawks in "The Mysterious Pilot" Chapter 14

19c

T&T Soap-Yellow 10 bars 29c Milk, tall cans ..... Del Monte Spinach, 10 oz. | Tomato Julce, Van Camp's, 89c No. 2 W. B. Tomatoes, No. 21/2 can, Golden Bantam Corn, Del \$1.53 doz. for --I. G. A. Fruit for Salad, No. Oval Sardines, mustard or \$1.62 Ken-L Ration Dog Food, 1 Sweet Corn, 99c lb. can, doz. \$1.08 Soap Chips, 33c I. G. A. Grapefriut Julce, No. 5 lb. box -2 can, doz. 99c Swans Down Cake Golden Triangle Grapefruit, 8 Matches. 19c oz. can. carton Jay Tee Sweet Mixed 49C 3 for -W. B. Salad Dressing, 32c Pickles, 2 qts. for \_\_\_ Peanut Butter, W. B. Catsup, 25c 14 oz. bottle \_

#### FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Bananas, 3 lbs for \_\_\_\_ 19c | Strawberries, quart \_\_\_\_ Radishes, 3 bunches \_\_\_\_ 10c Set Onions, 6 lbs. for \_\_\_. Oranges, lrg. Julcy, doz. \_ 23c

10c

18c

FANCY STEER BEEF Round Steak, Beef Chuck Roast, 22c Fresh Ground Hamourger, 2 lbs. Veal Shoulder Roast,

Asparagus, 1/4 lb. bundle

2 lb. pkg.

28c 25c 24c 17c

Del Monte Red Sal-

mon, 1 lb. can \_\_\_

10c Large Celery \_\_\_\_ 14c Apples, 10 lbs for \_\_

**Buckeye Dep't Store** -Morning Deliveries 9 & 10:45

#### LEGALS

April 15, 1938 April 29, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirteenth day of April, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileaki, Judge of Probate.

of Probate,
In the Matter of the Estate of Julius Greenhoot, Deceased.

Marguerite G. Fischer, devisee and one of the executrices named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filled her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Theresa G. Schwager, Madeline G. Katz, and Marguerite G. Fischer, or some other suitable person,

person.

It is Ordered. That the ninth day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanabs Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

April 15, 1988. April 29, 1938.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the

a session of said Court, held at the ate Office in the City of Escanaba, in ald County, on the twelfth day of April Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Kate Treak (Torcokt), Deceased.

Steve Bogovich, administrator of said sate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

1t Is Ordered, That the ninth day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is here y appointed for three successions.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

noon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing
said account and hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice
thereof be given by publication of a copy
of this order, for three successive weeks
previous to said day of hearing, in the
Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed
and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI,
Judge of Probate,
A true copy.

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MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

April 8, 1938 April 22, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixth day of April, A. D. 1988. sent: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Mary

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Bintner, Deceased.

Mary Bintner Buchholts, executrix of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the sasignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It Is Ordered, That the second day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate officee, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

tition:
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three auccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI,
J. M

April 8, 1938 April 22, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Matter of the Estate of Adele Deceased. from the first day of April, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Esca-naba, in said county, on or before the twelfth day of August, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the fifteenth day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon. Dated April 1. A. D. 1938.

Dated April 1, A. D. 1938. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate

Notice is hereby given that four months from the second day of April, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in gaid county, on or before twelfth day of August, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the fifteenth day of August, A. D. 1938, at the o'clock in the forenoon. Dated April 2, A. D. 1938.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Frobate.

April 8, 1938 April 22, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of April 22, 1938

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elsie Forrest (Forest), Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the fifth day of April, A. D. 1938, I have been allowed for creditors to present it their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said, court, at the probate office, in the City of Escansha, in said county, on or before the twelfth day of August, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the fifteenth day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o clock in the forencon.

forenoon.

Dated April 5, A. D. 1938.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate

April 8, 1928 April 22, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Peter Buchholtz, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the fifth day of April, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twelfth day of August, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the fifteenth day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated April 5, A. D. 1938.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

April 8, 1938 April 22, 1933 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County the Matter of the Estate of August

In the Matter of the Estate of August Boldy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the fifth day of April, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twelfth day of August, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the fifteenth day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Dated April 5, A. D. 1938.

#### TO QUIT LEGISLATURE

Ontonagon, Mich. - Isadore A representative in the Michigan state legislature from the Ontonagon district, said Wednesday that he would retire from the legislature this fall. The Ontonagon district is composed of Ontonagon, Baraga and Keweenaw counties. Elected in November, 1936, Weza is serving his first term. He is chairman of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology committee in the house and a member of other committees.

The seeds of some species of bamboo are eaten in India.

April 8, 1938 April 22, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a secaion of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixth day of April, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Stephen Joseph Murphy, Sr., Deceased.

Clarence Hartnett Murphy, son and executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said estate be

in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Clarence Hartnett Murphy, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the second day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy.

April 22, 1938. May 6, 1938
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Angus

In the Matter of the Estate of Angus Pineau, Deceased.

Angus Pineau, Jr., son and one of the executors named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Sarah Pineau and Angus Pineau, Jr., or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for bearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate. ness and consolidate the national

true copy. MARIE D. PETERS,

STATE OF MICHIGAN May 6, 1938 The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Bakula, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-sixth day of August, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o'elock in the forenoon.

Dated April 18, A. D. 1938. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate

BTATE OF MICHIGAN May 6, 1938 The Probate At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba.

April, A. D. 1938,
Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

Judge of Probate.

April 8, 1938

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Kallin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the second day of April, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased to May, A. D. 1938, at ten A. M., at said the same of the Estate of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Victoria Koscilnak, Jr., son and devisee named in the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said deceased to May. A. D. 1938, at ten A. M., at said said second to the suitable person.

May, A. D. 1938, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three succes-sive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Otto

Traude, Deceased.

June Petersen, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate he granted to Harvey Heminger, or to some other suitable person.

on, It Is Ordered, That the sixteenth day of It is Ordered. That the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate MARIE D. PETERS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County o Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anton (Carl Anton) Engberg. Deceased.

Hilma Ahlquist, sister and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Nels Ahlquist, or to some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

petition;
It Is Further Ordered. That public notice
thereof be given by publication of a copy
of this order, once each week for three
successive weeks previous to said day of
hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a
newspaper printed and circulated in said

FRANK J. MILESKI,

# On the Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Continued from Page 10)

If, through an undistributed profits tax and a capital gains tax regarded as part of annual income, you take away reserves and reduce the working capital ratio of even big business to lower levels than at any time since the war, then no one can buy machinery and make improvements.

And, thus, inventories that were inadequate when business was operating at 80 per cent of capacity, become, on the way sumption on the basis of a \$68,-000,000,000 national income and Schoolcraft health unit. a deflationary movement is launched, which reduces the nat- campment at Camp Shaw, selional income to around \$50,000,stores are overstocked.

Overproduction can be an ef- Merwin, Gulliver, health

manufactured? The present level of automobile sales, exclusive of foreign sales, which have remained remarkably constant, 18 about half of hormal. We should million new cars a year for re-

placement demand. And we have had a lower level of building activity throughout the entire recovery than we ever had in the '20s, prior to the New Deal. The truth is we hardly scratched normal in 1937, and then began the second most severe depression in our history. Obviously something has been

wrong. And the way to end bitter-

will is to find out what it was and

Of the \$7,000,000,000 proposed recovery program nearly a third is nothing except the reversal of monetary measures takto the good. It's only too bad son, and Robert McDowell. en. Because, in the interval, the capital wealth of the country has 4-H club leaders. been made to shrink by perhaps The achievement day program \$40,000,000,000. And that was held at the Lincoln school.

program is chicken-feed, and this program, training which more is reversed than the mone- rural districts. tary deflationary measures.

It can only recover by private investment and spending, and when capital again is given the opportunity to become venture-

A rational treatment of unsolved problems is what we need. It is noteworthy in considering plans to lend new money through the R. F. C. that the withdrawal of the undistributed profits tax would solve the problem of working capital in small businesses. They would then only need transitionary help. Instead of going into debt, one might consider whether the same formula used by the F. H. A. might not be applied in their case. There, the government underwrites up to 20 per cent of possible losses a share-the-risk program.

disincentives and punitive bur- germs. dens there will be no use in inrent liabilities.

relief. But is it a foregone con- Brenner. clusion that we must spend for to the W. P. A.? Are we never the tuberculosis situation in this again to question the whole the- county. This district has long ory of the W. P. A .- which also had an exceptionally high tuberbegan as an "emergency" mea-culosis rate. By regular clinic sure? Does work relief prime any examinations, it is hoped to repump that the same amount of duce the tuberculosis rate cash relief would not prime? this and other counties of the What is the argument for it? state, Morale?

