THIRD PARTY IS POLITICAL PUZZLE

CZECH UNREST IS CAUSED BY

WANT TO JOIN HITLERDOM

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER ermans be permitted to vote on an American of Baltimore, Md. hether they desire to remain a part of Czechoslovakia or be join-

ed to greater Germany, The leader of the nazified Sudeten German party, these spokes-men said, would make his demand just as soon as the communal elections are over. Weighed His Words

elections will begin in Praha May 22 and will be held in Positions Unchanged As the rest of the country between May 29 and June 6.

From a source with excellent connections in high Nazi circles, it was learned that Henlein was restrained only by Reichsfuehrer Hitler from proclaiming last Sunday in his Karlovy Vary speech that his movement places itself under the leadership of the fuelirer of Germany.

Such action would have been embarissing in that acceptance of leadership by Hitler would have meant interference of the reich with the affairs of another na-

Henlein, therefore, had to content himself with sending a message of greeting to Hitler and at the same time studiously refraining from sending one to President Eduard Benes as chief of the Czechoslovak state.

"Our Dearest Wish"

thorities," one top leader said, 'we are choosing the lesser of two

"Anschluss with Germany is our dearest wish. We know, however, that that might mean war. Nobody can foretell what dimensions such a war might assume. Hence we, conscious of our duty to civilization, do not want to be the cause of untold horror and irre-

deemable destruction. "So we are ready to sacrifice our dearest wishes to world peace. Our sacrifice, however, demands similar sacrifice by Czechs. Henlein has offered the hand of reconciliation three times. It never

BY J. C. STARK

London, April 26 (AP)-British and French ministers today studied fresh reports on Czechoslovakia's German minority problem in preparation for joint talks on how to keep peace in Europe or insure victory in the event of war.

French Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet will fly to London tomorrow. They will open conferences with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Vis count Halifax Thursday-just six

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WEATHER

Wednesday; increasing cloudi- to be under way within a week. ness, followed by showers at

fresh shifting winds on Superior, and south to southwest on Michigan and Huron; local thunder- any escaping a reasonable economy program. showers Wednesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness, thundershowers in west and north, cooler in extreme west, warmer in extreme east Wednesday; Thursday thunder-

UPPER MICHIGAN: Thunder showers, warmer in east and south, cooler in extreme north-Wednesday; cloudy and cooler Thursday.

High Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 51

Temperatures-High Yesterday

Germany's Outdoor Germany's Outdoor Camps Are Studied BRITISH TAXES By U.S. Ambassador

Washington, April 26 (P)— President Roosevelt disclosed today that Ambassador Hugh Wilson in Berlin is studying, at his request, the German government's outdoor camps for girls and boys.

The president said at his press conference he told Wilson he was very much interested in the SUDETEN GERMANS camps, about which he knew very little except for the fact that the boys and girls seemed to be improving very much physically.

Ambassador Wilson's study concerns the Hitler youth movement (called Hitler jugend), em-Berlin, April 26 (P)—Nazi bracing over 7,000,000 German spokesmen in Berlin predicted today Konrad Henlein would de- leadership of 30-year-old Baldur mand early in June that Sudeten von Schirach, whose mother was is the biggest in peacetime history.

Japs Renew Drive For Railway Center

counterattacked and temporarily sibly the year after. plugged the hole.

nese pressure all along the south \$5.00) becomes the highest in 17 tions were unchanged except at per cent. Hsiaowang.

however, put the Japanese in po- over last year. sition to outflank defenders of

south Shantung fighting, the but left out an extra \$450,000,000 be avoided."

Japanese reopened long-stale- which is to be borrowed. mated operations far to the south in the Tientsin-Pukow railway zone below Suchow. Action there,

however, was indecisive. Chinese dispatches from Hankow, temporary Chinese capital, confirmed the fact that Japanese troops at Pengpu had been reinforced and, after months of relative inactivity, had again crossed the Hwai river with the apparent intention of trying to reach Suchow and cutting the Lunghai

Picket Line Fight Injures Two Men

Detroit, April 26 (A)-Two men were injured slightly today when a United Automobile Workers' REBELS LAUNCH picket line attempted to stop nonunion workers from entering the Bohn, Aluminum & Brass Corp. The fighting broke out, police said, when members of the picket

line jeered at the men who were of Detroit, who was entering the plant, and Joseph Gasske, Detroit, a picket, were treated for scalp lacerations. Police said Gasske was being held for investigation.

Economy Campaign

Lansing, April 26. (A)-Governor Murphy today ordered his fresh south to southwest winds governmental economy campaign He told Budget Director Harold D. Smith "I want the economy UPPER LAKES: Moderate to program begun and without delay. I want it indicated definitely to all departments that there isn't

> "We are spending a great deal for welfare," the governor said, "and we must save somewhere."

WALKING CHAMPION DIES New York, April 26 (AP)-William H. Purdy, Canadian off the Mediterranean coast. American walking champion for many years and an active sprinter until last fall, died yesterday at the age of 79.

He'll Work 6 Years For \$150,000 Per



FRANCIS B. DAVIS, JR., president of the United States Rubber Co. since 1929, has been named by stockholders to etain the position for six more years at \$150,000 yearly, ract renewable

INCREASED TO PAY FOR GUNS

ARE STORED FOR

March 31, 1939.

Peak Next Year

boosts which will. road junction at Suchow broke and dauntless courage of the Britthrough Chinese lines today at ish race," warned that the peak Hslaowang, a village southeast of year of defense expenditures would Yihsien, but the Chinese swiftly not be reached until next year, pos-

The income tax of five shillings Despite greatly increased Japa- sixpence to the pound (\$1.375 per

Total government needs were se The break through at this point, at 81,500,000 pounds (\$407,500,000)

within two years,

income tax increases.

Clement A. Attlee, leader of the labor opposition, declared that "in the foreign policy on which we have now embarked, there is no question of disarmament or securing security—we are entering on At Detroit Plant a race in armaments in a world of

AIR OFFENSIVE

entering the plant, Harvey White, Planes Massed To Blast On Coast

guel Aranda's army, which has encountered stubborn government de Chivert coastal sector.

eral Franco's air ace brotheral Juan Cergera's blockading flee

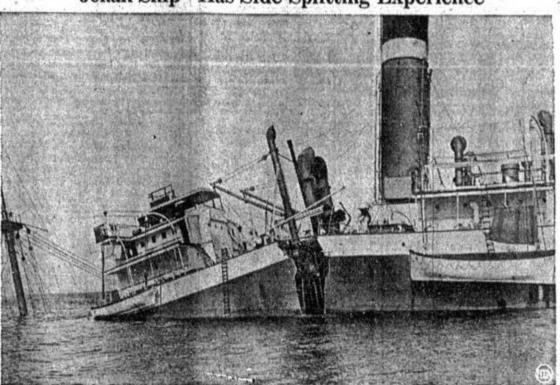
Henceforth they will use Vinaroz, seaport just south of the Ebro river mouth, as a secondary sea base and Valderrobres, 30 miles to the northwest, as a land

planes to coastal bases more than triples the air strength cooperating with General Aranda's infantry.

'Mystery Bundles'

Detroit, Mich. (A)—The harbor-master's division stopped dragging the Detroit river off Belle isle Tuesday when the Rev. hillp Bartoccetti told police that e and his rectory cook had only been dumping into the river conrete blocks that had been left in als yard when a sidewalk was resid. Witnesses had told of two Restrictions on concrete pave- rate for a long haul than for a

"Jonah Ship" Has Side-Splitting Experience



The British Jonah ship, City of Salisbury, met the ultimate in hard luck when it split in two after go ing aground recently on an underwater reef in Boston Harbor. The photo above shows how one half, the bow, broke off and sank, leaving the stern still afloat. The vessel's live cargo of snakes, tropical birds and three bears, as well as her crew, were rescued. But the Department of Immigration has a problem on its hands-41 of the crew are Mohammedans and must be furnished food appropriate to their castes.

ment engages in continuous consul-

man" on the securities and

change commission; Owen

and company and Frederick H.

Ecker of Metropolitan Life Insur-

dent Roosevelt just before the lat-

consultation last winter, in the

course of a series of conferences

with businessmen on the present

depression. He suggested that in-

dustry and the government could

sit about a council table, gauge

future purchasing power and con-

sumer needs and adjust production

LAWS DRAFTED

For Long-And-Short

Haul Clause

Washington, April 26 (AP)-

Leaders agreed today upon an

emergency legislative program

for the railroads, topped by loans

for the purchase of equipment.

Other major points of a five-

point "minimum program" call

for work loans to roads which

agree to replace employes fur-

loughed since October, and sus-

pension for one year of a require-

ment that the interstate com-

merce commission certify that

loan-seeking railroads can be ex-

pected to meet their fixed charges

It also calls for continued

grade separation work at public

expense and for the government

to pay "its just proportion of the

expense" when it requires rail-

roads to build emuges in order

to accommodate water transpor-

Meanwhile the senate inter-

state commerce committee recom-

without reorganization.

ance company,

accordingly.

Shanghai, April 26 (Wednesday) (P)—Japanese fighting southward toward the vital rail-with the "dogged determination" Big Business Men Offer Their Aid To President

Washington, April 26 (P)—Six—self had indicated a belief that the teen big businessmen offered Presi-"America's continued prosperity re-Shantung battlefront and contin-years, since the 1921-1922 peak of dent Roosevelt their help today in quires closer cooperation between ued heavy fighting, relative posi-six shillings of the pound, or 30 establishing a system of continuing business and the government," the consultation between government statement said the "over-production and business for the prevention of to which he referred would be subover-production and periodic destantially alleviated if the govern-

In a joint statement they said tation with business leaders and en-that all should "resolve to encour-courages them to take the initiative Taierhchwang if they can continue driving forward. Taierh-whole of the huge arms bill, the age the president in every effort he to develop and stabilize their rechwang is about 45 miles porth-"Our Dearest Wish"
That the real wish of the Sudechwang is about 45 miles northfive-year cost of which originally
with Germany was privately admitted by many delegates at the
Karlovy Vary convention.

That the real wish of the Sudechwang is about 45 miles northfive-year cost of which originally
was set at \$7,500,600,000, and later
estimated unofficially at \$11,250.

Tientsin-Pukow line.

While making slow progress in
South Shantung fighting, the

Whole of the nuge arms bill, the
five-year cost of which originally
and normal business conditions."

Significantly, they added, however,
that "legislation based upon untried
social and economic theories should
be avoided."

Prepared through the initiative

Noting that Mr.

tions implementing the tea, oil and Delta County Secondary Routes Included In 1938 Program

> Lansing, April 26 (AP)-The federal bureau of public roads today placed its stamp of approval on Michigan's secondary road con- to be excellent,

struction program for 1938. County roads will be given 73 percent, or \$1,120,943, of the allocation, and \$1,535,539 will be spent improving secondary trunk

Under this first plan in the state in which federal aid fund-matching will be extended to the counties, 65 counties will participate. Work will be completed by the end of the summer.

The counties participating are: Allegan, Alpena, Barry, Branch, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Hills-dale, Houghton, Iosco, Iron, Kal-kaska, Lake, Langer, Languer, RALROAD LOAN kaska, Lake, Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston, Luce, Mackinac, Mar-

quette, Mecosta. Missaukee, Monroe, Muskegon Newaygo, Oakland, Ogemaw, Otforces driving against govern- tawa, Presque Isle, Sanilac, Shia-Wayne, Alcona, Antrim, Bay, Ben-

Cheboygan, Chippewa, Clare Clinton, Delta, Dickinson, Eaton Genesee, Gogebic, Huron, Ingham Ionia, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent, Leelanau, Manistee, Menominee, Midland, Montmorency, Oceana, Otsego, Roscommon, Saginaw, St. Clair, Tuscola, Washtenaw, and Wexford.

Marriage Education Urged At Ann Arbor By Escanaba Talker

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 26. (A) -The University of Michigan student senate, undergraduate discussion group, approved a resolution today favoring inclusion in the curriculum of a course 'marriage education. Philip F. Westbrook of Escan-

aba, who presented the resolution,

said such courses had been intro-

duced at other educational insti-

Highway Trucking Load Limits Lifted

Lansing, April 26 (A)-Spring Wheeler abolishing preferential loading restrictions on all gravel rates to the government over roads south of the Tawas City-land-grant railroads. Manistee line were removed today by the state highway department. bids a railroad to charge a lower son counties were also removed. in the same direction.

REVISED TAXES **ARE ADJUSTED**

Raised 25 Cents In Compromise

Washington, April 26. (P)—A compromise tax revision bill labelled "aid to business" received final approval of a joint senatehouse conference committee to-

The committee, which adjusted fundamental differences between the full extent of our ability in such senate and house revenue measurement ures, compromised numerous sec ondary issues and rejected a pro-Prepared through the initiative posal by Senator Borah (R-idaho) to make future issues of federal of Robert W. Hanes, "Wall Street ecurities taxable.

. President Roosevelt has recommended that tax exemptions be re-Young, chairman of the board of moved from future securities and General Electric and of Winthrop salaries of both the federal and W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase state governments. House mem-National Bank, the statement also bers of the conference group arguwas signed by such men as Charles ed that the Borah proposal should A. Cannon of Cannon Mills, Clarbe eliminated and the president's ence M. Woolley of American Radibroader recommendations ttor, Robert H. Cabell of Armour bodiet in a new bill.

The revenue measure, which carries out some administration tax ideas and some proposals ad-Hanes took it in person to Presivanced by business spokesmen, is expected to raise the \$5,330,000, ter's semi-wekly press conference. 000 asked by the treasurer.