When we get a system of unemployment insurance going, the unemployed will get cash, work. Will that destroy their morale-to live for some months without working? And if so, why are we starting unemployment in-

surance? If this is a temporary reces sion, and we are shortly to begin recovery, can we not give cash relief, for, say, six months in substitution for unemployment insurance, and then see where we

# CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook. rbutus Ave. are the parents of a son born April 20 at the Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson of Detroit are visiting here at the home of Mr. Wilson's sister and bother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holland and other relatives.

Miss Emma Johnson has reurned from Marquette where she attended the Nurses Institue. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes left Wednesday for Milwaukee where they will spend a few Mrs. Todd have returned to their

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

CHAMPS PICKED

# MANISTIQUE

# **Evangelist**

Rev. J. A. Watson, evangelist,

Lincoln School

the Lincoln grade school.

ence La Mowrie, Doris

Robert Monosso, Shirley

derson, Hugh Bundy, Marlyn Burns, Larry Curran, Betty Jane

Eadley, John Hockstead, Lawr-

nard, Joan Mc Gregor, Geraldine

Steven Borko, Laurin De Vine,

Paul Hollenbeck, Marvin Martin,

Constance Peterson, Jane Riley,

Anna Monosso, Edna Mc Millan,

Norberg, Margaret Paulsen, Her-

bert Peterson, Frank Rydquist,

Mero.

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First Grade-

bara Willcock.

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Second Grade-

Third Grade-

Forth Grade-

Fifth Grade-

Peterson, Lorraine Patz,

Audrey Anderson.

son, Michael Mincoff,

Sixth Grade-

garet Rydquist, Myrle Salter.

loyd Johnson, Beverly Ketcik,

son, Phyllis Nelson, Beatrice Ol-

Frank Jehle will organize a

junior softball league in the near

The grade school league sched-

Lincoln vs. Central-Monday

Central vs. St. Francis-Mon-

Lincoln vs. Lakeside-Tuesday,

Central vs. Riverside-Wed-

Lakeside vs. Riverside-Wed-

Riverside vs. St. Francis

Lincoln vs. Central-Wednes

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Riverside vs. Inncoln - Mon-

Lakeside vs. Central-Tuesday,

ian Missionary attended Presby-

nesday. Reve Huenik is chairman

tee and Rev. Morrison is chairman

Tiny aromatic beetles are kept as pets by some species of ants.

St. Francis

St. Francis vs. Lakeside

Lakeside vs. St. Francis

Wednesday, April 27.

ule follows:

lay, May 2

nesday, May 4

nesday, May 11

Monday, May 16

nesday, May 25

day, May 31

day. June 6

June 7.

nesday, June 1

Lincoln vs.

Thursday, June 2

Thursday, May 26

lay, May 10

day, May 18

May 23

May 3

April 25

### 1-H Club Delegates To Camp Shaw Selected Here

Charlotte Merwin, of Gulliver township; and Harry LaFleur, Hiawatha township, were named Schoolcraft county 4-H health down to 30 per cent over-stock- champions at the annual achieveing! If department store indexes ment day 4-H club program here of stocks in hand have caught up this week. Health champions with improved demand and con- were selected by Dr. E. J. Brenner, director of the Alger-Delegates to the summer en-

ected at the Achievement 000,000, then the department activities, are June Morrison, Seney, dress revue; Charlotte and fect as well as a cause, and in this clothing; Lorraine Hyland, Hiadepression our belief is that it watha, clothing; John Burley, of Alma, Michigan, will hold rewas an effect. An effect of poli- Manistique Heights, and Elmer vival meetings at the Free Meth-James, Seney, handicraft; and Harry LaFleur, Hiawatha, health. Were too many motor cars Mildren Kelly of Cooks and Charles Johnson, of Seney, were R. L. Lawson, pastor of the Free Methodist church. named alternates.

It was announced that Elmer Janes, fourth work handicraft forceful speaker who has many member from Seney, will have years experience in the ministry. have three or three and a half his handicraft work exhibited at the National 4-H handicraft contest at Chicago. Charlotte Merwin, Gladys Johnson, Ruth Merwin, Lorraine Hyland, and Lillian Merwin will exhibit clothing articles at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in August.

Local honors at Achievement Day were won by the following: June Oberlin, Betty Schubring, Margaret Hyland, Ruth Hyland, Priscilla LaFleur, Goldie Hartman, Thelma McDonald, Gladys Johnson, Iris Short, Betty Johnson, Ruth Smith, Gladys Gray, Leona Mae Rice, Ruth Merwin, Lillian Merwin, Earl Kane, Vern Rice, Morris Laux, Glen Hyland, Tufnell, Janice Wharfield, Bar-morning, the city manager an-Clayton Latch, Donald Hyland, en last spring. That reversal is all Charles Johnson, Buster John-

that the measures were ever tak- Judges were Marcella Meyer and Clare Rood, assistant state

shrinkage is due we believe to The principal speaker was Mrs. inexcusable mishandling of the Ada Watson, county school comrailroads, with severe losses to missioner, whose address was insurance companies and banks "Achievement Through 4-H Club who have railroad holdings of at Work." Mrs. Watson reviewed least \$5,000,000,000, to a bad tax the history of 4-H club activities program, to an unconstructive in this county and pointed out treatment of the utilities ques- the value of the 4-H club protion, and a demagogic labor pol- gram. She told how rural stu- Patricia Willcock. dents received the advantages of Compared with the capital and training under specialists in income losses sustained in the handicraft, clothing and other land, Kathleen Curren, last seven months the spending activities under the 4-H club Hughson, Marilyn Larson, Leon could economy will not recover until not otherwise be provided by the

#### X-ray Clinic For Tuberculosis Will Be Held Tuesday

A tuberculosis X-ray clinic will be conducted by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in cooperation with the Alger-Schoolcraft health unit at the Schoolcraft county courthouse Tuesday, April 26, starting at nine o'clock, Dr. E. J. Brenner announced Smith, Jack Sharkey.

yesterday. All persons who have been in contact with active cases of tuberculosis or who had positive reactions to tuberculin tests administered here recently will have X-ray examinations to determine definitely whether they actual play has started, it has In any case, if we perpetuate are carriers of tuberculosis been announced. All games will

The work of the Michigan playground at four o'clock in dustry borrowing from the R. F. Tuberculosis Association is fin- the afternoon. C. More borrowing will not deal anced by the annual sale of with the impairment of working Christmas tuberculosis sales. A al advisor, will umpire all of the capital, but only lower the ratio portable X-ray unit and a quali- league games. between current assets and cur- fied operator will be provided by the T-B Association to conduct the local clinic, with the future, it has also been an-Certainly, we must spend for aid of the health officer, Dr. nounced.

Only by this means can an acrelief by blanket appropriations curate check by maintained on

#### Kelly Installed As Exalted Ruler Of Elks Lodge

John Kelly was installed as exalted ruler of the Manistique Elks lodge at installation services held Wednesday evening in the lodgerooms. Other elective offiers installed are: Leonard, Clinton

leading William L. Norton, knight Malcolm Nelson, lecturing knight James C. Wood, chaplain

r., trustees. Appointive officers will announced at the next regular meeting by the exalted ruler. An initiation ceremony also was held at the lodge Wednes-

day night, at which time Lowell

Peter Stamness and Ben Gero,

Hebert was formally inducted in- and Rev. C. Morrison, Presbyterto the lodge. Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Todd of Chicago and Mrs. W. T. S. Cor- of Christian Education Commitnell spent Easter in Grand Marais with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. of the Pensions Committee. Borger and relatives. Dr. and

# **SEWER PROJECT**

# **BEGINS TUESDAY** Installation Of North Houghton Street Is Planned Work will be started Tuesday

norning on the installation of a 10-inch sewer main on North Houghton, between Center and and Clark streets, it was announced hold an important business meetyesterday by City Manager P. H. The sewer installation will be gram will be given:

constructed as a WPA project, the total cost of which has been estimated at \$2545. The city's share, representing materials and supervision, is \$881.50. About 15 men will be assigned to the job, being transferred form the city's other WPA project, connection of all dead end water services. At present 80 men are employed on that project. The Houghton street sewer was

odist church at Manistique from originally rejected as Sunday, April 24, to Sunday, May project because of WPA regula-8, it has been announced by Rev. tions which prohibited such work in communities which do not treat raw sewage. Later the Rev. Watson is regarded as a city began the installation with its own crew, but the work was halted by cold weather at the beginning of the winter.