Asked about it, the president told Members said estimated revereporters he had only had time to nue was increased to this figure read it hurriedly, but that it seemed when the conference group voted to retain a house-approved in-In fact, it was promptly recalled crease of 25 cents in the gallonage that Mr. Roosevelt himself urged tax on hard liquor. This brings a system of government-business the tax to \$2.25 a gallon.

Three Conservation

Ludington, Mich., April 26 (AP) conservation officers by a group Haven. of men they attempted to arrest hospital here with head injuries. Chester Bonney of Baldwin also were injured. Bonney said that when he and the other officers wassee, St. Joseph, Van Buren, Repeal Is Recommended attempted to arrest a party of fishermen on the Au Sable river near Freesoil, the men resisted, and later were joined by more men from a nearby tavern.

Hearings Scheduled On Valuation Boost To Public Utilities

Lansing, April 26 (A)-The tate tax commission prepared toings the \$16,000,000 increase it has made in the assessed valuation of public utilities proper-

Employes of the commission said the fact the Michigan Bell Marquette May 27. telephone company has made no public comment on an \$8,000, 000 increase in its assessed val uation indicated it planned a protest, and that the silence of large utilities indicated other they also would fight against large increases.

'Peace Strike' Today On Michigan Campus

mended enactment of the Pettengill bill repealing the long-and-Ann Arbor, Mich., April 26 (AP) -A "peace strike" sponsored by short hant clause of the interrepresentative student organiza-tions will be held at 4 F. m. tostate commerce act, and a bill by morrow on the University of Michigan campus. It will be addressed by Robert Morss Lovett, The long-short haul clause for-University of Chicago professor, who is vice president of the Ammen throwing "mysterious bun- ments in Menominee and Dickin- short haul over the same route erican league for peace and

Two Pupils Killed As Cyclone Wrecks School In Nebraska

Oshkosh, Neb., April 26 (P)— Cyclonic winds which ripped down out of a blackened sky just before school closed killed two rural school pupils near here today and injured half a dozen other persons, three of them criti

Mary Zorn, 8, and Ellen Brown were the two pupils killed. Critically injured were the teacher, Miss Beulah Blasey, "Dutch" Shaw, a farmhand pinned beneath a collapsed barn, and another daughter of John Three other students suffered less serious injuries.

Mother Slain With Bread Knife; Youth Sobs At Verdict

Chicago, April 26 (AP)-Sixteen year old Teddy Danielsen shuddered and sobbed today when he was sentenced to 14 years in prison for slaying his crippled mother with a bread knife.

The pale and slender lad, portrayed as an "average high school boy" by his council, sat tense and anxious while Chief Justice Cornelius Harrington of the criminal court terminated a review of the strange case with this verdict: "I find the defendant guilty of

Teddy blinked. His lips twitched. A capacity crowd lapsed into an expectant hush. The boy and his father, Theodore, Sr., walked to the bench.

The jurist, obviously harried by the onerous task of reaching a decision alone since the trial was heard without a jury, asked the youth if he had anything to

Your honor, I always loved my mother and father," Teddy grees of new deal loyalty prostated "I want to go back."

penalty. The elder Danielsen and his only child wept. They embraced briefly. Bailiffs parted them and led the youngster to his cell, Defense attorney Leonard Reid

announced he would file a motion for a new trial. He was granted days to file a bill of exceptions. Under Illinois law, young Danielsen could complete his

Bloomingdale Bank Robbery Case Goes To Federal Court

each. The two, Richard Hurlburt, 20. State police investigated today and Harry Murphy, 25, were tak- connection in off-the-record disthe beating last weekend of three en to the county jail at Grand

Arraignment came shortly after for spearing fish with jacklights. U. S. Attorney Francis T. McDon- Lieutenant Governor Thomas Ken-Henry Beadle, Crystal Valley ald announced that the governconservation officer, is in City ment had accepted jurisdiction of a stake in Democratic politics and would prosecute the men. The in that state down to election day Elmer Thompson of Biteley and Bloomingdale bank was a member to risk alignment with a Liberal of the Federal Deposit Insurance third party movement. Should corporation.

> Buren county, said the two had O. might be different. confessed they robbed the bank of \$1,838 last week.

Tax Commissioners

Lansing, April 26. (A)-John N. egan, chairman of the state tax ommission, said he and a group state this year, a contingency Govof experts from the department ernor LaFollette might have had would tour the Upper Peninsula in mind in scheduling his Wisconnext month to assist local tax asday to defend at protracted hear- sessors in fixing the assessed val- the keystone state primaries.

uations of mining properties. He said the tour would take them to Iron Mountain May 23, Crystal Falls May 24, Bessemer May 25. Houghton May 26 and was interpreted as meaning the

Bilked Of \$183,000, She Won't Prosecute has come for a realignment of



MRS. VIOLET CRUGER, widow of Rodman Wanamakstore magnate. who, according to her story, cheated her of voiced. \$183,000 in Reno, three

TO BE FACTOR IN 1940 RACE

PRESIDENT HASN'T SAID HE WON'T RUN AGAIN

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, April 26 (A)—The Wisconsin Liberal rally called for ext Thursday by Governor Philip LaFollette, Progressive, has two big questions posed for its consid-

eration if it is to be made a

spring-board for the launching of third party in 1940. One question was promptly ointed out by Senator Norris, Nebraska independent. It is whether President Roosevelt would under any circumstances seek a third term. Only the president could answer that and nobody, in or out of congress, expects him to do so for many

months. Roosevelt Slipping? The other is hardly less obscure. involves the plans of John L. Lewis, mainspring of organized labor's most vigorous drive for direct political power. And there, also, it may take the November election this year to give any clear indication of just where the CIO

political adventure is heading. Comment among senators and ongressmen on the LaFollette rally idea is naturally influenced by the views and party affiliations of the commentators. To Republicans and more outspoken anti-Roosevelt Democrats, the LaFollette move represents a belief by its sponsor, a former Roosevelt ally, that by 1940 the president's personal popularity would not be much of a factor in the presidential race. Senator Norris' re-marks, including a statement that we might have to run Mr. Roosevelt again, indicates his disagreement. Democrats of varying de-The judge then pronounced the liberal survey of 1940 third party possibilities an effort to influence the Democratic ticket and platform that year, rather than a real

move to set up a Progressive, or Liberal, national ticket Waiting for Elections Political observers have been generally agreed from the start of a 30 day stay and allowed 60 the second Roosevelt term that the president, for obvious reasons, would remain silent as to his own 1940 plans. Many go even farther sentence in eight years and three than that. They believe he has made no plans and will make none, at least until after the elections in November give some additional clue to public sentiment

on his policies. The attitude of Lewis and the C. I. O. toward the Wisconsin Liberal proposals, if any of a definite Benton Harbor, Mich., April 26. nature actually come of the gath-(P)-Two Allegan men accused of ering, is a much more immediate robbing the Peoples State Savings matter than what role President Bank at Bloomingdale were ar- Roosevelt is to play in 1940. The raigned today before U. S. Com- outcome of the Pennsylvania missioner Elizabeth Forhan and Democratic primaries on May 17 Officers Beaten Up ordered held on bond of \$25,000 might have much importance in

shaping Lewis' political strategy. . The argument presented in this cussions is that seizure of the Democratic nomination for governor by the C. I. O. candidate, nedy, would give Lewis too much Kennedy lose in the primaries, Sheriff Warren Dodge, of Van this situation for Lewis and C. I

Labor Party Hinted There is little doubt here that he fight of C. I. O. to seize full power in Pennsylvania will be carried into the elections in No-To Tour Peninsula vember, anyhow. An independent candidacy for Kennedy, with the C. I. O. behind it, might launch an actual labor party move in that

> sin Liberal conference ahead of The silence at Lewis' headquarters as to his and C. I. O.'s attitude toward the LaFollette rally was regarded as significant. It C. I. O. leader is awaiting Pennsylvania developments and other things before declaring himself on the broad question whether a time

parties into liberal or conservative groupings. It has also been noted that while Governor LaFollette dismissed President Roosevelt's new lending-spending program as er, department "tinkering and patching" it had Liews' endorsement in the official has refused to C. I. O. house organ. In that, as sign a criminal well as in the tactics followed by complaint in C. I. O. in Pennsylvania, there is Los Angeles at least a hint that this wing of against the man organized labor is unwilling, as yet, to part company with the Democratic political label, for all the threats of revolt Lewis has

As a result of all this, both

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LOWER LAKES: Moderate to

Alpena ___ 52 Los Angeles_ 70 Boston ___ 64 Ludington __ 74 Buffalo ____ 74 Marquette __ 66 Calgary ____ 48 Memphis ___ 82 | Chicago ___ 84 Miami ____ 80 Cincinnati _ 88 Milwaukee Cleveland __ 74 Mnpls.-St. P. 80 Cochrane __ 46 Montreal __ 68 Denver ___ 74 New Orleans 80 ____ 70 New York __ 70 ___ 54 Parry Sound 58 Edmonton __ 58 Port Arthur_ 42 Evansville _ 86 Qu'appelle _ 40 Gr. Rapids _ 78 Salt Lake __ 58 en Bay _ 72 Frisco ____ 64 acksonville_ 84 Soo, Mich. __ 54 Kansas City_ 84 Winnipeg __ 581

VAST FOOD STOCKS **FUTURE WARS**

London, April 26 (AP)-Great Britain hiked her income tax to a staggering 271/2 per cent today to help balance a gun-swollen budget that

Vast, secret food purchases to feed Britain's people for the "early months" of a war were disclosed by Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, who announced to the house of commons that the government needs 944,389,000 pounds (\$4,721,990,000) for the year ending

The gap between arms expenses and expected income is to be filled by the 21/2 per cent income tax increase, which won't hit the little fellow, and by tea and oil duty

In Armament Race

As it presented the budget, the government tried vainly to silence commons critics of the air rearma-ment lag by promising "maximum MICHIGAN KUAL can be turned to plane making

After a brief opposition attack. harging that the budget was not balanced, commons adopted resolu-

armed anarchy."

Spanish Loyalist Lines

Hendaye, France, At The Spanish Frontier, April 26. (P)—Insurgent bombing and combat planes were ordered massed today Ordered By Murphy planes were ordered massed today at new bases along the Spanish east coast to blast holes for land ment defenses north of Valencia. Generalissimo Francisco Franco Wayne, Alexandre Generalissimo Francisco Franco Zie, Berrien. ordered the fleets of warplanes concentrated at his Mallora Island base to support General Mi-

> resistance in the Ablocacer-Alcala The Mallorcan air squadrons, under nominal command of Gen-Major Ramon Franco-have hitherto operated mainly with Admir-

Shifting the Mallorcan war-

Are Only Concrete tutions.

Levy On Hard Liquor

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will

meet on Thursday afternoon in-

stead of Wednesday afternoon. The

TO BEAUTIFY SAND ISLAND

Willows, Cedar And Rye Grass Will Be Planted

Steps will be taken this week to seed and beautify Sand island in the Escanaba yacht basin, the project to be undertaken through the joint sponsorship of the Escanaba Yacht club, Escanaba Boy Scouts and the U. S. Forest Service, with the cooperation of the city of Escanaba.

The island will be planted with willows, cedars and rye grass, which will not only make it one of the beauty spots of the south shore, but will keep the sand from blowing into the harbor. The project is looked upon as a good start toward the eventual beautification of the south shore, and will make Sand island a cool and secluded spot for picnics and out-

of-door meetings. The Escanaba Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Scout Executive B. W. Phillips, will start cutting willow branches from the Stack property, just north of the old South Park, after school Thursday evening. Cutting also will be done Friday afternoon, and branches will be tied in bundles for planting on Saturday. The planting will be done under the supervision of Leonard Ashbaugh of the Forest Service.

CZECH UNREST IS CAUSED BY NAZI THREATS

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months to a day after their predecessors came here on a similar

mission. The growing demands of the Sudeten German (Nazi) party in Czechoslovakia, with apparent encouragement from Berlin, made the fate of the central European democracy one of the most urgent questions before the ministers.

Joined with it was the whole issue of German expansion-whether this would have to be met eventually by force or could be checked

by diplomacy. Mussolini May Help

France's defensive alliance with of vital concern to her especially, lumberjack stories. but Daladier was cold toward possible four-power pact linking Germany with Britain, France and Italy to keep peace.

The ministers apparently pinned their hopes of solving peacefully the Czechoslovak problem on the conciliation of the government and the Sudeten Germans with the possible aid of Premier Mussolini's influence on Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

The Anglo-French conferences positions in which Italy and Germany are placed-Italy by her

last November, will cover the whole Labor alliance. Without it, range of world problems, including possible ways of increasing the collaboration of the United States with the two leading old world democracies.

ELIGIBLE FOR PENSION Detroit (P)-John R. Norris, discharged city detective who has been held on a bigamy charge, leadership they might unite by became eligible Tuesday for a police pension when recorder's Judge John J. Maher ordered him committed to the Ionia State hospital. The bigamy charge will be held in abeyance pending recov-

The Great Wall of China is 1,-145 miles long by air line.

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Ass'n Formed To Escanaba Roleo **Promote Birling**

Organization of the Escanabs Roleo association, which will have charge of plans for the world's championship log rolling tournament to be held in Escanaba August 12 to 14, has been announced

In addition to making arrangements for the Escanaba Roleo, the association will interest itself in promoting public interest in the oldtime lumberjacks' sport. Efforts will be made to foster the as attractions at water carnivals, amusement parks, and also to in-

taking up the sport. Last year, 26 birlers from Mich- the evening. igan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Washington participated in Ontario, Idaho, Oregon and British Columbia.