Since that time, WPA regulations have been modified to permit sewer installations in cities Honor Roll Issued of which the state sanitation commission approves the sewer The following students receivsystem, regardless of whether raw sewage is chemically treated at least a "B" average for the month ending April 15 at ed or not. The project then was refiled and final approval granted by the Works Progress Ad-Wayne Anderson, Willard Anministration.

The WPA crew working on the connection of dead end water lines will begin the installation of a four inch water main on Main street, between Cedar and Pearl nounced.

# BRIEFLY TOLD

Lions Meeting - Members of Floyd Archey, Kenneth Bare. the Manistique Lions club are Hal Bundy, Rita Eakley, Lois asked to meet this evening at Harding, Chelmer La Freniere, the fire hall to consider special Milton Larson, Harriet Marks. Betty Jean Nelson, Raymond

will meet this evening at the K. P. hall at which time initiation Esther Senter, Elaine St. John, of new candidates and important business will be discussed. Cards will be played after the June Anderson, Carl Berg- business meeting followed Jean refreshments.

Richard Buckley, Richard Eakley, Margaret Hough, Lucille Halsey,

lar Sunday school teachers meet-Leola La Mowrie, Samuel Lawing will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. Zoe Bennett, Richard Berger, Patricia Curran, Francis De-Sautle, Lois Dougherty, Helen Halsey, Millie Hayden, Patricia Heric, Rose Marks, Irene Peter-

### son Dorothy Paulson, Grades' Softball Sked Is Announced The grade school

softball Oddfellows and Relækahs schedule has been drafted and be played at the Central school Leo Kerridge, WPA recreation-

> Grange Dance-The First of a series of Friday night dances will be held this evening at Birthday Grange. Clarence Peterson's orchestra will furnish the

## OBITUARY

MRS. VAN SYUT The funeral of Mrs. Rosanna VanSyut will be held at 2 p. m, today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Parker, Lincoln vs. St. Francis-Tues- 523 Garden avenue, Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Dr. Donald Ross is spending this week in Buffalo, N. Y. where he is attending a surgical seminar at the University of Buffalo. He will return the first of the week.

WANTED Girl for general housework. Phone 323-J.

Carnival Dance

Rev. D. Huenik, pastor of the Presbyterian church Manistique Friday, April 22 tery at Detour Tuesday and Wed-

Adm. 20c-40c

St. Catherine's Study Club "Animal Treasure" by Ivan T. Sanderson was the book which was reviewed by Mrs. Ruth Southworth at the meeting of St. Catherine's Study Club held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs, Harry Erikson. Mrs. Muriel Cookson

guest at this meeting. Junior Mission Band The Junior Mission Band the Zion Lutheran church will ing Saturday afternoon April 23, at 2 o'clock. The following pro-

Jesus"—Juniors Scripture Reading and -Junior Leader Hymn No. 6 "Tell Me

Reading "How Old Ought I to Be"-Ilene Riley Story "These Other Children' Bernice Carlson Hymn "The Fields

Miss Jean Fowler entertained daughters, Mrs. Joseph twelve guests Wednesday evening at the Billings home in Laux, Milwaukee; Mrs. Joseph

by Mrs. McNally. Birthday Party Miss Geraldine Grimes entertained a number of her friends Wednesday evening at her home on Oak street in honor of her

Bingo was played during the streets, probably this the girls enjoyed dancing.

# To Be Installed On Paving Route

Golden Star-The Golden Star by

C. W. Bretz, 552 Manistique leaky hydrant. Zion S. S. Meeting-The regu-

County Health Meet - The Schoolcraft County Health committee will hold a meeting this afternoon at the courthouse at 2:30 o'clock. All members are

asked to attend. Union Auxiliary Party —The orized by the Public Works Ad-Women's Union Auxiliary are ministration. sponsoring a card party this evening at Labor hall. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

The Oddfellows and Rebekahs will attend church services Sunday morning at the Swedish Baptist church. Members are asked to meet at the L. O. O. F. hall at 10 o'clock. Sunday morning.

Birthday Grange

Clarence Peterson's 4 Pc. Orchestra

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sixteenth birthday.

to Neda McEachran. Refresh- with them, or the number of the ments were served after which 5 New Hydrants

Work has started on the extension of the fire hydrants along the route of the projected PWA paving job, City Manager Beau-vais has announced. Five hydrants will be replaced with new installations and hydrant leads extended. The present hydrants are defective and lie within the limits of the paving project. Hydrants valves will also

installed on the new hydrants to permit water shutoffs at the hydrant lead in case a hydrant is broken. There are no valves on Past Noble Grands—The Past the present hydrants and service Noble Grands Club will meet for an entire block must be shut this evening at the home of Mrs. off in the event of a broken or New hydrants will be installed

at the corner of Oak and Cedar Cedar and Walnut Cedar and Main streets, streets, midway between Main and Elk streets on River, and near Elk street, on River street. The installation will be made by the city of Manistique, the cost of which will 'be assessed

against Gould and Cross, WPA

contractors. A change order for

the improvements has been auth-

# Cedar Theatre TODAY AND SATURDAY



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# AGED RESIDENT

Mrs. Anetta DeVet, 85, Succumbs Following Long Illness

Mrs. Anetta DeVet, 85, passed away Thursday morning at 2:40 o'clock at the home of a daugh ter, Mrs. Joseph Miller, 321 Oak street, following a lengthy illness, Mrs. DeVet had been crippled for many years.

She was born in Paris, France September 9, 1852 and was married to John P. DeVet in Paris 66 years ago. Two years following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. DeVet moved to the United States, settling at Fayette where they lived for 54 years, Mrs. DeVet moved to Manistique 12 years ago. She was a member of St. Peters Catholic church at Fayette and of St. Anne's Soclety of that church.

The body was taken to the Morton Funeral Home to be prepared for burial.

Funeral services will be held at eight o'clock on Saturday morning at St. Francis de Sales church with Rev. Father B. J. P. Schevers officiating. Burial will be in the Fayette cemetery.

Mrs. DeVet is survived by four macher, of Cooks; Mrs. Jennie honor of Mrs. Donald McNally. Miller, Manistique; and Miss Bunco was played during the Nettle DeVet, Gladstone; five evening with high honors going sons, Frank, Harry, Leon, and to Miss Kay Jenkins and low Lewis, of Fayette; and Charles, of Seattle, Washington, Ninteen ments were served following the grand children and 13 great games and the opening of gifts grandchildren also survive.

#### Drivers Need Old License Numbers For New Permits

All motorists making applications for drivers' licenses must evening with first prize going have their old drivers license old license, Chief of Police Roy Anderson has announced. This is a requirement of the secretary of state's office in order to keep license files complete. Many motorists applying for

> ed their old licenses and consequently must first write to the secretary of state's office to get the number of the old license before a new permit is granted. A. J. LeDUC

new licenses have lost or destroy-

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER ociated Press Financial Writer)

New York, April 21 (A)-Quiet strength in utilities kept the stock market on balance today and tended to offset further mild backsliding tendencies of indus-

The general list essayed a mild rally at the start but, with the exception of power company issues, the trend soon turned downward. Steels, motors and most other groups moped throughout the session at slightly lower levels.

Burr Add Mach .. A little buying support came in A little buying support came in Butler Bros ......just before the close and losses Byers (A M) Co were reduced or cancelled in many cases, with the result that the Associated Press average of 60 stocks flinished up .3 of a point at canad Pacific 39.3. It was the first upturn Gase (J I) Co.
after three consecutive losing days
Cerro De Pas ... which followed last week's recov- Checker Cab ery bulge.

was at a standstill. Transfers totalled 595,240 shares.

Buoying the utility contingent. which for a long time has been neglected, was the ready absorption of Consolidated Edison's \$60,000,000 debenture offering today and the belated recognition of a friendly gesture by the government in proposing to finance needy concerns in this field wishing to purchase equipment,

Success of the new Edison issue brought a brisk revival of high grade corporate listed bonds, and Curtiss-Wright S. governments were given a sharp lift to new 1938 highs, Even secondary loans displayed a much better tone than recently,

instead of normally refunding them helped support treasuries.

In some quarters cheer was derived from word Henry Ford would be a luncheon guest of the Gen Elec president next week and the opinion was advanced that perhaps Washington was preparing to inaugurate a broad cooperative move with industry in the battle against the recession.

Several rails dug in for modest advances.

Aircraft shares encountered profit selling after the Wodnesday Hercules Powder bulge although advices that a British mission was enroute to the United States to enquire into the practicability of purchasing American planes was cheering to holders of these issues.

Down as much were U. S. Steel at 45 3-8. Allied Chemical 140, Chrysler 44 %, Santa Fe 26 1-8, Montgomery Ward 32 3-8, United Aircraft 26 5-8 and Du Pont

Most commodities pointed upward, with the exception of grains.

#### Advances Are Wide On Curb Exchange

Kresge (SS)
Kroger Grocery
Lehigh Val Coal Pf
Libby O F Glass New York, April 21 (AP)-The curb market advanced widely in some divisions today, with utility and oil stocks leading the way. American Gas & Electric gained

a point at 23 and Northern States Ludium Steel Power "A" was up 1 1-8 at 10. Power "A" was up 1 1-8 at 10. Magma Copper American Light & Traction 11 5-8, Marshall Field Electric Bond & Share 6 7-8, Niagara Hudson Power 7 were Miami Copper fractions higher. Creole Petroleum was 11/2 high-

er at 22 and Gulf Oil at 35 %, International Petroleum 25 5-8. Pantepec Oil 5 1-8 were fractions ahead at the close.

Aluminum Company gained 1 1/2 at 721/2 and others fractionally higher included Newmont Mining at 54. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea was down a point at 43 and Lake Shore Mines was a shade lower at 50 1/4.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, April 21 (AP)-Stocks: Irregular; utilities rall; Bonds: Higher; U. S. loans at

new 1938 tops. Curb: Improved; utilities and oils in demand. Pullman Pure Oil Foreign Exchange: Even; ster-Radio Corp of Am ... Radio-Keith-Orph ...

ling higher, franc slips. Cotton: Steady; trade and for eign buying.

Sugar: Lower; trade selling. Coffee: Easy; trade selling. Chicago:

Wheat: Easy; reactions cancel

Reynolds Tob B St:Joseph Lead gains. Corn: Weak; prospective liberal receipts.

Cattle: Steady to weak, listless trade. Hogs: Slow, strong to 10 higher. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

(By The Associated Press)

dvances	264	141
eclines	164	396
nchanged	172	133
Total issues	600	670
MINNEAPOLIS GI	RAIN	

Minneapolis, April 21 (47)—Flour, carload ds, per harrel in 98 lb, cotton sacks: amily patents, unchanged, 5.85 to 6.05; landard patents, unchanged, 5.40 to 5.60.

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NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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8.12	Unit Verde	19
86.25	Utility & Ind	1.
26.12	Woodley Pet	

Chicago, April 21 (47)—Lard, 8.37; loose, 7.85; bellies, 10.62. CHICAGO EGGE Chicago, April 21 (8)—Eggs irm, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, April 21 (P)—Butter was about steady in tone today and prices were unchanged.

30.00

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 21 (A?)—Potatoes 75, on track 301, total U. S. shipments 628; old atock, Idaho russets slightly weaker, demand fairly good, offerings light, western mand fairly good, offerings light, western stock, supplies liberal; sacked per cwt. Idaho ruset Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 140 to 1.50; Washington russet Burbanks, combination grade, 1.22½; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, 1.60; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.15 to 1.17½; cobblers, U. S. commercials, 1.20. New stock weak and unsettled, supplies liberal, demand slow; bliss sacked triumphs, per cwt. U. S. No. 1, Alabama and Louisiana, 1.60 to 1.75; 50 lb. sacks Texas washed, 1.05 to 1.10; unwashed, 5.75, 87½ to .90; bushel crates Florida, 1.05 to 1.10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, April 21 (P)—Fed steers sold steady today but the market was alow. Choice and prime kinds such as showed up carlier in the week were absent. Of special interest was the fact that fed lambs asld 15 to 25 lower, top falling to 8.35. Hogs showed atrength.

Hogs showed strength.

Hogs 9,000, including 3,000 direct; generally strong to 10 higher than Wednesday's average; top 8.75; good and choice 160 to 240 lbs. 8.50 to 8.70; 250 to 280 lbs. 8.20 to 8.45; 290 to 350 lbs., 8.00 to 8.20; good mediumwenght and heavy packing saws, 7.15 to 7.50; smooth butcher kinds up to 7.75; shippers took 500; estimated holdover 1.000.

holdover 1,000.

Cattle 4,000, calves 1,300, little here: market steady to weak; shipper demand narrow; strictly choice steers absent; bulk 7.75 to 8.75; best steers 9.50; dull trade on beef cows and helfers; general undertone and most sales weak to a little lower all through list; stockers and feeders scarce; steer trade weak to 25 lower, compared with late last week; most other classes sharing decline; practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.75; best 6.90; vealers closely sorted at 7.50 to 8.50 with best weighty kinds 9.00 to 9.50.

Sheep 11,000 to 9.50.

Sheep 11,000, including 500 direct; fat lambs mostly 15 to 25 low spots off more on shorn offerings; bulk 4 lambs 8.00 to 8.15; top 8.35; clippers 50 to 7.65, according to grade and weight; sheep strong to unevenly higher; native ewen notable. to unevenly higher; native ewes quotable upward to 5.50 and 5.77 in limited num-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 21 (P)—Authoritative unofficial estimates excelling by 11,000,000
bushels the government's April 1 Kanasa
harvest forecast did much today to cancel
brisk wheat price gains here.

At first, a buying rush associated with
nervousnes over drought damage in Italy
and with overnight export purchases of
500,000 bushels from North America hoisted values 1 3-8 cents. On the upturn,
however, offerings increased, bidding dwindied fast, and setbacks carried the market
to fractionally below yesterday's latest
figures.

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 10 10 Rails Ind'is Ut's Foreign A.2 88.4 88.2 90.1 99.5 92.2 85.8 102.8 90.3 64.6 102.9 Thursday Previous day ..... Month ago ...... Year ago 1988 high 1938 low 1937 high 1937 low 1928 high 1932 low

New York, April 21 (A)-The bond market developed new strength today under the impetus of heavy demand for U. S. government issues.

As a group, government bonds were at their highest level of the year and some issues were close to the all-time peak established late 50 in 1936. Gains generally ranged 12 1949-46 were up 17-32.

tive in months. Volume in governments ran around \$3,000,000 face value-boosting the total day's turnover to . \$8,229,375 compared with \$5,406,125 yesterday, which was around the aver

age for the past few omnths. The stronger undertone spread into all lists, utilities and industrial liens sharing well. The Associated Press average of 10 industrials advanced .2 to 95.5. while the average of 10 utilities advanced the same to 88.4.

The successful reception of the \$60,000,000 issue in Consolidated Edison debentures was another heartening factor in the market and helped along the utilities especially.

Some lower-priced rails continued weak, but this group as a whole advanced .1 to 51.1 in the average of 20 rail liens.

# Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty What a week in Washington The traditional Easter egg-rolling on the lawn on the White House -Mrs. Roosevelt took the mem bers of her press conference with her on one trip through the 50,000 enthusiastic milling young crowd, but only three finished with her, Then the D.A.R.'s are in Washington for their congress everywhere you turn are wo men with important diagonallydraped badges and corsages of orchids and gardenias. And the very first day of the week Congress played hookey and went to the opening baseball game, where the President tossed the first ball

of the official season. The aftermath of the Sunday night radio debate anent the 5 billion dollar relief program, between Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, scores them about

equally. On all sides there is a lot of quoting of Hill's remark that andenberg, then a White House adviser, was "sitting as mute as a mummy" in the Hoover depres-

As expected, the most referred

to section of Vandenberg's speech

of the hardest hit states, called forth a next day comment from Senator Vandenberg-"that all Alabama did was to siphon off Michigan resources".

Maybe it is just because everyone is looking around for some answer to the all-important unemployment problem, but Congressman John Luecke, known as the strongest Labor man in the Michigan delegation, is getting a remarkable response on his sixhour day proposal for industry. Any remedy is scrutinized hopefully these days—and Luecke's remarks in the House and now his radio talks this week are discussed widely.

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trasted with 158,000,000 last year. Need of further moisture in Kansas during the next 60 days was stressed. Widest fluctuations in Chicago wheat 29.25 to fractionally below yesterday's latest figures.