Joe Connor, Cloquet, Minn. student, won the world's pionship at the Escanaba Roleo last August, defeating held the birling title for 10 years. Laura Marchand, Cloquet, Minn. won the women's title in the first world championship tournament held for members of her sex.

Enthusiastic birling enthusiasts will serve in official positions in will be free to members. the Escanaba Roleo association President The officers are: George T. Springer, Minneapolis vice president, Nicholas J., Niks Munising; secretary-treasurer, R C. Pryal, Escanaba; tournament manager, J. R. Andrews, Escanaba; head referee, Charles M Sheridan, Washburn, Wis.; and publicity director, Wm. J. Duchaine, Escanaba.

The following were named on nor, Cloquet, Minn.; Wilbur Marx, Eau Claire, Wis.; William F. Girard, Gladstone; Joseph Stauber, Marinette, Wis.; Walter Swanson, Quilcene, Wash.; Harold Fischer, Stillwater, Minn.; Carl J. Sawyer, Escanaba; A. L. Ford, Chicago; Stewart H. Holbrook, Portland, Ore.; and Stewart Edward White, Burlingame, Calif. Holbrook and Czechoslovakia made this a subject White are well known authors of tor Norris' comment as to Roose-

JOHN L. LEWIS TO BE FACTOR IN 1940 RACE

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legislators and political onlookers appear inclined to doubt that any will start mainly from the new rally, whatever develops as to possibilities of third party spade work, particularly in the highly agreement with Britain and her an-dicipated accord with France; Ger-The C. I. O. idea, no less than that many by her annexation of Austria of the Progressive followers of the Conversations, like those of the LaFollettes, is for a Farmerchances of either group to take national political power would be

> The Wisconsin rally could be a beginning of a liberal farm party just as the C. I. O. drive in Pennsylvania and New York City is held to be the start of a labor party. When and around what 1940 into a national liberal party nobody yet suggests, unless Sena-

PLAN MEETING

D. A. V. And Auxiliary To Hold Conference At Iron Mountain

Cloverland Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will be host to delegations from Escanaba and other cities at a meeting to be held at the K. of P. hall in Iron Mountain 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, April 30.

Sidney J. Allen, national regreater use of birling exhibitions habilitation officer, Col. Clifford McMann, department commander; historical pageants, fairs and Harold Barnum, department child welfare chairman; and Frank terest the younger generation in Klett, senior vice commander, will be the principal speakers of

At 6:30 p. m., a buffet lunch will be served by the Cloverland championship contest held in Es- Chapter Ladies of the Auxiliary. canaba, and this year an effort At 7:30 p. m., a conference will den, football coach, were speakers will be made to secure entries be held in the clubrooms, with while music was furnished by the from Maine, Nova Scotia, Quebec, talks by Allen concerning the Notre Dame glee club. John Mclaws passed by the congress for the benefit of the war-time dis- from Hollywood. There also will be a disabled. University of Minnesota forestry cussion by Commander McMann, cham- who is also chairman for the National D. A. V. convention to be Wilbur held at Grand Rapids in August, dent manager. Marx, Eau Claire, Wis., who had and a report by Barnum, relative to the Michigan set-up for the care of needy children of disabled veterans.

The conference will be followed by a dance and other entertainment. Admission to all events

Borah Leads Fight

Washington, April 26. (A) Senator Borah (R-Idaho) threw the weight of his famed oratory against the \$1,156,546,000 naval expansion program today, asserting in the senate that British policy had eliminated the danger the board of directors Joe Con- of a struggle between "dictatorships and democracies."

The real danger in the world, the veteran told his colleagues. "imperialism," and unless this country intended to "police the entire world against imperialism," the proposed expansion of the navy was not necessary,

velt third-term possibilities points

Boyce President Of Hiawathaland Notre Dame Club

Dr. Donald Boyce of this city was named president of the Hiawathaland Club of Notre Dame at meeting held

Monday night at Menominee. Other officers elected were Wojcihov ski, Kingsford, president Michael

Corry, Marinette, secretary; and Michael Khoury, Marquette, treasurer. was one of a sethroughout the country as part

DON BOYCE of Universal Notre Dame night. Rev. Fr. John O'Hara, president of Notre Dame, and Elmer Lay-Cormack sang two Irish ballads

Those present at the meeting at Menominee were shown pictures of the Notre Dame-Navy game by Joseph Lauerman, former stu-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Choir Meets Tonight-The senior choir of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will meet for re hearsal tonight at 7:30 sharp. All nembers are asked to note the On Naval Expansion change in the rehearsal date and be prompt for the practice tonight.

Munising To Join Baseball League

Munising, April 26-Fans and those interested in playing baseball are asked to meet at the Legion club on Thursday night by Theron J. Malone, manager of the Munising Bords, Plans for the summer season will be formulated at the meeting and all those who would like to play with the nine are requested to attend. The Bonds played in the Marquette-Alger county league last year and will probably join the group again this season.

Private woodlands in Britain

MUNISING NEWS

Junior Class Group Will Present Farce

Munising, April 26-The collegiate farce, "Spring Fever," will be presented on Friday evening in the Mather high school auditorium by the members of the junior class of the high school. The play is directed by Miss Esther Kemp.

Softball Schedule Conference Tonight

Munising, April 26-Captains and managers of teams entered in the Munising softball league will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion club to draw up a schedule for the season. Line ups for the teams must be pre sented at this meeting. There wil be two divisions in the league, the junior and the senior leagues, and play will probably be scheduled be tween eight teams.

Munising, April 26-Funeral serv ices for Mrs. H. H. McMillan will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor of the church, will officiate at the services. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery. The body was removed from the Bowerman Funeral Home to the family residence on West Munising avenue this afternoon and will re main there until the time of the services. Pallbearers will be O. E. Brown, J. N. Wallace, G. M. Evans Vernon A. Floria, Charles Everett,

MRS. H. H. McMILLAN

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nising schools. She was a graduate ens, Mich.

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Police Courtesy Pays

THE city of Chattanooga, Tenn., is win-I ning much favorable publicity and department.

Quite often one may read in the "vox warm spot in their hearts for Chattanoo, mains a mystery.

detailed information concerning that city's survival. police courtesy program.

traffic safety, the press of the country, andoubtedly, will cooperate wholeheartedly with the campaign to be faunched by the Rubber Manufacturers association during National Tire Safety Week.

Like any campaign to rid the highways of decrepit automobiles that have become human beings on our highways.

In recent years, the automobile tire industry has made remarkable progress. Tires have been made more durable, making possible safe riding for many thousands of miles. At the same time, the reduced price to motorists.

Because times have been so greatly improved, however, many motorists have life of the automobile. Expecting too than can be reasonably expected and, as a traveling on the highways.

National Tire Safety Week on May 14 to 21 should serve to educate the public tion's billion-dollar agricultural industry man. concerning this important phase of auto- provides food and fun. mobile travel. If the public is told in all sincerety just how much punishment they may give to automobile tires, traffic safety and increased business should be much worthwhile by-products.

A Wonderful Opportunity WINTER sports enthusiasts of Escanaba

and Gladstone have two ideal sites selected for the establishment of facilities for the enjoyment of skiing, tobogganing and other sports of this season.

Escanaba's winter sports park site is at the end of the bluff near Terrace Gardens, while Gladstone fans see wonderful possibilities in a tract of land along the Days river, the name of which will be changed to Gladstone eventually, it is ernmental units so that WPA improvement projects may be launched in time to have the properties in readiness for next season.

With two winter playgrounds of this kind, Delta county could then make a determined bid for tourist business during this season. Last winter, the Milwaukee Road and North Western railway operated all-expense tours for winter sports enthusiasts to northern Wisconsin, but in most instances the vacations were ruined because of the lack of snow.

Delta county had very favorable snow conditions for many weeks last winter, however. If Escanaba and Gladstone were prepared to entertain visitors' like Ishpeming has done, there should be little difficulty encountered in inducing the two railroads to conduct all-expense tours to this area. They cooperated in a splendid manner in connection with the staging of the fourth annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, and undoubtedly would be willing to join with these two communities in the promotion of winter sports. But first of all, adequate facilities must be provid-

Corn Is Leading Crop

ing season. It is during this period that for farming and home economics courses. the nation's leading crop is planted on a total of nearly 100,000,000 acres. This is others? There is some truth in that conmore than one-tenth of all the farm land tention.

half of the world's corn. Argentina is the second largest producer and the world's largest exporter of corn. Soviet Russia, Brazil, Rumania, and Italy follow Argentina in the order named in production

The years 1917 and 1920 stand out as the banher corn years in America. In the former 111,000,000 acres were planted as a consequence of the European food shortage. The production was 2,908,000,-000 bushels. The big year of yield per acre was 1920. That year 10,000,000 corn crop amounted to 3,071,000,000 no means all. The secret network exbushels.

Iowa is the ranking corn growing State. The annual planting approximates 11,-000,000 acres, with a yield, under normal In the number of acres planted, Nebraska follows Iowa, and in corresponding order, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Texas, Indiana, Minnesota, and Georgia. Corn is grown in every State in the Union. Nevada grows the production exceeds wheat, oats, barley, least 33 centuries. One of the early spies, good will as a result of a "courtesy to rye, rice and buckwheat combined. The and certainly one of the most famous of \$1,271,089,000.

and intelligently; and other courtesies are Northmen. However, corn has never been rewarded with 1100 pieces of silver. extended to make the tourists have a found in a wild state, and the origin re-

that much-talked of Southern hospitality. The Indians were more deeply impressed. ice of their countries. The other group But it is something that can be emulated They worshipped the cereal and offered is made up of mercenaries, men who are in Upper Peninsula communities, who are sacrifice to it. Worship of a cereal might not at all urged to the service by feelings anxious to attract tourists to come to en- seem strange to people of today, but it of patriotism, but who seek the high pay joy themselves and spend their vacation should be remembered that the lives of which usually goes with the trade. They dollars in this region. It might be a good the Indians centered around the success do not care what country they work for idea for most of them to write in to the of the corn crop. Such worship was un- so long as they receive their pay. Indeed Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce to get doubtedly due to the human instinct for there have been innumberable instances

American coast, the importance of corn time. Returning to headquarters with inwas quickly recognized. Wheat had failed formation he has gained, a spy will often WHILE newspapers are mulcted out of a lies, and it was corn that saved the early dangers. He employs this by obtaining as by advertising-grabbing schemes purport- settlers from their first hard winters. much information as he can concerning ing to be in the interests of promoting Captain John Smith required every family what is going on behind the lines of that under his leadership to plant corn. Aside employer. When he is sent out again, he from helping to prevent starvation, corn reports that to the opposing headquarters afforded a commodity of exchange for and keeps this up until he is caught. goods which the colonies could not pro- Sooner or later he usually is caught and

perhaps no other crop has added so much to the social life of the American people. move old, dangerous tires and substitute A custom almost as old as corn itself is of history and in most countries spies In their place new, safe tires should have that of corn husking. In the early fall have been looked down upon despite their good results in reducing the slaughter of neighbors help each other in the after- services. That has not invariably been noon or evening to husk or shuck corn. The ears of corn are hauled in from the persons highly placed in the French Govfields and piled in straight or circular ernment respected real spies of the pat- on the basis of its 1937 record. rows about five or six feet high. At the riotic sort. There is the tale of the man appointed hour for assistance, farmers brought before the Duc d'Epernon who gather and the contest is on. Many vie improved product has been offered at a for the honor of husking the largest number of ears in an hour. Like darting stars the husked ears shoot from dozens of hands, while the teen-age boys have their been led to believe that they will last the fun storing away the shucks. When the task is completed, the farmer's wife and est spy. Here are two gold pleces for much, these automobile owners foolishly several of her friends spread an appetiz- you." try to get more mileage out of their tires ing repast. The meal is usually followed by a dance or some other entertainment. result, they risk serious dangers while Mechanical innovations have lessened the number of corn huskings, but the custom still prevails in many localities. The na-

Other Editors' Comments

MODERN SCHOOLS (Milwaukee Journal)

times.

by the dramatization method. An histori- plan of the fortification. hoped. All that remains to be done is the cal event is not just something to be

> are studying trade and trade finding opportunities.

The point is that these school centers are alive to changing conditions. They are getting away from rote education. To chored there. the extent that they do, they are giving their children a better opportunity.

ing goes on-it must of necessity. These schools cannot afford motion pictures, face beneath is treated and it was a long gilist, ever umpire special courses and special instructors. time before the captors of such letters games? S. S. J. Nor can they use the time consuming dra- thought to treat the paper under the matic method. They have all they can do stamp as well as the rest of it.

to get through the program-old style.

Nor are all the schools in the towns and smaller cities entirely fortunate. The sube done to help these communities take care of the vocational development of their boys. He argued the point before the Atlantic meeting of the NEA.

Supt. Bertram is right, we think, in his complaint will be a complete cure or should be even the first step. He wants A PRIL and May are the principal corn federal funds made available, as they are all children the same opportunity. If for some groups, then why not for

But what we think is called for much The United States grows more than more clearly than federal aids is a strong every time he pays taxes.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C. - Military intelligence experts have expressed the opinion that today there are more spies active in the world than at any previous time, not excepting the period of the World War. Most of them are busy in Europe but by tends all over the world, and in addition to those who are active there is an unknown number in prison imcommunicado. Some nations shoot spies at any time, and all nations at war do so. It is one of the more civilized states merely give spies long sentences to keep them out of mischief and so that they may know where they are.