48.00. Late indications of a pronounced pause figures.

Late indications of a pronounced pause for May contracts, which limbed to a top of 85 3-8 cents, but closed at the day's bottom, 84 1-8.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 3-8 lower to 1-8 higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 84 1-8 to 844, July 39.25 82 to 82 1-8, corn unchanged to 3-8 off, 82 to 82 1-8, corn unchanged to 3-8 off, 83.75 May 5815 to 89 5-8, July 61 1-8 to 614, 83.75 May 5815 to 89 5-8, July 61 1-8 to 614, 84.75 May 5815 to 89 5-8, July 61 1-8 to 614, 84.75 May 5815 to 89 5-8, July 61 1-8 to 614, 84.75 May 5815 to 89 5-8, July 61 1-8 to 614, 84.75 May 5815 to 89 5-8, July 61 1-8 to 614, 84.75 May 64 1-8.

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414s, 52-47, 117.24. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 103.23. 214s, 48, 103. 3 1-8s, 52-49, 107.9. 2 14s, 53-49, 101.2. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 102.16. 3s, 55-51, 105.14. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 108.12. 2 3-4s, 59-56, 102.11. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 2 3-4s, 47-42, 103,26,

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New York, April 21 (P)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.994, cables, 4.994; 60-day bills, 4.98 3-4; France deto section of Vandenberg's speech concerns what he calls his theme song, "coalition". The application of "the principles of the coalition of "the principles of the coalition Democrat-Republicans would so infuse confidence that the nation would be well on the way to recovery in 90 days"—says Vandenberg.

Many a Republican thought Hill's speech too lashing. Some reference of Hill's that Alabama, by pushing the President's program, had helped Michigan, one of the hardest hit states, called

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Gity of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary In the Matter of Traude, Deceased, June Petersen, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court the administration praying that the administration of the law of the said to t

neminger, or to some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereaf be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

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# Tigers Take First Victory; Cubs Lose, 6 and 2

# GREENBERG HAS SECOND HOMER

Auker Holds White Sox To Seven Hits For 9-3 Triumph

Chicago, April 21 (P)—De-troit's Tigers won their first vic-tory of the new American League season today, defeating the Chi-cago White Sox, 9 to 3, behind El-den Auker's seven-hit pitching.

The Tigers, who dropped the first two games of the opening series to the White Sox, combined eight hits with passes and three errors in the last five innings for their winning total.

Bill Dietrich, who pitched the major leagues' only full-length no-hit game last year, held Detroit hitless for four innings, but weakened and was batted out of action in the seventh.

Hank Greenberg, the 'Tigers' slugging first baseman, hit a ter- Swanson ----rific smash off the left-field pa-, Olson \_\_\_\_\_ ion roof in the sixth for his secd homer of the campaign.

The Sox' downfall came in the seventh. Bill Rogell had opened the frame with a single to short, but was thrown out at second on Ruwitch \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Auker's attempted sacrifice. Roy Cullenbine's single to left and Dixie Walker's pass filled the

Ball Hits Walker Charley Gehringer then hit s grounder to Joe Kuhel who quickly threw to second in an attempted double play, Dixie Walker was at the moment sliding into second, and the ball struck him on the head, caroning from there to left field. While the Sox chased the ball Auker and Cullenbine came home and Walker went to

Dietrich then walked Green-berg and York, forcing Walker in. Bill Cox came in for Dietrich and walked Pete Fox, forcing Gehringer in. Don Ross hit into a double play. It was a 4-run inning.

at two all, and once more in the Wisconsin Michigan league next sixth. The Sox had led with one month, it was asserted by Manarun in the second. Kuhel walked, ger Ed Burling last night at a took third on Marvin Owen's sin- meeting of the local baseball asgle and came in after Cullenbine sociation. reached into a field box for a foul

a bad throw by Kuhel, and scored when Rensa dropped a throw letic park already in good condi-

the final two runs in the ninth will begin serious preparation for after a double by Ross, who, with the first game on May 8. Greenberg, shared the Detroit's team's hitting honors. AB R H O

Cullenbine, If \_\_\_ 5 1 1 F. Walker, cf \_\_\_ 3 1 Gehringer, 2b ... 4 Greenberg, 1b \_\_ 3 York, c \_\_\_\_ 3 1 Fox, rf \_\_\_\_ 4 1 1 Ross, 3b \_\_\_\_ 5 Rogell, 88 \_\_\_\_ 4 1 1 Auker, p \_\_\_\_ 3 1 0

CHICAGO ABRHO Hayes, 2b \_\_\_\_ 5 0 Kreevich, cf \_\_\_ 5 0 1 Steinbacher, rf\_\_ 4 1 1 Radcliff, If \_\_\_\_ 2 0 0 Kuhel, 1b \_\_\_\_\_ 3 2 1 Owen, 3b \_\_\_\_ 4 0 2 Berger, 88 \_\_\_\_ 4 Dietrich, p \_\_\_\_ 2 Cox, p \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Thompson, s \_\_\_ 1 Rosenthal, zz \_\_ 1 Brown, p \_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0

Totals \_\_\_\_ 33 3 7 27 Z-Batted for Cox in 7th. ZZ-Batted for Gick in 8th ETROIT \_\_\_\_ 000 021 402-EHICAGO \_\_\_\_ 010 101 000-3 lonis in right field. Errors-Kuhel 2, Rensa. Run batted in - Gehringer,

Greenberg, York, Fox 2, Ross 2, Auker, Owen 2, Rensa. Two base hits - Fox, Ross,

Three base hit-Kuhel. Home run-Greenberg. Sacrifice-Radeliff. Double plays—Berger to Hayes to Kuhel 2; Owen to Kuhel.

Left on bases-Detroit 8; Chitrich 7, Cox 1, Brown 1.

Bases on balls-Auker 5, Die-Strikeouts-Auker 2, Dietrich

Hits-off Dietrich 5 in 6 1-3 innings; Cox 0 in 2-3; Gick 0 in 1; Brown 3 in 1.

Hit by pitcher-by Gick (Au-Wild pitch-Dietrich.

Losing pitcher-Dietrich. Umpires-Hubbard, Grieve and

Time 2:10. Attendance (estimated) 2,500.

WISCONSIN WINS

East Lansing, April 21 (A)— The University of Wisconsin baseball team made it two in a row here today, defeating Michigan State by a score of 1 to 0. Thus, for the second consecu live year the Badgers spoiled State's opening with double victories, Wisconsin won yesterday 2

San Augustine, Texas, used a tent which covered three acres under which to grow an experimental tobacco crop.

# Teachers Defeat Varsity In Cage Game By 38-28 TWINS TO HAVE ALTON KIRCHER

basketball season has been over for more than a month, the Professors and the Varsity of the senior high took one final fling at the game last night and the Peds opponents, 38-28.

17 and eight points respectively. Twins for the Northern Wiscon-Hurley and Eis led the varsity with seven points each.

Varsity (28) Hurley \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Hansen Eis \_\_\_\_\_ Abrahamson \_\_\_\_\_ Frederickson -----Bennett -----Barron -----Pennings -----Profs (38)

Nordberg ---- 7 Puckelwartz ..... 4 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 17 4 10 Officials—Ouimette and Smith.

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Orphan Again Slated To Pitch; New Players. Are Signed Up

Crystal Falls, Apr. 21-Crystal Earlier, the Tigers had scored Falls expects to get off to its best twice in the fifth to tie the score start in years in the Northern

Cooperation of the city comhit by Tony Rensa. Kuhel scored mission and merchants has been a again in the fourth. After getting great help in organizing for the the Land O'Lakes district of Wisa triple he came in on an infield campaign, Burling said. The comcampaign, Burling said. The com-mission has contributed \$150 to with the Twins and Kreitzer said In the fifth Pete Fox doubled the team, while business men

With the diamond at the a tion Burling has issued a call for from Kuhel.