According to Richard Wilmar Rowan, least amount of corn, and Rhode Island, one of the world's closest students of the the smallest State, is next to the smallest science and practice of espionage, that corn grower. The value of the country's type of activity has been going on for at visitors" policy instituted by the police crop value of corn in a recent year was all time, was Delilah, who was in the pay of the Philistines when she cut off the Corn probably originated in southern hair of Samson, bereaving him of the pop" columns of newspapers in different Mexico, Central America, or northern mighty strength that overcame companparts of the country letters from persons. South America. It was not known to the les of enemies. But that single action, who have been impressed by the courtesy rest of the world before the discovery of one which stands alone in the minds of shown by police during their visit in America. Columbus observed it on his probably most people, was not the whole Chattanooga. It appears that when an first voyage to America. He referred to tale of her espionage. She worked for automobile, with an out-of-state license, it as "corn," a word which, at that time quite a period as a spy and harbored othappears on the streets in the southern and during Biblical times, meant grain in er spies in her house as told in the Book city, the policemen give them a hearty general. In 1498 Columbus referred to of Judges. One remarkable job she perwelcome sign. An earnest effort is made Haitian cornfields eighteen miles long. formed was the locating of a large force by the officers to determine the wants of The Scandinavian records refer to self- of the enemies of her employers. She the visitors; information is given gladly grown cornfields seen in America by the communicated the information and was

Spies are of two characters, exactly opposite. Some of them are patriots of the The Spaniards did not like the taste first water, often men of rank and wealth This is probably another example of of corn, having been accustomed to wheat, who desire to risk everything in the servin which the same individual has spied When English colonists settled the for two or more belligerants at the same both sides are glad to see him summarily Aside from the intrinsic value of corn. executed, when they learn the facts.

-BAFFLING MESSAGES-It is an odd thing that throughout most was shown to be an English spy. After Harmsworth collection of books Chicago Tribune Sunday carried making sure of this the Duc said that, at recently purchased by the Folger an excellent picture of Harry St. first he thought he was a thief and had intended to have him whipped "until he went spinning like a top." "But now I see." he said, "that you are really an hon- praised at \$5,000,000.

When the famous German spy Lody finally was taken and sentenced to be shot, Lord Athlumley, the Provost Marshall, in saying goodbye to him declared that he was glad to shake hands with 'a brave

As modern espionage improves, the de- grave. vices for sending secret messages improve also. Some of the latest are baffling in the extreme. For example there has been found a secret message sent by a spy to A. The climate of Mexico has give a plan of an enemy or potential not been destroyed by radio enemy fortification. To any observer, even waves. The Weather Bureau a keen censor, an enclosed drawing looks says that radio waves do not aflike a rather amateurish drawing of a fect the weather, and statements butterfly. It is contained in a letter from that have appeared from time to a wandering naturalist, or one who has time that the tremendous outpour- at Charleston, West Virginia. A SURVEY of the better educational purported to be such, who writes a friend that he has discovered this buttercenters are developing a new kind of fly and has not been able to classify it.

It me that the tremendous over the more than the tr schooling. They are in step with the He wonders if his friend can. This is the parison with the tremendous hint that the butterfly should be care- amount of energy broadcast con-Motion pictures to aid the pupil are be- fully examined and when it is, the decora- tinually into the atmosphere as a ing utilized in at least five of these centers. Many centers are teaching history on their wings, resolve themselves into a amount added from the radio sta-

4 A similar device of a spy, disguised as acquisition of the two sites by local gov- droned off from the books. It is brought a naturalist, is a leaf. He has sketched it eral well that has been discovered drowned? D. M. to life as the pupils play the characters, with its veins and the location of insect in New Jersey? J. W. H. The Central high school of Superior is larvae and this, too, looks entirely inno- A. The water was found on the photography and art. Menominie students cent—just an aimless naturalist with property of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph offering a remarkable course, combining nothing better to do than fool around with leaves and bugs. But the man who receives it knows that the leaf is a har-ducing mineral water at the rate bor and that the position of each larva of 3600 gallons an hour. marks the position of the warships an- State of New Jersey has licensed

Suspected letters often are treated for analysis shows that it is rich in invisible writing between the lines. This Now compare this progress to the old has been circumvented by placing a mesmethods of the little one room schools, sage or drawing, in invisible ink, beneath place, There the droning off of mere book learn- the postage stamp. Even when the stamp is removed, nothing shows until the sur-

state school system that will get rid of perintendent of the Algoma schools, Jo- the inequalities and the backwardness and seph F. Bertram, thinks something should the waste. After that, if some help is necessary-for all-it should be sought.

But the thing to do is to end the backroom schools and the schools that are too with modern methods of teaching. Then Bird which is a branch of Camp we should really be on the road to giving

American transport planes. Just so they don't try to hire away our hostesses.

Man is aware that he's heir to the ages

'There-Do You Feel Better Now?'



20 Years Ago

of Columbus club rooms here.

ics at the University of Ohio.

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 (8) cents for reply.

Q. What is the safest city with relation to traffic? E. L.

was made to Memphis, Tennessee, which was adjudged the safest city enrolled in the school of aeronaut- down a street where parcel

Shakespeare Library at Washington, D. C.? C. H. S.

A. In actual market value the 90000 volumes have been

Q. What is the quotation beginning: In the democracy of right that way. Word comes from the dead, all men are equal? J. K. A. John James Ingalls said: In the democracy of the dead, all men at last are equal, There is drafted. neither rank nor station nor prerogative in the republic of the

Q. Has the climate of Mexico been ruined by the radio? R. P. B.

tions is comparatively minute.

Knight in Caldwell Township, Rnight in Caldwell Township,
New Jersey. The well is drilled the West Orkney Islands, June 5, her near the 10bby. So she took group.
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The well is drilled the West Orkney Islands, June 5, her near the 10bby. So she took group. the sale of the water and chemical minerals. Thousands are visiting known psychologist, originated the Knight home to drink the water which is being bottled on the gence quotient). He was profes-

Q. Did James Jeffries, the pubaseball

A. While Jeffries has not umpired any major league games, he in the Union, about 1899 or 1900.

cano in the world? K. H. H.

hearing? J. W.

wardness first-get rid of the little one conducted for boys with impaired world's supply comes from the hearing. Another camp, for both East Indies, the Straits Settle- around. small. Start to build modernized schools, boys and girls, is Camp Blue ments, and Japan. Friendship at San Bernardino,

R. R. Q. Does Mickey Rooney use his British Imperial Airways has bought 18 own name on the screen? A. C. chophagy. A. Joe Yule, Jr. is the real name of Mickey Rooney.

Q. What is the highest vol- States? W. H. J. A. Cotopaxi, in Ecuador, is the States.

Column

BY GEORGE ROSS Miss Mary Schmidt leaves on he early Soo Line train for Sagi-

ings bank, accepted for enlistment in the aviation section last December has been called to report for Barrie and Rochelle Hudson all service on May 4. Mr. Stoll is a call at once.

Columbus, O., where he will be pack of them happen to be, The rotrogravure section of the worth a pedestrian's life.

Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph glass bowl cagily throw kisses. St. Louis who is serving with the Their idolaters throw admiring glances.

U. S. Marines in France. Slamming the kaiser with a cusjoke when Charlie Chaplin gets down to luncheon by the wintard ple may be more than a mere dows of the Hotel Gotham. to Berlin. For Chaplin is headed Los Angeles, announced by Chaplin's studio that the eminent comedian and master of the cused their meal in the privacy of

tard pie as a bomb has been Two members of the Escanaba their hotel suite. aerie of Eagles-Dr. John J. Walch and Harry Gierke, who are answering the call to the colors other evening Miss Crawford were presented with wrist sneaked into a show alone. She maries. Yet their existence suggests that watches at the meeting of the arrived well after curtain time, there may be trouble ahead for the Presi-Eagles held last night as remem- well disguised, and safely slid in- dent. brances from their fellow lodge to her seat. During the last act,

A letter from Frank Dufour to of the auditorium in order to flee his brother, Tom Dufour, of this before the house lights were turncity, tells that he has qualified as ed on. Well, it was a bold try, a sharpshooter on the rifle range where they spent the winter.

Q. Where was the ship wreck-Q. Where is the famous min-ed on which Lord Kitchener was

A. The H. M. S. Hampshire, on was sunk by a German mine off

Q. Who invented the I. Q.? W

A. The late Professor Louis William Stern, internationally the concept of the I. Q. (intellisor of psychology at Duke University.

Q. Where does tapioca come from? L. C. T.

A. Tapioca, also known as cassava and manioc, is made from the roots of the manioc plant. leagues, in practically every State The native home of the manioc is Brazil, but it is produced in a limited way in Puerto Rico, Q. Are there any summer Jamaica, and Trinidad. However, camps for a boy who is hard of on account of the cheap labor in the Far East, its cultivation was A. Lang Croft at Clearwater begun there and has developed. Lake, Deerwood, Minnesota, is until now the greater part of the

> Q. What is the word for the habit of biting the fingernails? A. The habit is known as ony-

Q. How many veterinary colleges are there in the A. There are ten in the United

New York

New York-There is tumult naw, Mich., where she will become enough when Joan Crawford is the bride of Frank Fontaine, for- making a vague attempt at an inmerly caretaker of the Knights cognito visit to Manhattan. But picture the commotion when not Charles Stoll of this city, for- only La Crawford but Merle merly employed at the State Sav- Oberon, Spencer Tracy, Jeanette

these film deities, and a stroll

cinema-ites. They who live in a their resort to the ear-marking which

The other day, Miss MacDonald and her handsome husband sat fore they could unfold their napmouthful before they finally fled the impromptu stage and finish-

So it is with all of them. The

a human stampede. Our cynical notion about these difficulty of knowing how to ear-mark. lady whose name is a household word as well as a marquee lure -confessed to me the other night that it is the most disheartening which Lord Kitchener lost his life, phase of her trip east. Getting back to her hotel had been an ordeal. The idolaters waited for Brooklyn until her westward trek.

Taxi Tactics

To New Yorkers, the ominous 'Taxi War'' does not always mean a pitched battle between hackman and employer. More often, it means exactly what it impliesa fight to the finish between taximen themselves. Weapons: the taxicabs.

These forays of clashing steel generally start in this wise: A pushing hackman, eager to obtain the favored spot on the corner, edges his way into a preferred position and eases his rival out. His rival doesn't like the unfair competition at all. So, releasing his brakes and applying mighty pressure to the gas pedal, he rams his machine into the other one and the detonations of the collision can be heard for blocks Outraged by the aggressor, the

man in front goes into reverse and rams the car behind him. And thus it goes, until both cars collision and until an arm of the

What do you think I'm going

-Mrs. Katherine Maher, winner

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, April 26 .- A few days ago, an emissary of the White House, a large Philadelphia drug manufacturer, a New Dealish publisher and Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., of Wisconsin, foregathered quietly at the Mayflower Hotel. Senator La Follette was there as the best congressional defender of the President's spending program; the White House emissary was there as one of the program's chief sponsors in the executive branch; and the other two men were there to be convinced.

The object of the meeting was to persuade the publisher and the drug manufacturer to get a mass indorsement of the spending program from business men friendly to the New Deal. A simultaneous indorsement of the wage-hour bill was also desired, but the spending program came first. As yet, the meeting has not come to

much. The example of the other business men who followed Thomas W. LaMont and John L. Lewis into the White House and got nothing for their pains except the runaround was too present in the mind of the drug manufacturer. He asked pointedly how on earth he could be, expected to rally his business friends to the New Deal standard when the White House business conferences of the winter were still re-

Nevertheless, the meeting at the Mayflower was a significant one. It indicated how fearful the White House and its friends now are of another shellacking on

THE OLD GANG

At first glance, the situation in Congress scarcely seems to justify the nervousness of the New Dealers. The wagehour bill appears to be tied up in as many knots as ever, but no strong opposition to the spending program has materialized to date. Ten days have passed since the program's disclosure, and the law-makers are still repeating, like their constituents, that "we tried it before, and it probably won't do any good, but, if the President wants it, we may as well let him have

Beneath the surface, however, there are signs. The officers of the senatorial battalion of death, the men whom the President most fears, have met and laid tentative plans. Senator Byrd of Virginia, Senator Wheeler of Montana, Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, Senator Bailey of North Carolina, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, and Senator Borah of Idaho have pretty well agreed to lead a fight for ear-marking of the Public Works

They have decided that it is hopeless to try to oppose spending per se, and some of them, like Senator Wheeler, do not A. The National Safety Council's annual traffic safety award was made to Memphis. Tennessee, was made to Memphis. Tennessee, was made to Memphis. Tennessee. they are especially apprehensive that the fund will be used to rebuild the Presi-Human goldfish, these visiting dent's strength in strategic places. Thus

many conservatives have advocated.