Gehringer and Greenberg, who both got singles, gave the Tigers Sunday afternoon, when the group ONLY 3 BLOWS

> Orphan to Return Several changes in the team's personnel from a year ago will be 0 evident. Hugh Orphan, last 0 year's "rookie" find, will be here Sunday and upon him most of the slab duties will fall, in keeping with the manager's plan to carry a roster of nine regulars and a 2 few utility men. In addition all

o present outlook. Paul Soha, high give Tom Yawkey's Millionaires a school senior, a catcher in the twi- 3 to 2 decision over the world light league here last year, will champions.

for shortstop. Other regulars back in the local cin at the hot corner, Tony Pivat-

#### Pirates Win First Series of Season

Pittsburgh Pirates made a clean in the seventh inning. In the of action. sweep of their season opening se-third, three walks, Joe Vosmik's ries with the Cardinals by taking single and Jimmy Foxx's fly, the third and final game today by scored two runs, and in the seya score of 6 to 5.

for 12 hits in eight innings and added two hits in the ninth off Guy Bush and Max Macon to break a 4-4 tie. The Cards rallied in their ninth but fell short by one Donald, Stine, Beggs and Dickey, Glenn; Marcum and Derun. Davis was making his first sautels. appearance in a Redbird uniform since coming here from the Cubs in the Dizzy Dean deal, but the defeat was charged to Bush.

Manager Frisch had to re-arrange his lineup because of the arrange his lineup because of the New York, April 21 (AP)—Probabsence of Pepper Martin, called able pitchers in the major leagues to the bedside of a sick child. Pittsburgh 200 001 112-6 14 1

St. Louis \_ 000 100 211-5 11 2 Brandt, M. Brown and Todd; Davis, Macon, Bus hand Owen.

BAKER RELEASED New York, April 21 (A) Young Tom Baker, rated as one of the classiest young pitching prospects of the last few years, was released today by the Giants on option of their Jersey City In-

ternational league. A giant rhinoceros of 5,000,000 years ago, found in Asia, was the meer vs. Lucas. largest known land mammal of all

Undeterred by the fact that Gladstone Product Will Go To College Late In Summer

Iron Mountain, April 20 .- "We trounced their more inexperienced will be at least as strong as last year, and mebbe stronger," Mana-The Profs were led by Nord- ger Ed Kreitzer asserted today in berg and Puckelwartz, who scored reviewing prospects of the Ford "Flash" McKie also contributed sin Michigan Baseball league camtwo of his one handed specialties, paign, opening May 8, in which the combined city-village nine will defend its championship.

The Twins held their first workout last Friday and Kreitzer said he would call his men together this afternoon for a second drill. Daily practices will be held as soon as weather permits.

Kreitzer was elated by word from Al Kircher, Marquette high school coach and nifty first sacker of the Twins, that Kircher would be with the team for the first month or six weeks of the season. Kircher plans to attend summer school at the University PF of Iowa but will not leave for Iowa until in mid-June.

George Mason, Iron Mountain high school coach, who will be used either in the infield or outfield, and Harold "Sody" Soderberg formerly with the Niagara Badgers, will be new Twin play-ers. Soderberg, who played with Niagara for several years, is now residing in Iron Mountain.

Only Two Absentees

Pitcher Howard Vines, now with Wausau in the Northern league, and Second Baseman Johnny Stemig, who returned to St. Paul last fall, are the only 1937-team members who may not return. Kreitzer indicated that Stemig may be brought here if needed. All other members of last year's pennant-winning combination will be available, including Catcher Harry Petroske, Pitchers Tony Gober and Tony Caruso, Kircher for a few weeks, Shortstop George Schultz, Third Baseman Baldy Anderson, and Outfielders Eli En-

ger and Tommy Lawrence. Kreitzer contemplates using Soderberg at second base in place of Stemig and Mason in the outfield until Kircher leaves. Then Mason may be shifted to first base.

A pitcher named Bakon, from

# **WIN FOR HOSE**

Yank Pitchers Wild, And **Team Still Lacks Batting Punch** 

1 of the prospective players will be Boston, April 21 (A)—The Red residing here and will therefore Sox made only three hits to the be able to practice more readily New York Yankees' 13 today, but those three safeties coupled with Three new faces will be seen on obliging wildness on the part of the playing field, according to the rival pitchers, were enough to

2 attempt to fill Al Richard's shoes Still minus any kind of consis-I and hang on to Orphan's speed tent batting punch, the Yanks left balls. Floyd Kilgren, with several years of experience at Amasa, gave little support to a classy may play first base in place of Ed may play first base in place of Ed major league debut turned in by Chambers who will move to cen- young Atley Donald. The defeat ter field in order to straighten the gave the Sox the season's opening

outfield. "Teaser" Colclieugh, for- series, three games to one. merly of Channing, will try out Johnny Marcum went the route for the Sox, and, although he was tagged for a lot of hits, he was Grange Has Following diamond picture are "Doc" David- right in the clutches. Only in the son at second base, Paul Challan- fifth inning, when a single, Frank Crosetti's double, a walk and to in left field, and Bill Waytu- George Selkirk's fly produced one run, and the ninth, when consecutive two-baggers by Red Rolfe

Murderers' Row.
Donald walked eight batters,

and that was the cause of his The Pirates pounded Curt Davis bagger added the winning fally.

## Games Today

American Cleveland at Detroit: Harder vs

Chicago at St. Louis: Lee vs Hildebrand. Boston at Philadelphia: Bagby or Wagner vs. Kelley. Washington at New York: Hog-

ett vs. Ruffing or Hadley. National New York at Brooklyn: Gumber s. Hamlin or Hoyt. Philadelphia at Boston: Passeau

or Hallahan vs. Fette. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh: Vander-St. Louis at Chicago; Warneke **Top Timber-Topper** 



Coming almost out of nowhere with startling suddenness, Fred Wolcott, above, Rice Institute sophomore, set southwest track fans all agog when he raced to an unofficial record of 13.9 in the 120yard high hurdles in the Texas Relays. Although he had never run the event until a year ago the long-legged blond now is being hailed as an outstanding Olympic hope for 1940.

SPILLING



the William Bonifas gymnasium is dedicated with a game between the alumni of St. Joseph and Escanaba high schools . . . many fans are interested in the game because they hope it will mean In the fifth Pete Fox doubled the team, while business may be of use to us. I under-tionships between the two schools went home on Ross' single. Ro-of new uniforms which will be stand he is a good fast-ball pitch-of new uniforms which will be stand to give him a thorselve the two schools were dropped several schools were dropped several . . . games between the two tions. years ago, much to the disappoint-

> Bull Lea Sets New Kenneland Record

ment of hundreds of fans who

Lexington, Ky., April 21 (AP)— Bull Lea, the Calumet Farms Kentucky derby eligible set a new track record of 1:44 for the mile and one sixteenth today at Kenneland, defeating Menow, Hal Price Headley's derby nominee.

Bull Lea with Jockey I. Anderson up paid \$7.80 for a \$2 win ticket in the four horse field Birthday from the Greentree stables was second with Menow, who is one of the outstanding derby favorites in the show place. Knee Deep was the fourth.

The old record for the distance was 1:44 4-5 held by Visigoth.

# WITH GRID FANS

Among Green Bay Packers

Green Bay, Wis., Apr. 21-The and Selflirk scored the other, was announcement that Harold (Red) he unable to hold the vaunted Grange had again signed his contract to serve as assistant coach of the Chicago Bears stirred the memories of some of the Packer St. Louis, April 21 (P)—The downfall before he was taken out graduates who have long been out Pari-Mutual Betting Is

Grange always gave Green Bay lots of trouble in a football way but there never was a Packer gridder who didn't admire Grange as a worthy opponent. When Grange left Illinois and joined the Halasmen with Charlie Pyle as his manager, it gave professional football a great boost and the

gates soon started skyward. Early in his pro grid career Red N. J., about six miles from Engle-left the Bears and Pyle set up a wood, for the erection of the New York club with Grange as state's first race course. It will the "king pin." In 1927, the Yan- cost \$1,300,000. kees were billed for a game in Green Bay but the Sunday before the New Yorkers jousted the gal racing by August. Whatever Bears and Grange suffered a bad- the outcome, the land purchased

ly injured leg. It was out of the question for Jersey this year. Grange to play and the Packer management announced it far and wide in order to keep faith with the fans but the game drew such a crowd that spectators sought vantage points in trees around the park. Before the starting whistle blew, Grange hobbled on his crutches to the center of the gridiron and the crowd gave him an ovation which probably ranked second to none in his professional

The first school in the city co the Reformed Dutch Church,

football career.