BUTTON, BUTTON Soon a series of regular meetings of the anti-administration leaders will begin. Senator Byrd has already been recognized as the general of the forces, and he can be counted on to fight a pretty relentless kins, a crowd had collected out- campaign. Senator Gerry will play the side the glass panes. They were part of whip, just as he did in the court observed critically through each bill and reorganization fights. And, once more, the Republicans have agreed to lie

as low as possible. So much for the plans. They are all tentative, of course, and may collapse any day under the pressure of oncoming pri-

For him ear-marking of the Public she took a position near the rear Works Fund would be a gallingly bitter pill. In the first place, his economic advisers believe that a fund wrongly spent anyway. Through the magic will do no good. And, in the second, there grapevine, her fans had heard of can be no doubt that the President and his her presence within. They were aides hope for some political good effects waiting outside and a brace of po- from their spending. Luckily for the licemen had to extricate her from President, however, he has one good defense against ear-marking, which is the

antics is beginning to turn. It At the moment, the opposition senators doesn't seem to be exhibitionism are searching for an ear-marking formula on the part of the Hollywood folk much in the frantic, haphazard manner of after all. One of them-a young children playing "button, button, who's got the button?" The shout of "Pork Barrel" is too much feared to permit earmarking by projects, and all formulas thus far devised for ear-marking by classes of projects ale either too vague or too objectionable to some powerful

If a formula can be discovered, it is not a bad prediction that the opposition senators will win. And if no formula is discovered, it is not unlikely that there will be riders to the Public Works Bill, forbidding the expenditure of more than 10 per cent of the money in any state and annoying the President in other ways.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THE LAUGHING ONES They are the laughing ones, who go With all the others down the row And make the rest of us forget How long it was, and longer yet, For never longer rows I've see But they find many a laugh between.

They are the laughing ones who walk Beside us with their merry talk In sombre Autumns, chilly Springs, And see the most amusing things, look like remnants of a head-on So cold the Spring, so dark the Fall, I doubt if we would see at all.

They are the laughing ones, that you Will think you know, yet never knew, United to do with \$1150, buy the Em- And yet some day the truth you learn: You stop, and suddenly you turn, And find, while you are smiling, they in Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. Are wiping their own tears away.

TRY TO OBTAIN BOY'S RETURN

Roach Kidd's Relatives Want To Bring Him **Back From Spain**

Relatives of Roach Kidd, 18, who has been fighting with the loyalist forces in Spain, are making an effort through Washington circles to have the Escanaba youth released from military service and returned to his home here.

Palmer Jorgenson, a half-brother, said that a plea was sent to the loyalist government in Spain that the boy be released because he is under age, but the war minister replied that it would be necessary to secure a birth certificate, bearing the official seal of the state of Michigan. The Kidd youth used the name of an older brother, Ste-phen, now deceased, in applying for a passport to leave this coun Relatives here have secured an authentic birth certificate and have forwarded it to Secretary of State Leon S. Case for affixing of the seal. The certificate will then be forwarded to Congressman John Luecke, who will take up the matter with the state department.

Kidd wrote to relatives here that the rebel army, and as a result he was determined now to remain in the fight until the end to avenge his companion's death. The contents of this letter gave rise to the rumor that William Connelly, who went to Spain with Kidd, had been killed, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs John Connelly, 308 South 14th street, stated that the report is un-Two other Escanaba youths, Donald Girard and Roy Anderson, also jointed the Spanish loyalists in the war against General Franco's

BRIEFLY TOLD

Licensed to Wed-A marriage license was issued yesterday at enough so that they are able to Margaret Raether, Foster City.

Articles Published-The Grade Teacher, educational publication published in its May issue an article on "Flowers," written by Elsie Nelson, first grade teacher of the Washington school. The same publication, in its April issue, published anits of work on "Seat Work" and "Spring" by Eva Flemstrom of the Jefferson school and Margaret Roll of the Webster school, respectively.

Fined for Spearing—Arrested for spearing fish in closed season, Rob-ert O'Donnell pleaded guilty in Justice H. E. Ranguette's court yestertay and paid a fine of \$5 and costs

St. Francis Hospital

Robert Goodreau, 123 North 23rd street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitie. Mrs. Stuart Frye, 301 North 12th street, is a surgical patient. William Sundling, Isabella, submitted to an operation for re-

lief from appendicitis. Lucille Trombley, Chemical Plant, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Last National League Concert This Evening FESTS PLANNED

The final concert of a three mentation, led by Alfred Barthel, number series by the National includes oboe, flute, clarinet, bas-concert League will be held this soon and French horn. evening at 8:15 o'clock at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium with three featured numbers, the Barthel Woodwind cago Civic Opera company signed Ensemble, Maria Matyas, soprano, and Harold Van Horne, planist.

The Barthel Woodwind Ensemble is considered one of the finest she sang the title role in "Carchamber music groups in this men" with enthusiastic acclaim. country, being composed of five She was born in Hungary but ers' project, artists, individually skilled, who came to this country when but a J. A. Man blend their instruments into deli- child. She is essentially a prodcate tonal effects. This instru-

Ammunition for Tourney Sent In Exchange For Escanaba Smelt

Free marbles are being distributed to players who are signed up his "best friend" had been killed by ment which will be held at the Junior high school grounds next Saturday afternoon. Play will commence at 1:30 o'clock.

The marbles, a product of Ottowa, Ill., were sent to the Escanaba Escanaba township, is chairman of Smelt Jamboree by the Greater Otthe committee. Other members are towa Association in exchange for Elmer LaCost, Garden; Edward a souvenir box of Escanaba smelt Huff, Rock; Carl W. Richter, Ralph which was consumed at a club Kennelly and R. B. Stack, Escameeting April 8. They are manu- naba, factured by the Peltier Glass company, and are in assorted colors.

Those wishing to enter the tournament must sign an official entry blank, printed elsewhere in this issue of the Press, and turn it in at the city recreation building, South 14th street, or the Press

All competitors are expected to show that they have practiced the Delta county clerk's office to shoot in the official fashion, which Harold Peterson, Escanaba, and requires them to knuckle down and shoot without hunching.

Maria Matyas is known for her creation of boys roles. At the threshold of her career, the Chiher to create the roll of "Jack" in recently with this same company.

uct of American musical training. Van Horne needs little introduction to local music lovers, who are familiar with his work over Chicago radio stations. In addition to playing the accompaniment to the ensemble and Miss Matyas, Van Horne makes a solo

Health Committee To Convene Tonight

Members of the Delta county health committee, a body appointed by the chairman of the county board of supervisors, will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the offices of Dr. Rolfe Lanting, county health officer. Tonight's session will be a get-together meeting. There are several new members serving on the committee.

John J. Sharkey, representtive of



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BOOK ON STATE

Shindig Will Be Written Up

The Escanaba Smelt Jamboree Written up. and Deer Hunters Shindig will be "Jack in the Bean Stalk". Only written up in a publication, entitled "The Festivals of Michigan", which will be compiled in the near future as a Federal Writ-

> ment project, was in Escanaba regulations govern the fishing, yesterday to gather material for prices of meals and accommodathe publication. The publication will mention a complete stranger would want

J. A. Marshall of Iron Moun-

the date of the founding of each celebration, why the festival was started and what kind of a program is presented. It will also include a description of each community and region and something on the season and climate when

the festival is held. Escanaba Jamboree And Local color and anecdotes als will be included to make the festival guide inteersting. Anything of humorous or unusual nature, unusual customs or costumes, inoldents and practical jokes will be

What the festival has accomlished in making the region better known or in bringing business. to the town also will be related. Specific data on how to reach the own, what to wear, what equipment is needed to participate in tain, associated with the govern- the festival, what state laws and tions and other information that

Horse Expert Will Give Demonstration

A demonstration of the proper care of farm horses will be given tomorrow by Mr. Moxley of the extension service, Michigan Agricultural college, at two Delta county farms. Collar and harness fitting, hoof trimming and colt breaking will be among the subjects to be discussed and demon-

to know before visiting the festival would be used.

EAND STEINIE BEER MAKES GOOD FOOD TASTIER

strated.

Similar meetings were held in The first demonstration will other sections of the county last be held at the Edmund Beau-spring, and farmers who attended champ farm, Flat Rock, at nine report that the sessions yielded o'clock tomorrow morning. The much information of benefit to second will be held at 2 o'clock them in the care of their horses.

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SOCIETY



Mrs. S. R. Adam Was 'Snow White' Of Escanaba Play

Escanaba's first "Snow White," in the production of some years ago, which the coming of the famous Disney film, "Snow White and the Disney film, "Snow White and the ed one group which will compete Seven Dwarfs," has brought to the in the Illinois State music contest mind of many residents here, was for high school students at Cham-Mrs. R. S. Adam, of 923 First ave- paign this coming week-end. aue south, the former Maude M. Kitchen, sister of Dr. C. B. Kitchenand Dr. A. S. Kitchen,

Mrs. Adam, charming and culured, recalled many details of the been directing the Fisher high production, during a visit with her

The play, which was presented at the old Peterson Opera House, was in the form of an operetta, and Mrs. Adam, who had just finished boarding school in Toronto, and who had taken a large class of voice and plano pupils in Escanaba, sang the soprano role of the lovely princess, "Snow White."

"Prince Charming" was the late Ted Turner, who possessed a glorious tenor voice; the Huntsman was Elmer Van Valkenberg, now a resident of Los Angeles, Calif., who visited in Escanaba a year ago; and the late Mrs. Hugh Robertson, as you know, was the Queen.

The choruses of fairles and dwarfs included many names well known in Escanaba.

Prominent in presenting the oper etta of the beloved fairy story, which was given several repeat performances because of popular demand, was O. R. Hardy, who was teaching in Escanaba at the time, and who at the time of his death in 1929, was one of the leading financial figures in the country. Tribute to his artistry in making Escanaba's first "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" a memorable production, was given yesterday by sveryone who recalled the play,

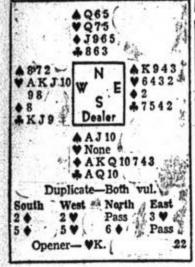
McKenney On Bridge *

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

OPTIMIST vs. PESSIMIST

Ollie Emrich Is Definitely the First Type, as His Play of To-day's Hand Shows.

In bridge as in other things, the experts can be diveded into two zroups-optimists and pessimists. One who undoubtedly belongs in ber of residents of Escanaba and the optimist class is Ollie Emrich, who will be one of the stars



at the annual Ohio State Tournament, conducted by the Northern Ohio unit of the American Contract Bridge League in Cleveland,

The optimist often undertakes difficult contracts, and thus his play must be very fine. Here is a case where Emrich had his work cut out. The North player felt that if Emrich could bid five diamonds by himself, there should be a play for six, with his two queens and four trumps. The opening lead was ruffed

with the ace of trumps, to leave plenty of trump re-entries in dummy. Now the seven of diamonds was overtaken with the nine, and the queen of spades led.

East covered and Emrich now cashed all of his spades, to prevent an exit in that suit. Next the diamond three was overtaken with dummy's five, and the heart seven ruffed with the diamond

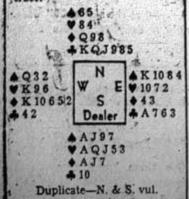
The four of diamonds was led the six in dummy winning. Next the heart queen was led, and Emrich did not ruff, instead discarding the club ten.

West won, but the last two tricks and his contract went to South for a well-played hand.

Contract Problem

(Solution in next Issue)

South's contract is three no trump. The opening lead of the diamond five is covered by the eight in dummy. Can you plan the play from this point, as South did, to fulfill the contract?



Richard Carlton Is Director Of Fisher School Glee Clubs

Richard Carlton, the son of Dr. nd Mrs. A. J. Carlton of Escanaba and a student of the University of Illinois school of music, is directing glee clubs and vocal soloists at Fisher, Ill., and has train-

Carlton, who is a graduate of Escanaba high school and gained much of his preliminary music training in the local schools, has school vocal groups since the illheld at Fairbury, to determine eliboys' glee club was given top rat-

Conference On Americanism To Be Held Tonight

An Americanism conference for Legion Posts and Auxiliary units of the upper eleventh district, and all others interested in the subject, will be held this evening at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at St. Patrick's parish hall.

The dinner will be served by iliary unit of this city.

The program of the dinner, o which Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, Americanism chairman in charge of the upper peninsula, will be toastmaster, will have as its main speaker, C. W. Flanagan, who will speak on the subject of the conference.

Also prominent on the program will be Mrs, Lottie Weber of Manistique, upper eleventh district committeewoman, who is scheduled to give the response to Mrs. Nancy Petry's welcome, and pan with chops and potatoes. also to speak briefly later in the

The music features of the program will include a solo by Mrs. John Bartel, and accordion music by the Helgemo brothers, as well as assembly singing with Mrs. George McGilligan, accompanist. Mrs. A. L. Stilp, chaplain of the local unit, will give the invoca-

It is expected that the meeting tonight will be attended by representatives of a number of Posts and Auxiliary units in the peninsula, as well as by a large numneighboring communities.