The basketball season in Esca- looked forward each year to the naba is not yet closed although annual meeting of the two schools there hasn't been a game played . . . with the new facilities at the here in more than a month . . . command of St. Joseph high Sunday night, the curtain will be school, it is reasonable to expect let down for the last time when that the athletic situation will be brighter . . . and, with the capable administrative abilities which both schools have, there seems to be no reason in the world why such an athletic relationship could not be resumed and made to function in a sane and advantageous manner to both institu-

At any rate, the game Sun-

day night should be an interesting one . . . many of the boys have played against each other when the two schools still were having annual games . . . Leo Brunelle, popular former coach of St. Joseph, is coaching the Parochial alumni and has most of the team which advanced to the Upper Peninsula finals in 1932 . . . the boys are having a good laugh on Leo . . . of the 11 boys on the squad, no less than eight are married . . . so. when bee orders them around. they joshingly reply: "G'wan, don't try and order us around -we're married men capable of assuming our own responsibilities." . . . they're getting

back at the coach! one of the Eskymo alumni group has ventured into the state of matrimony . . . although several of them have had one foot on the border for some time . . . but they . . but the game apparently has morrow. bolled down to one between the Married Men and the Single Men shine. . . it ought to be interesting to

# JERSEY RACING

Expected To Be Legalized

Jersey City-Anticipating fa vorable legislative action on legalized horse racing and pari-mutuel betting, the Pegasus Club of New and Police Commissioner Heinrich Jersey has purchased 172 acres near Rockleigh, Bergen county, N. J., about six miles from Engle-

Sponsors of the track believe they will be able to introduce leis the largest recorded in New

Plans call for a mile-long steeplechase, a grandstand ac-commodating 30,000, parking facilities for 10,000 cars, a polo field inside the track, and three additional polo fields adjoining. which will be tossed by Mayor A feature will be a straightaway Reading. of six furlongs. YOUNG SISLER WINS

Hamilton, N. Y., April 21 (A)

OLD KING CARL **HUMBLES BEES** 

Hubbell's Mound Debut Is 3 To 2 Win For League Champs

New York, April 21 (A)—All's well with the Glants, King Carl Hubbell made his 1938 pitching debut today and was as masterful as ever in flinging the National League champions to a 3 to 2 win ver the Boston Bees. The Hub fanned seven, walked

only three, and although having his usual trouble with Al Cuccinello, was generally on top as he gave the Giants a 2-1 edge in their first series of the season. Each side collected eight hits

and one homer. Cuccinello perfromed that chore for the bees in the fourth, and Hank Leiber landed on one of Lefty Milt Shoffner's slants and knocked it out of the park for the Giants in the same frame. Leiber later drew credit for driving in the winning run when he was walked with the bases loaded in the fifth.

The Giants got off in front in the second frame when Mel Ott tripled and scored on Johnny Mc-Carthy's fly. Each club scored in the fourth, on the Cuccinnelo and Leiber homers, and in the fifth. The Bees tallied on a walk, an infield out and Roy Johnson's sin-R. H. E.

Boston \_\_ 000 110 000—2 8 0 to carry more weight than that
New York 010 110 00x—3 8 2
Shoffner and Lopez; Hubbell tournament in Chicago in July. and Danning.

# HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Homers Greenberg, Tigers ..... Heath, Browns ..... Leiber, Giants ..... 1 Cuccinello, Bees ...... O'Dea, Cubs ..... 1 Goodman, Reds . . . . . . 1
The Leaders McCarthy, Giants ..... 2 Goodman, Reds ..... 2 Greenberg, Tigers ..... 2 League Totals National ..... 23 American ...... 10

Total ...... 33 \$2 Gets A Thousand

Havre De Grace, Md., April 21 (P)—The biggest daily double Packers traded Goldenberg and payoff of the Maryland Spring Chester (Swede) Johnston, full-Racing season-\$1,017.10 for \$2 back, to Pittsburgh for the rights

-was posted here today The winning combination was Hastings View, which won the first to pay \$28.90 for \$2, and Suneen, winner of the second, at \$58.60 for \$2.

# STADIUM RITES SET FOR TODAY

Quite the opposite, not a single New Tiger Arena Will Be Dedicated; Crowd

Detroit, April 21 (AP)-Briggs say that last step always is hard- Stadium, successor to Navin Field est to take . . . perhaps the Esky- and acclaimed as the second largmos are less adventurous than est baseball arena in the world, their opponents from St. Joseph will be dedicated impressively to-

The weatherman predicts sun-Treasurer Spike Briggs of the Pittsburgh ..... 3

remember.) And Legion, which is the name of the Tiger fans, predicts a victory over the Cleveland Indians.

added attractions. The Old Time Ball Players association will lead a parade from

Oscar Vitt, who played with the Tigers until 1918, will march to the flagpole again during the field opening ceremonies.

opposing team. And to make the day complete Manager Mickey Cochrane, now off the playing list, will be in the game. He will again stand behind the plate, but, sadly, only long enough to catch the first ball, innings).

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 21 (AP) George Sisler, Jr., son of the former major league star, pitched squad of 22 men will leave here Colgate to a 10-2 victory over Friday for Bloomington, Ind., Middlebury here today in the where they will meet Indiana, Noopening game of the season. He tre Dame and Ohio State in a fanned nine and allowed seven quadrangular relay meet Satur- the United States in 1811 was

Powder Puff

Pretty Catherine Shuster smacks one to prove that she gle. The Giants counted on con- drives a golf ball magnificent dissecutive singles by Hubbell and tances. The 16-year-old Long Jojo Moore, a sacrifice, and consecutive walks to Ott (which filled couples this power with remarkathe bases) and Leiber (which ble accuracy on the putting forced in the winning run). greens. She is 5 feet 9 inches tall, scales 162 pounds, and promises to carry more weight than that in the national junior championship

Believes Goldenberg Is In Mood To Play Football

Green Bay, Wis., Apr. 21—According to reports from Pittsburgh, Johnny Blood, pilot of the Pirates, isn't taking Buckets Goldenberg's retirement announcement very seriously.

Blood, who was a teammate of Goldenberg on the Packers for several years, thinks the former Wisconsin gridder, will change his At Havre De Grace mind and report to Pittsburgh plate in August.

Coach E. L. Lambeau of the from Minnesota, and Pat McCarty, Notre Dame center, two gridders whom the Pirates caught in

the draft. Goldenberg, who moved his family from Milwaukee to Green Bay last fall, is associated with a local insurance company and has

National League

American Association

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

National League

American Association

Indianapolis 4; St. Paul 3 ((ter

International League

Jersey City 6; Toronto 5 (ten in-

Milwaukee 5; Columbus 0.

Kansas City 10; Toledo 1.

Louisville 6: Minneapolis 2.

Syracuse 3; Montreal 1.

Baltimore 11; Rochester 4.

Newark 5; Buffalo 3.

Boston 3; New York 2.

Detroit 9; Chicago' 3.

(Only games played)

Cleveland 4; St. Louis 3.

Cincinnati 6; Chicago 2.

New York 3; Boston 2.

Pittsburgh 6; St. Louis 5.

Brooklyn 9; Philadelphia 0.

Brooklyn ..... 2

New York ..... 2

Cincinnati ..... 1

Boston ...... 1

Philadelphia ...... 1

St. Louis ..... 0

# been doing nicely, it is said. BASEBALL

STANDINGS American League Washington ..... 3

Of 55,000 Coming

Boston ..... 3 Cleveland ..... 2 DETROIT ..... 1 St. Louis ..... 1 New York ...... 1 Philadelphia ..... 0

Detroit Baseball Co., predicts a crowd of 55,000 (this is Detroit, Chicago ..... 2

The fans will be in for a lot of

the downtown area to the ball Kansas City ..... 4 park. Among them will be Oscar Indianapolis ..... 4 Stanage, Marty Kavanaugh, Wish Toledo ..... 3 Eagen, Ed Egan, Bernie Boland, Clyde Manion, Davey Jones, Milwaukee ...... 3 St. Paul ..... 2 Frank Sheibeck, Bob Veach, Mike Louisville ..... 2 Menosky, Bert Lercheer, Frank Minneapolis ..... 2 Fuller and others. With them Columbus ..... 1 will be Mayor Richard Reading Pickert, both in peg top trousers. one 1898 Cadillac and Henry Ford's original automobile.

Now manager of the Cleveland Indians, he is in for a lot of cheing despite his affiliation with the

LEAVE FOR MEET

-A university of Michigan track about \$42,600,000.

# **REDS GIVE CUBS** FIRST DEFEAT

Chicago Limited To Four Hits As Cincinnati Collects 13

Cincinnati, April 21 (P)—Paul Derringer of the Cincinnati Reds limited Chicago to four hits today while his mates garnered 13 off of Tex Carleton to win 6 to 2. It was the first Cincinnati victory of

the season.
It was the Cubs' initial setback. after two straight triumphs, one

credited to Dizzy Dean.
In the fourth inning Derringer hurled only four balls to retire the side. Carleton was hit in every inning.

Homers marked scoring for each side in the third. O'Dea con-nected to score behind Lazzeri who had walked to open the frame, and Goodman, first man up in the Reds' half, clouted another. In the seventh the Reds filled the bases on Riggs' single, Cooke's double and a deliberate walk to Craft. Successive singles by Mc-Cormick, and Lombardi brought

three runs across		50		35	33
Box score:					Ş
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	0	A
Jurges, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Herman, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Collins, 1b	4		0	5	a
Demaree, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Marty, If		0	0	2	1
Triplett, If		0	2	2	4
Lazzeri, 3b	. 2	1	0	1	8
O'Dea, c	. 2	1	1	7	-(
Carleton, p		0	1	1	ä
		-	-	-	10
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CINCINNATI ARRHO Goodman, rf \_\_\_ 5 2 Riggs, 3b \_\_\_\_ 4 2 Cooke, If \_\_\_\_\_ 4 1 Craft, cf \_\_\_\_ 3 1 McCormick, 1b \_ 4 0 Lombardi, c \_\_\_\_ 4 Kampouris, 2b \_\_ 4 Myers, ss \_\_\_\_ 4 Derringer, p \_\_\_ 4

Totals\_\_\_\_36 6 13 27 15
Score by innings:
Chicago \_\_\_\_002 000 000—2
Cincinnati \_\_\_\_002 000 31x—6
Errors: Marty, Kampouris,

Runs batted in: O'Dea 2, Goodman, Cooke, McCormick 2, Lombardi. Two base hits: Riggs, Cooke 2. Three base hit: Goodman.

Home runs: O'Dea, Goodman. Sacrifices: Riggs. Double plays: Jurges, Herman to Collins; Derringer, Myers to IcCormick.

Left on bases: Chicago 4; Cincinnati 9. Bases on balls: Carleton 2. Der-Strikeouts: Carleton 3, Der-

Umpires: Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time-1:48. Attendance: 2,155.

#### Pressnell Pitches **Dodgers** in Shutout

Philadelphia, Apr. 21 (P)-Young Forest Pressnell, fresh up from the minors, made his major league debut today by pitching the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 9 to 0 shutout over

the futile Phillies.

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the Brooklyns were combing Hugh Malcahy and Harry Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening series, two games to one. Pressnell looked particularly effective in the pinches, especially in the fourth inning, when the Phils

He gave up nine hits, fanned

three and walked only two while

connected for four hits and were unable to push a man across. A two-run opening frame and a five-run splurge in the fourth sky-1.000 rocketed the Dodgers way out in front. Rosy Rosen, with two doubles and a single, and Dolph Camilli and Cookie Lavogetto, each

.333 with three hits, were the batting .333 heroes. Score by innings: .000 Brooklyn .... 200 501 010-9 15 0 Philadelphia... 000 000 000-0 9 0 Pressnell and Chervinko; Mulcahy, Keller and Atwood.

# Indians Win 4 to 3 On Double by Lary

Cleveland, April 21 (A) - Lyn Lary's double with the bases loaded in the eighth gave the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns today. Cleveland won

Earl Whitehill, 38-year-old southpaw making his first start of the season, held the Browns to four hits in the eight innings he worked. One of the hits, however, was a seventh inning home run by Tom Heath, St. Louis catcher. This tied the score, as the Tribe had counted only once at the expense of Vito Tamulis, stocky left hander who started for the Browns and was

Bonetti, Tamulis' successor. Score by innings: St. Louis .... 000 000 111-3 6

STATE SQUAD LEAVES

East Lansing, April 21 (A)—A hand-picked squad of Michigan State college trackmen headed to-day for the 16th annual Kansas relays in Lawrence, Kansan,

the series two to one.

recorded as the losing pitcher. Lary got his double off Julio

Cleveland ... 010 00 03x—4 11 3 Tamulis, Bonetti and Heath; Whitehill, Hudlin and Pytlak.

Total capital of the 88 banks in

# TOURIST WORK STUDY PLANNED

Schools Of Instruction To Be Conducted By State

Marquette, Mich .- The Michigan Bureau of Vocational Education is preparing to conduct schools of instruction throughout the state, where young men and women will receive at least the rudiments of instruction in the proper servicing of the tourist patronage which is reaching ever greater proportions here.

Some of the things to be imparted include the science of housekeeping for the tourist trade, beautifying resort premises, restaurant operation from the selection of foods to cooking and waiting on table and management, sanitation, and the exercise of courtesy. Intensive three-weeks' courses of four hours a day will be taught, as well as longer courses with two hours' instruc-

The teaching staff may consist of home economics teachers from public schools and colleges, instructors in the hotel administration course at Michigan State College, and others recommended by the Michigan Hotel associations and resort operators. The ideas and ideals in effect at some of the country's best resorts will be imparted in actual practice as far as

The Need Is Acute "There is a real need for such instruction in Michigan," said Geo. E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, Marquette. "We must admit that we are lacking in many of the services, and in the quality of those services, which are being offered in some of the other summer and winter resorting states. It is a common statement that Michigan's tourist and resorting industry has barely gotten under way, and one of the big elements needed for further growth is better service in housing, meals, personal contacts and recreation.

'We would not presume to criticise the larger operators who bring their trained staffs into Michigan each summer," continued Mr. Bishop. "Such staffs are necessary adjuncts to any large resorting business. But Michigan men and women can be trained to fill many jobs of the kind in a very satisfactory way, and after all we want the tourist business to provide as many jobs as possible for Michigan folks. There are sure to be more and more positions of the kind as time

goes on.
"It seems logical, too, that the gist of these courses could be boiled down into booklet form and distributed in such a way that it would do a great deal of good The day is not far away, also, when our colleges will probably find it advisable to offer such courses as a regular part of their curricula. Michigan is now the greatest resorting state in the Union. It can become still more pre-eminent by deliberately and carefully training hundreds of Michigan citizens for a service career in this line."

# ICC Will Conduct Hearing On Rates

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C .- Differences in freight rates of motor carriers operating in Escanaba and other Michigan cities will be ironed out as the result of a hearing scheduled for Chicago on April 25, officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission said today.

This will be part of the second big investigation into motor carrier rates authorized by the commission. This investigation will involve carriers in many cities of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, particularly those carrying to points in Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Differences in rate charges of carriers operating through Escanaba have been filed with the commission by irritated shippers, it was learned. As a result the commission has decided to prescribe minimum charges for those carriers. Rates prescribed by the Middle Atlantic States Motor Carrier Conference, it was said, will be taken as standard.

The only previous investigation of a similar nature involved carriers in middle Atlantic states.

#### Carp And Pine River Smelt Run On Wane

Newberry, April 20-The run of smelt on many of the streams in the eastern end of the peninsula is now on the decline, it is learned at the district conservation office here. The best streams at present appear to be the Carp and the Pine in the region of St. Martin's bay. On these two streams which empty into Lake Huron, the smelt run is now approaching its crest. In the waters entering Lake Michigan the silvery fish are now not running in as large numbers as last week and it is believed that the annual spawning season is past its crest there. However, big catches are still being reported from the Black river. Commercial smelt fishing in the region of St. Ignace has almost. stopped, the reports say, because of the small market found for them.

Eros is one of thousands of minor planets, or asteroids, traveling around the sun in eccentric paths which lie between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. These tiny planets vary in size, with diameters of 30 miles up to 480 miles.

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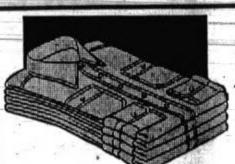
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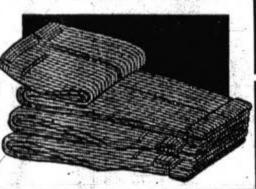
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ach, 2 lbs. 15c, New White Onlons, 2 lbs. 15c, Cabbage, 15 5c, Fresh Tomatoes, Ib 15c, Cucumbers 5c, Broccoli 17c, Mushrooms 21c, Green Peppers 19c, Celery 10c, Lettuce 15c, Endive 10c, Radishes 5c, Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. 15c, New Potatoes, 1b 5c, Grapefruit, 3 for 17c, Anjou Pears, doz. 33c, Green Grapes, Ib 23c, Lemons, doz. 31c, Parsnips, Ib 5c, Fresh Rhubarb, 2 lbs. 15c, Green Onions, 3 for 10c, Cocoanuts 10c, Onion Sets 4 lbs. 15c.

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