Church Events

Confirmation Class The confirmation class of the Central M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. All members of the class are required to be present,

Mid-Week Service Calvary Baptist mid-week service will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the church. The public is welcome to attend the ser-

North Escanaba Chapel The Ladies' Aid meeting will b held at the North Escanaba chapel Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock-Hostesses will be Mrs. John Sandberg and Mrs. Arthur Bucklund,

Fourth Cooking School Attracts Large Attendance

Presented by the Northern Appliince company and Graybar-Crawford Appliances, the fourth free cooking school and electrical appliance demonstration of the series of five, was held Tuesday afternoon at the Sherman hotel, with another capacity attendance of interested

Mrs. Belle B. Lippert, noted home economist, of the Graybar-Crawford staff, conducted the class, preparing a delicious oven dinner, surface cockery and broiling in her demonness of their instructor a few stration of the valuable features of months ago. In a district contest the modern methods of electrical cooking, as well as its complement gibility for the state meet, his in kitchen economy, electric refrig-

Mrs. Lippert's recipes, which vere distributed to the class in leaflet form, were: Oven Dinner Menu

Pork Chops with Apple Rings California Baked Potatoes Grilled New Carrots Chocolate Pudding

Time, 1 hour Cemperature, 400 Pork Chops with Apple Rings 4 pork chops (cut one inch thick) 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 apples cut in thick slices Cooking oil

Arrange chops in shallow baking oan. Place under broiler unti seared on upper side. Dip apple members of the Cloverland Aux-rings in cooking oil and place on

op of pork chops California Baked Potatoes medium sized potatoes

1 teaspoon salt Cooking oil Pare potatoes. Dip in oil. Sprin kle with salt. Arrange in baking oan with chops Grilled New Carrots

medium sized carrots 1 teaspoon salt Cooking oil Clean carrots. Dip in oil. Sprinkle with salt. Arrange in baking

Chocolate Pudding 2 eggs 1 cup sugar 3 squares chocolate 2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

Few grains salt

1 cup milk 2 teaspoons butter Beat eggs well. Add sugar and ontinue beating. Add melted chocolate and butter. Add the flour. baking powder and salt alternately with the milk. Pour into buttered pan. Place on cover of turnip par and bake about one hour. Serve with whipped cream or any desired

Skillet Stew

cubes) 6 carrots 3 small onions 2 cups water 2 cups dry egg noodles

Salt and pepper 1/2 cup of tomatoes Place meat in buttered skillet, and brown with switch on medium. Add vegetables, seasoning and liquid, cover and bring to boiling point. Add noodles, cover, turn switch to "low" for 10 minutes. then "off." Allow stew to continue

1 cup celery (cut fine)

cooking on stored heat for 40 minutes or until noodles are done. Brolled Fish Select fish for broiling. Oil brolling pan well. Place fish, skin down, on broiling pan. Sprinkle with salt and baste with melted

tat. Place under the brotling unit Final School Of so that there is at least three inches of space between the fish and the broiling element. Fish may be brushed with fat several times during the broiling, if de sired. It is not necessary to turn fish which are being broiled. The fish may be dredged in flour or cornmeal if desired, before broiling.

Lemon Cake Ple cup sugar tablespoon butter 2 eggs

2 tablespoons flour cup milk Juice and grated rind of 1 lemor

1/4 teaspoon salt Separate the eggs. Blend the sugar and butter, stir in the beaten egg yolks, flour, salt and milk lemon juice and rind. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into rich, unbaked pie shell. Bake in 450 degree oven for 15 minutes. then reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake for about 25 minutes longer. The top will be like a sponge cake and the bottom like

emon custard. The school closed with the cus tomary awarding of valuable gifts

Personal News

A. H. Crebo, 615 south 11th street, returned home Monday Miami, Fla. Miss Althea O'Connell, Barr

school kindergarten teacher who has been ill for several months, underwent an operation yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital, Ashland

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lind-strom are leaving today for Denver, Colorado, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mc-Cauley. Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. Lindstrom are sisters. Miss Vernette Panzson was

called to Hermansville Tuesday morning by the sudden illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Clarence Cartwright, Mr and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mr

and Mrs. Leo Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson of this city attended the funeral services held at Menominee for Mrs. Charles

Rev. Fr. Laforest At Reception for Rev. Fr. Maier

Rev. Fr. George Laforest of Flat Rock took part in the public reception held in Menominee Sunday evening in honor of Rev. Fr. Sabastian Majer, who has assumed his new duties as pastor of Epiphany church of that city. Rev. Fr. Laforest responded to

a toast, "Your New Pastor," be- Marie organization. ginning his talk in German and continuing it in English, his reinestimable work of Rev. Fr. Maier, while pastor of All Saints' church in Gladstone.

Others who participated in the program included Rev. Fr. James Miller, administrator of the parish since the death of Rev. Peter Manderfield, who served as toastmaster; the Very Rev. Fr. James J. Corcoran, Dean of Menominee county, and Rev. Fr. Advertmement

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"KruGon actually amazed me with the manner in which it took hold of my case," continued Mrs. Lafleur. "Those dreadful rheumatic pains are now being driven from my body, kidneys and bowels regulated and poisons removed that had been bothering me for years. Even my appetite is returning, sleep much better and that tired, worn-out feeling has been relieved. I am thankful I learned of KruGon for I had been searching years for just such a medi-

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Famous Disney Series Of Five Here Thursday

The climax of the series of suco'clock at the Sherman hotel by the music and dialogue, a challenge Point Appliances.

been attended by capacity crowds and featured by widespread inter- evolution from the half-reel, oneest on the part of housewives and others interested in modern kitchen struck the amusement world with methods, from all parts of the com-The closing school, which will be

onducted by Miss Clara Jahn, well known home economist of Hot Point Appliances, will feature every major appliance in the modern kitchen, the new electric sink, with dish washer, hot water heater and incinerator, as well as the more generally used appliances, the electric range, refrigerator and sweeper and smaller appliances.

Novel Recipes In addition to demonstration, Miss Jahn will bring to her audimorning after a two and one-half ence a number of excellent and month visit at St. Petersburg and novel recipes-each dish well-bal-The school will be closed by the ful characters. warding of valuable gifts as well

as the dishes Miss Jahn prepares in her demonstration. The general public is cordially invited to attend the closing school and demonstration.

Msgr. Jacques

3. Jacques, pastor of St. Mary's hurch, Sault Ste. Marie, returned o his home yesterday after offisister, the Venerable Sister Mary Emmanuella, at St. John's church n Green Bay. Msgr. Jacques, who spent

short time in Escanaba enroute, was accompanied to Sault Ste. Marie by Rev. Fr. George Laforest and Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, of St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Laforest delivered

lecture on "Christian Education," following in its major lines the teachings of the encyclical, "Divi- adults. The Flat Rock pastor also wil

officiate at the convention mass sponse embracing a resume of the of Our Lady's Sodalities, which opens this morning at Sault Ste. Marie, on the topic, "The Filthy Magazine Rack."

"Snow White" to Open Here Today

An event, surely not the least of those marking the incessant progress of motion picture entercessful free cooking schools and tainment, is the current advent to electrical appliance demonstrations the screen of the sumptuously will be Thursday afternoon's school, produced full-length animated feathe fifth and final of the group, ture, "Snow White and the Seven which will be presented at 2:15 Dwarfs" in Technicolor, with Home Supply company and Hot to the major dramatic features of Hollywood. This remarkable ex-The school Thursday will mark ample of the work of Walt Disney the close of the series, which have -creator of "Mickey Mouse" and the "Silly Symphonies"—as an reel and two-reel subjects, has

> y the transition of pictures from 'silent" to sound. "Snow White and the Seven

madcap, magical doings of sprites, evening. goblins, and other mysterious Little People, first appeared in print about 100 years ago. It was translated into every civilized language and brought undying fame to its brother-authors, Jacob ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Ludwig and Wilhelm Carl Grimm. anced and nourishing, appetizing It is now delighting its wider pub- Mrs. Anna Hinze, Mrs. Erma Lutz Escanaba public schools. and attractive, and in dramatized lic in Walt Disney's achievement fashion will offer housewives up-to- admittedly the climax of all anidate ideas in modern home-making mated screen treatment of fanci-

Since 1934 five hundred and seventy artists were employed or the production, which, completed in December, 1937, runs over an hour on the screen. At a conservative estimate 2,000,000 sketches were made for the picture every drawing having been redrawn three or four times.

Millions of fans who revelled Returns to Soo with unrestrained delight at the whimsical adventures of "Mickey Mouse" will discern a similar spirit of scintillating fun in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," especially when birds and aniciating at the funeral mass for his mals take part in the action. But the full-length feature, operating over a wider range, provides diverse entertainment of a kind the screen has never offered before. One hardly expects to find the

strength of virile drama among he audience-pleasing attributes of such a flight into the realms of fancy as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Yet it is there in generous quantity, carrying a double appeal to juveniles and The rare feat has been ni Magisteru," before the Loretto accomplished of combining dra-Study club Tuesday evening. The matic thrills and infinite pathos lecture closed the series which he with the exquisite, delicately enhas delivered before the Sault Ste. Chanting atmosphere of fabled Gnomeland, lilting tunes, merry, graceful dances.

Dr. Robert Lazowski has returned from a vacation visit with relatives in Detroit.

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Rummage Sale Today A rummage sale, sponsored by the Business and Professional Woman's club, will be held today at 1318 Ludington street. A var- invited. lety of articles will be offered pa trons of the sale.

Aid Meeting Thursday
The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church is meeting at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors Hostesses are Mrs. Emil Erickson Mrs. Ernest Erickson and Mrs. Peter Meisler. All members are urged to attend the meeting and friends are cordially invited.

a force parallel to the effect made Morning Star Friday The meeting of the Morning Star society, scheduled for this Dwarfs," three years in the mak- evening, has been postponed and ing, had its origin between the will be held Friday evening, April covers of one of the most widely 29, at 8 o'clock at the North Sta circulated and popular books hall. Members of the Morning known to civilization—the Star and North Star lodges are Grimms' tales. This compilation attending the Kronan lodge anniof legendary folk lore and the versary party at Gladstone this

> The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting Thursday aft-

Salem Ald Thursday

and Mrs. Emma Meunier.

League Birthday Party The Epworth League of Central M. E. church will conduct birthday party Thursday evening beginning at eight o'clock. A brief program will be presented and refreshments served. The public is

VFW Auxiliary Meets Thursday

An important meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-iliary for installation of officers will be held at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Leach, 330 North 13th street, Thursday afternoon. The meeting will open promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Those interested in membership in the Auxiliary are also cordially invited to be pres-

Schaffer P-T-A Meets Thursday

A meeting of the Schaffer Parent-Teacher association will be held at the school Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, with the following program

Health talk-Dr. Reolof Lant-

Demonstration of Oral and Deat Work-Miss Helen Harrington of church parlors. Hostesses are the special education departments,

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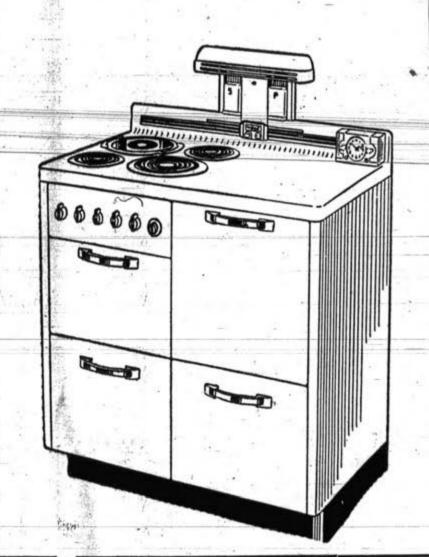
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Homemakers attending the Modern Electric Kitchen School on Thursday at the Sherman Hotel under the auspices of Home Supply Co., will receive expert instruction in modern cooking methods from one thoroughly skilled in the teaching of this fascinating subject. The sponsors have secured Miss Clara Jahn, nationally prominent home economist to conduct the one day meeting.

Miss Jahn knows her subject. Years of institutional training, research work in the experimental kitchens of the Edison General Electric Appliance Co., makers of the Hotpoint range, with which company she is now associated, and experience in conducting schools throughout the nation, have qualified her as an authority in producing cooking miracles with electricity. She has directed Electric Cookery Classes in many leading Universities and Colleges.

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As a climax to this popular series of Electrical Appliance Demonstrations and Cooking Schools, the fifth and last session Thursday will feature EVERY MAJOR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE NOW USED IN THE MODERN KITCHEN. Included in this showing (for the first time in any school here) will be the new ELECTRIC SINK AND DISH WASHER, ELECTRIC WATER HEATER and the usual Electric Range and Refrigerator demonstration. If you have attended the other sessions, you'll find this one equally interesting, instructive and a fitting "wind-up" to the series. Remember the date—Thursday—and the time—2:15 P. M. — at the — Sherman Hotel.

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Included in the Free Awards at Thursday's School will be a Hotpoint Roaster (\$26.95 value) and the foods used in the demonstration.

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"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

What Next in Spain? Spain's revolution promises end as it began, with, Germany and Italy playing the major part in General



While President Lebrun of demo-France ambassador of Government by expressing his promising and the

Franco's drive

for power.

the French Gov- out of a Fancy Dress Ball!" ernment to Loy-

H. V. Kaltenbornrope's two leadsomewhat Franco.

Mussolini's Black Arrow Diviaway at Tortosa, where staunch Joyce's cabin. Loyalist defenders have held it in Franco-Spanish border the Ger- fully. mans are apparently in complete "The doctor said I had to have later, after midnight, when he control of operations. This should a costume," Joyce corrected with must lead the committee of judgbe of particular interest to the a smile. French Government, since Hitler, is over.

On Thursday a new type Junkers bomber was tried out on officers are establishing them-next-door neighbors of mine." selves at strategic points along So the stewardess was off to tle."

ure. This week he delivered an spinning wheel. address in which, after declaring "Mind the petticoats," Mrs. that the war has been won — he Bates cautioned. "They're only on did not add by whom—he out-lined his plans for organizing his Up in front of the purser's ofabout the program he has laid old Puritan elders, down.

The 26-Point Program

tion. At the same time ne the 26 points of the Spanish Fas-I John! cists, called Falangists, the basis of his new state. He has just relterated his adherence to this program. Let us examine some of these

points. 1. The interests of Spain super

sede those of the individual. This is another way of saying man but man is made for the state.

2. Spain must be a unit. Separa tism is an unforgivable crime.

This provision condemns Spain totalitarian state.

or parliament.

This means that the people can have no part in their government. 9. Spain is to be considered a gigantic syndicate of producers, We will organize the state on a corporative basis by a system of vertical production syndicates.

10. We repudiate the capitalist system, since this ignores the needs of the people, dehumanizes the institution of private propcrty and drives the workers into an ignorant mass subject to misery and desperation.

tion for these two provisions. They sound much more like Communism than Fascism and prove again that there is little fundamental difference between totalitarian states, whether they begin with Marx or Mussolini.

Disappointment for Landowners Franco's program also pro-

to improving the condition of the people; that banks and all important public services are to be Puck!" nationalized; that every one will to be redistributed.

tical life.

On many of the 26 points of gardenias, wafting their heavy Franco's program, government perfume all over the room. agreed. It is to the eternal shame of the Chamberlain Government in England that it did not make the slightest effort to prevent further useless bloodshed by one way of justifying the agree-mediating between Barcelona and ment with Italy to British liberals. Classified Ads cost little out of Salamanca. That would have been and before the world.

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Yesterday: Isobel has her let | now," she implored. "I couldn' lown when the mysterious Mr. Gregory is arrested for embezzlement with plenty of time to let his heels cool.

CHAPTER XVIII The social climax of the cruise was the Fancy Dress Ball the following evening. No passenger, no matter how conservative, was immune to the excitement of it. figure." receives the new Few of them however, were prepared to the extent of having the old man," Dick added, "

brought their own costumes. 'u n a l t e r a- wear!" Joyce protested to Dr. Carrie Nation. But you're right sympathy Gray, "and I hate rented clothes." "entire co- fix you up with something. Why in sight!" operation" of a young girl like you can't stay

"I'm not going to dress up!" alist Spain, Eu- Dick declared emphatically,

> along with me. Their protests were of no avail.

"The doctor said you wanted a

Mrs. Bates nodded brightly, award prizes. unlike Mussolini, has made no "I'll fix you up right smart. The of Priscilla?"

this frontier and succeeded in can't think of anything that ed down in sudden alarm. killing the usual number of wo- would please me better. John Almen and children. German staff den and Priscilla were practically me over toward the door, will

the Pyrenees to direct the opera- some hidden recess in the linen tween France and Loyalist Spain. promptly with a quaint gray cos-Meanwhile General Franco has tume, freshly laundered, volumibeen made certain of victory by nous with petticoats, and a stiff, his preponderant supply of Ger- starched white shawl and bonnet. man and Italian technicians, Within half an hour, Joyce emerg planes, tanks and artillery. He ed as a demure Pilgrim maid, has begun to look toward the fut- lacking only her prayerbook and

"Mind the petticoats," Mrs.

new government. They make it fice, she met a young man whose clear that Spain under Franco costume, even to the high-crown- automatically murmured a carewill have a totalitarian regime ed bat and the buckle-boots, prowhich includes a potpourri of claimed him a fitting companion ideas developed in Moscow, Rome to her own sedate state, but and Berlin. The Generalissimo whose bright blue eyes danced lounge as if indignant that she declares that his totalitarian with a happy abandon which must walk the same corridors state is to be peculiarly Spanish, would have disbarred him instant- with other mortals. but there is nothing Spanish ly from the stately ranks of the

to speak of our Captain Miles husband. . . . Just a year ago General Franco Standish this merry evening!"

ture and rugs, with the hardwood of champagne." floor waxed and polished for the dancing. They wandered through a vague wonderland of familiar faces. Not

only here in the lounge, but all to an unending series of revolu-slipped in and out of staterooms; out of Mrs. O'Hara." tions in the Basque provinces and Napoleons and Josephines, Pier-Catalonia. For centuries the de- rettes and Pierrots, farmers and sides, and shrieked. termination to achieve measure farmerettes, jostled each other on Basques and Catalonians. They Pop-Eye, badly in need of his costume, I'm told. She spent last have their own history, language spinach, danced with a tall, domi- winter in Honolulu, and she wants and culture and will not accept nating Olive Oyl while his roving everybody to know it.

complete identification with a eye approved the bathing beauties. Every child who had been 6 We want a totalitarian state permitted to remain up for this without political parties, inor- gala evening was a stiff but chatganic suffrage, political battles tering Charlie McCarthy, without the subduing Bergen influence.

"Look, quickly, I dare you!" Dick whispered as they came in for the dancing. "Over there, across the room."

Joyce looked. She saw the imperious Mrs, O'Hara coyly belecked in the grassy trimmings of a Hula maiden-short straw skirt, flowered lei, deep sun-tan complexion. Her hair, which hung in kittenish curls to her fresh gardenias. Dozens of the cruises previous. "You remember moscow provided the inspira- ston boys had been selling on the on adhesive table of feathers out Our Way wharf adorned her fat arms and hly one respect did ankles. In bllow the traditional she fail to was not barefooted. style. Instead, The wore high spiked-

gruous foundation for the ankle bracelets. "She looks like a round fat shredded wheat biscuit, with vides that wealth must be devoted strawberries on top," Dick grinned. "And look at the old man. . . Lord, is he a picture for

heel evening slippers, an incon-

Indeed, it was difficult to dehave to work and that the land is cipher Mr. O'Hara's characterization. They assumed that he was If all these provisions are car- a Boy of the Islands, fitting partried out, the big landowners who ner to his Sweet Lalanie wife. He have supported General Franco wore the flowery lei. But Mr. against the socially minded Span- O'Hara, for all his ventures from ish republic will be disappointed, the straight and narrow path of As the largest single land owner temperance, was a modest man. in Spain, the Church will also suf- He did not expose his manly bosfer. Nor is there much comfort for om, Hawaiian style, to the stares the Church in the only article of of the multitude. Instead he wore Franco's program in which it is a sort of Roman toga, perhaps the mentioned. Falangista leaders in foundation garment of the anci-Rebel Spain assured me that the ent kings of the South Pacific, Church would never again be per- and across his shining bald head mitted to interfere in Spain's poli- he wore, not the worthy laurel. but a handsome wreath of fresh

> Spain could have looked miserable and timid. Joyce stood in the doorway laughing. "Don't ask me to dance

pass them with a straight face.

"He looks like a little fat Caesar," Dick laughed with her. "Or the sorrowful Buddha! But t's so unworthy of the O'Haras! I expected her to be Cleopatra, or the Empress of all the Russians. Something in which she could do credit to her diamonds and her

"From the trouble she has with wouldn't have been surprised to "But I haven't a thing to see her carrying the hatchet of she's certainly gone back to the "Never mind. Mrs. Bates will simple life tonight. Not a carat

They went in and joined the Dancing around the crowd. floor, Joyce caught sight of sev "Of course you are," the doctor eral ship's officers standing out ing Fascist powers are doing ordered. "I've got just the suit for on deck and observing them better by General you, down in my cabin. You come through the window. Dr. Gray was there, with Mr. Jones, the chief officer, both laughing their sion, which played a prominent They would go to the ball, and teeth loose. No wonder the docpart in Franco's drive to the they would be dressed up. Mrs. tor insisted that everybody should Mediterranean, is still battering Bates was waiting outside of dress up; he was having as much fun as a 10-year-old boy at a circus. Captain Boyer passed by on check for two weeks. On the costume, miss," she offered cheer- his way to the bridge, but he did not come in. His job would come

They had gone around the promise to Prime Minister Cham- doctor has a Pilgrim costume for floor twice when she was consciberlain that he will withdraw his the young man-a John Alden ous of a gradual loosening around forces from Spain when the war outfit, you Americans call it. How her waistline, a loosening which would you like to go along as slowly translated itself into a bulkiness around the knees and "Well, since I must dress up, I lengthening of skirts. She look-

es to decide the best costumes and

"Dick," she whispered, "Steer you? Priscilla's losing her bus-

"What? No safety pins?" He tions which are to cut contact be- closet, from whence she returned grasped her more firmly about the waist, in an endeavor to hold the costume together, as he guided their steps slowly but surely toward the door.

> "I'll be waiting here for you. he promised, as she hurried off. clutching her petticoats securely about her.

Hurrying down the empty corridor, she collided with a heavy figure backing out of one of the staterooms. She recognized the adipose Hawaiian princess, and less apology. But Mrs. O'Hara's eyes were still unfriendly and accusing; she stalked back to the

"The devil with her," Joyce thought lightly. "I wonder if she "So, my lovely Priscilla!" he still thinks I'm out to lure that beamed. "Think not that I come gardenia-scented hoptoad of a

Five minutes later, securely issued his first decree of unifca- She laughed. "You look as if tied and adjusted, she rejoined u could speak of yourself. Dick

"How about a little intermisdon?" he suggested. "I asked Dr. Together they went up to the Gray and the chief officer to join ounge, all cleared now of furni- us on the Lido deck for a bottle

They found the two men waiting for them, and Mr. Jones' face was still convulsed in a spasm of laughter.

"It's unkind," Joyce accused that the state is not made for over the ship, strange creatures them good-naturedly, "insisting popped into sight. Ghosts and that we dress up and make fools skeletons roamed the deserted of ourselves just to give you a decks and booed at young couples good laugh. I wouldn't be at all who dared to seek a moment's ro- surprised if it was you, Mr. Jones mantic privacy; fierce red devils who made a Hawaiian princess He bent over again, holding his

"We're not guilty of that," the of autonomy has dominated the the dance floor. A small, mild doctor assured her. "It's her own

"Heaven forbid," Jones gasped. between chuckles, "that she spend some other winter in Bali!"

They sat at a quiet table far astern, enjoying the cool night breeze, and listened to the chief officer's exaggerated accounts of other Fancy Dress Balls and other counterparts of Mrs. O'Hara. Echoes of the music and gayety drifted back to them, but Joyce did not miss the dancing.

Mr. Jones was relating ar amusing incident that had befallen one of the passengers at a masquerade some four or five all of two days to dig him out of

if the man had been tarred and feathered-" A sudden scream, coming apparently from the lounge, cut him short, and the music stopped on a half note. There was a quick babbling of voices raised in questioning confusion, then absolute

his costume. I tell you, 'twas as

stillness. "Now what the devil has happened?" the doctor wondered. They waited, expectantly, for the news to travel down their

"'Tis nothing," Mr. Jones fin-ally contended. "Some buffoon's stepped on the mermaid's bunion. And he went on with the tale he had been telling.

Presently a long-faced steward came down and stood before them. "Captain's orders," he said briefly. "All passengers will please go into the main lounge immediately.

"What's up?" the chief officer demanded. "One of the passengers has had

some valuable jewels stolen from her room, sir.' "Jewels?" they echoed in startled surprise.

Only one name flashed through Joyce's mind, and she said it aloud now, with dismal present-"Mrs. O'Hara!"

Lil' Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse









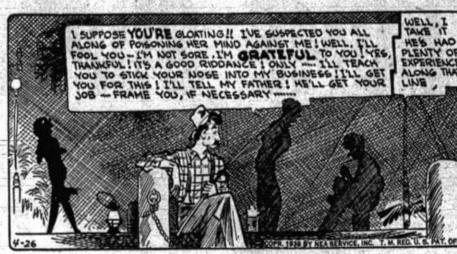
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opening of the bathing season.

around the new city hall.

to be a county charge,

Provisions were also made for

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It was proposed that a project

HAVING PART

Observed Here

Tonight

Lindahl, Adolph Johnson and An-

Members of the North Star

odge at Escanaba have been in-

The Scandinavian Fraternity

of America with which the local

lodge is affiliated had its incep-

tion in the Upper Peninsula in

1873 according to best accepted

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Speare

Ironwood are visiting as guests

at the Carmine Bruno residence,

Mr. and Mrs. William Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson

The Mohammedan year begins

in Gladstone.

drew Johnson.

vited to attend.

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peared before the commission at

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Cong. Frank Hook.

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May 15 to June 15.

business transacted.

attended the session.

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32

CITY MANAGER HAS BUSY TRIP

Will Attend Road Meeting; File WPA Project Proposal

City Manager P. H. Beauvais will leave Manistique today for the lower peninsula where he will, first, represent the city of Manistique at the Michigan Good Roads Association annual meeting at Grand Rapids Thursday, and, second, file a new WPA project tion inspection officials at Lan-

The city manager will stop at Cheboygan today to present the WPA project to district officials for their approval, and will continue to Grand Rapids Thursday morning.

Michigan are expected to attend the Michigan Good Roads Assoclation meeting, at which Senators Prentiss M. Brown and Arthur Vandenberg, and Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Pre-Moulded Insert For Wagoner will be principal speak-

This year's meeting is of particular importance to the upper peninsula because of the present unfavorable financial condition of the state highway, department With very limited funds available work is anticipated in the upper peninsula unless increased federal to be constructed soon under the Dahms dissented. financial assistance is forthcoming. The federal government will be urged to increase federal allotments for highway building this year at the Grand Rapids meet-

New Sidewalks Planned About 25 per cent of highway

construction funds in Michigan are expended in the upper peninsula, and consequently an effort is being made to have about 300 to 400 delegates from the peninsula at the Grand Rapids meet-

It is probable the Schoolcraft the Schoolcraft county road comtend the meeting. The city council voted Monday

to Grand Rapids as the official delegate of this city.

Following the meeting at Grand ansing where he will submit the WPA project to Lansing officials for their approval.

Alger street, from Center to Clark streets, on North Front street, from Deer to Badger on The new type insert is some-the east side and from Caribou to what cheaper to lay than the type for 348 five feet by five feet replacement squares to be installed in various places in the city.

The entire project is estimated cost \$4,714.50, of which \$2,-955.50 is the federal government's share and \$1,759 is the sponsor's share of the cost. A towill contribute, only a small percentage will be paid from the city's fund. The balance will be met by special assessment dis-

spont Sunday visiting with friends night, and relatives here.

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> DANCING Thursday Night Lindstrom's Orchestra

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John W. McCracken To Attend Annual CITY JOINS IN Presbyterial Here

Mr. John W. McCracken, Field depresentative of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church, will be at the meeting of the Presbyterial of Lake Superior which meets in Manistique this week Thursday and Friday.

He will give an address at the Thursday afternoon meeting, which all the members and friends of the church are invited.

his supervision about 600 young from May 15 to May 22. ferent conference locations in the Synod of Michigan.

Mrs. McCracken will visit Manistique with him.

orning. About 1,600 delegates from CHANGE IN SLAB JOINT FAVORED

Paving Work Given Approval

night to autforize the city mana- with Mr. Mero's request. sert for the city's concrete paying the next meeting. provisions of the city's Public Works Administration project.

Original specifications provided for a metal joint set before the slab was poured. It was pointed stique was approved by the counout that this type of center joint cil. Other civic organizations are is very difficult to keep straight, also being asked to sign the resobecause it is fastened with pins lution. in the road bed. Due to the rocky formation of Manistique streets, a good bed for the pin fasteners is the selection of a site for the pronot possible. The newer type center joint is inserted by machine, here. He pointed out that the being wedged into the concrete.

county board of supervisors and was not provided in the specifica- year, if all preliminary details mission, as well as state highway the necessary machinery to in- will contact officials to assure officials from this county, will at- stall this type of center joint was them the city is anxious to coopavailable in the peninsula. Wilmer erate. Pierson, to whom the grading and evening to send the city manager paving contract has been sublet again brought before the council by Gould and Cross, general con- a request that action be taken he has access to such machinery. center line, it was pointed out.

eting and Mayor Pro Tempore Harry Abramson presided.

ceive from the contractor has not refuse to take cognizance. yet been determined. It was necessary to act upon the change at this time to permit the contractor tal of \$2,452 will be spent for Ia- to order his equipment and prebor. Of the \$1,759 which the city vent a delay in the laying of the concrete slab.

Because of the absence of Mayor Sellman, petitions for new sidewalks on Cedar street, between Oak and Main streets, and for boulevard lights on Maple Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouchard street, between Oak and Arbutus, and Mrs. Hagquist of Newberry were not acted upon Monday

City League Teams Entered in Tourney

Two teams of the City bowling league will roll in the Upper Peninsula tournament at Gladstone Thursday evening at eight o'clock. They are the Schuster Foods and the Inland Stones. Team personnels are Schuster Foods, Otmer structed to report to the street Schuster, E. Matthews, E. Barnes, D. McPhail and R. Hewitt. Inland Stones, C. Tyrrell, H. Peters, A. Stoor, E. Gray and V. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lofgren and daughter of Newberry spent Sunday here with friends and

> DANCING TONIGHT

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MAIL PROGRAM

National Airmail Week To Be Observed In Manistique

Postmaster Frank Gierke and Assistant Postmaster Ed LaFave appeared before the city council Monday evening to bring before Mr. McCracken's office is at the council local plans for the ob-Detroit, and his work covers the servance of National Air Mail entire Synod of Michigan. Under Week, which will be observed with Works Progress Administra- people will take part in summer council voted to allot \$5 as the conferences this year at six dif-city's portion of the local cost of promoting the air mail service.

LaFave, who outlined the plans declared special airmail pickup service will be available at Manistique on Tuesday, May 19, at which time heavy airmail exports are anticipated. Every citizen is helps presed to mail at least one being urged to mail at least one airmail letter from Manistique during airmail week. George Mero asked the city

council to issue a dancing permit to him to operate public dances at his beer tavern on River street. Because of a city ordinance now Ion the books prohibiting the issuance of dance permits in places where intoxicating liquors are sold, it was necessary to revise The city council voted Monday the ordinance in order to comply ger to submit a change order to council voted, 3 to 1, to instruct 7:30 o'clock, at which time Scouts allow construction of a green for the promotion of the highway PWA officials to permit the use the city attorney to draft a reconstruction program, little road of pre-moulded center joint in- vised ordinance for submission at for their activities. Councilman

> A resolution submitted by Everett Cookson designed to plead with federal officials for the maintenance of CCC Camp Mani-

Cookson also requested the council to show some interest in posed federal coast guard station new "pump priming" program City Manager Beauvais pointed may pry loose sufficient funds to out that the pre-moulded insert construct the station here this tions because he did not believe are ironed out. The city manager Alex Walker, local labor leader,

tractors, however, has indicated with WPA authorities to change WPA monthly hourly schedules Rapids, Beauvais will continue to The new type will provide a true for Schoolcraft county relief labor. Walker declared Delta coun-The motion to make the change ty WPA men are only working 110 or their approval.

Was carried, 3 to 1, Councilman hours monthly for \$43.80, while to attend the program.

The WPA project proposal asks Dahms dissenting. Mayor William relief labor in this county is the construction of new sidewalk Sellman was absent from the forced to work 120 hours monththe construction of new sidewalk Sellman was absent from the forced to work 120 hours monththe construction of new sidewalk Sellman was absent from the forced to work 120 hours monththe construction of new sidewalk Sellman was absent from the forced to work 120 hours monththe construction of new sidewalk Sellman was absent from the forced to work 120 hours monththe construction of new sidewalk Sellman was absent from the forced to work 120 hours monththe construction of new sidewalk Sellman was absent from the forced to work 120 hours monththe construction of new sidewalk Sellman was absent from the forced to work 120 hours monththe construction of new sidewalk Sellman was absent from the forced to work 120 hours monththe construction of new sidewalk Sellman was absent from the forced to work 120 hours monththe construction of new sidewalk Sellman was absent from the forced to work 120 hours monththe construction of the force of th clared the basic wage for common labor in Delta county is figured at 40c per hour, while the Badger on the west side, in front previously setup in the specifica- basic rate in this county is figured of three lots on Park ayenue and tions, a condition which should only at 36 % c per hour, Walker result in a small rebate to the city, asserted Schoolcraft county actual-Councilman Dahms declared he ly has a prevailing common labor voted negatively because the rate of 48 1/2 per hour, a condiamount of rebate the city will re- tion of which the WPA officials

The council instructed the city manager to contact proper offiand determine what can be done to correct it.

Nels Friberg, state trooper, chairman of Manistique's safety commission last year, appeared before the council to determine whether the safety commission should continue to act and was advised the council felt the commission could iron out many perplexing traffic and safety problems. A state safety engineer will be invited to come to Manistique to aid the commission.

Dismissal of three employes at the Manistique water plant was reported by the city manager, who produced a letter from the state board of health in which the city was severely criticized for allegedly permitting the water plant to become unkempt. The manager said two of the employes were incommissioner for employment, but strom. failed to do so.

BRIEFLY TOLD

B. & P. W .- The Business and Professional Women's Club will entertain the girls of the Senior at the University of Buffalo. class this evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion Cottage.

Knitting Class—The knitting class will meet with Mrs. Ed Busch, Cedar st. this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. If the class is not any larger than it has been Mrs. Fletcher will discontinue teaching so all members are asked

United Workers-The United Workers will meet this evening at ten days visiting with their 8 o'clock at the Workers hall, N. daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Houghton ave. WPA workers Mrs. Henry Kanowski. are invited.

Royal Neighbors - Mayflower Camp No. 10707 of Royal Neighbors of America will hold their studies following a ten day vacaregular business meeting Thurs- tion at their homes here. day evening promptly at 8:15 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Methodist Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. Gilligan, Mrs. B, Craver, Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves and Mrs. N. Hug-

Rev. Martin Dornfeld left yesterday for Carbondale where he is attending a two day conference of the Lake Superior Pastoral of the Wisconsin Synod of pastors. the Fred Aslett home, Dakota He will return Thursday.

SOCIAL

Scout Bridge Tournament Mrs. N. Friberg and Mrs. William Sheahan were first and second winners in the Girl Scout Large Crowd At Regular ernoon at the Legion Cottage. The final play will be held Monday May 9 instead of May 2 due to the Cooking school.

Rebekah Meeting Members of the Agnes Rebekal lodge held their regular social meeting Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Cards were played following a short business meeting. Refreshments were served by the committee composed of Mrs. Ekdahl, chairman, Mrs. James Osterhout, Mrs. J. Carney, Mrs. J. Turpin and Mrs. Louis Tebo sr.

Troop Members Will Be Awarded For Their Activities

A Boy Scout Court of Honor will be conducted this evening at Iron Mountain, asking that the the old gymnasium, starting at zoning ordinance be amended to of Manistique will receive awards house on Lake Shore Drive, also

Lauritz Drevdahl will present cabins was received and tabled. wards to members of the Legion Troop 60 and Kenneth Musson will present awards to members of the Rotary Troop 61. Drevdahl and Musson are scoutmasters to provide perpetual care for lots

of the respective troops, Burnell Phillips, regional scout executive, will also attend the poned. Court of Honor, and will give a brief address on the work of Star house was authorized to apply Scouts. Walter Moon, of Manistique, will be a principal speaker,

The program follows: Assembly, bugle by Bob Dean, Invocation. Address by Walter Moon, Presentation of Awards,

Tenderfoot. Second Class, First Class. Address by Burnell Phillips

Star Scouts. Awards to Star Scouts, Lauritz Drevdahl. Award of Merit badges.

Awards to patrol leaders auritz Drevdahl. Taps, by W. Roberts, All parents and others interest ed in scouting activities are urged

Has Fine Program Thursday Night

A well varied entertainment program will be presented by the and J. A. Sturgeon were named Philathea Class of the First Bap- as a committee to further investitist church Thursday evening, in gate the case. addition to the one act play, 'Thursday at Home".

A clarinet quartet, composed of the Minneapolis sewer project. Edwin Sundell, Rodney Linde- He said that he is sure the procials to investigate the condition roth, Evelyn Oberg and Dorothy ject can be completed without Curran, will play two numbers, 'Moonflower" by Friml, and funds and assurance has been 'Londonderry Air", a folk song, given that there will be additionto open the program.

Theresa Barker will present ment when needed. It was deemtwo marimba solos, "Barcarolle" ed advisable to procure a pump by J. Osenbach, and "Hungarian for use on the project and author-Dance No. 4", by Brahms. She ization of purchase if proper will be accompanied by her sister, pump can be found was given. Lorraine Barker.

Following the presentation of be set up for improvement of the play, "Thursday at Home", a the playground at the Central very humorous story, the follow- playground and for enlarging of ing numbers will be presented: | the ice rink site but action was Selected readings, by Miss Rose deferred. Greene.

Vocal solos by Mrs. George Morton, "The Linnet is Tuning Her Flute" by Marion Baur, and 'Sunbeams', by Landon Ronald. Two selections by the ladies quartet, consisting of Mrs. Gus Nye, Mrs. S. Creighton, Miss Edith Stoor and Miss Marie Ahl-

CITY BRIEFS

Dr. Donald Ross returned yesterday from Buffalo, N. Y. where he attended a surgical seminar Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fagan, Third street are the parents of a

7-lb. daughter, Joyce Aileen, born April 21. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitch are spending two weeks visiting with relatives in Detroit. Miss Carol Rydberg left Mon-

day evening for her home in Minneapolis for a several day visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stephens returned yesterday from Cleveland where they spent the past

Helen Hastings and Jane Elliott, students at College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, have returned to Duluth to resume their

GLADSTONE NEWS

Mrs. Herb Lundmark is return- child and son Billy of Iron River ing this morning from the Augusvisited Sunday at the Robert tana hospital where she has been Becker home, Michigan Ave. a surgical patient during the past three weeks. Mrs. Arnold Green have arrived from Centralia, Ill., left Monday night for Chicago to having been called by the illness accompany her on her return. and death of Mr. Johnson's Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Aslett, mother, Mrs. C. E. Johnson who Waukegon and Mr. and Mrs. died Monday morning at Crystal

Leonard Nelson, Scranton, Pa. Falls.

spent the week end visiting at

tacks on the night of Saturday, April 16, identified Mathews and their assailant. Previously Walter Caron, 408 had been arraigned on a carge of bond issue \$2600; Michigan ave., he was bound over to court.

Bond in the case was set at

Enrollee Bound To

circuit court to stand trial.

the county jail to wait trial.

Circuit Court on

\$2900; Twelfth street, Delta to Superior, total \$1196, bonds \$1100; Minnesota, 14th to 16th, Acknowledgements of resolutions offering full cooperation of the city in any steps the government may take toward establish-

Aunt Tillie Goes To ing a veterans' hospital in Glad-Town" Is Title Of appropriate site were received **GHS Show** from Sen. Prentiss Brown and

A request from R. E. Hetrick, being presented this evening at a beautiful bouquet of roses. the Gladstone high school gym as the annual stage presentation of the sophomore class. possible construction of tourist Direction of the farce comedy

is by Jack Speare. A dress re-An amendment to a parking hearsal held yesterday for grade students proved highly successful. velvet capes and gold crowns. ordinance which will prevent The opening curtain will be at parking on Delta avenue of vehicles over 19 feet in lenth was 8 o'clock. The play has some of the funniapproved. Action on an ordinance est scenes ever to be written into

a farce. It is novel and ingeni-

ous, has loads of pep and action City Manager E. H. Waterwholesome. to the RFC for aid in financing with names of the persons playconstruction of a new bathhouse ing each character follow:

Tillie (Aunt Tillie) ----Bids are being sought for the Lucinda, her maid who is anxiannual alley cleaning program to be carried out in Gladstone from ous to be married ----Pamela, Aunt Tillie's niece Commissioners approved use of

WPA lifeguards at the local ----- Marjorle Ward beach this summer. At the pres-Lizzie, young novelist ---ent time there is only one on ----- Alice Dehlin WPA qualified for the post. Two Ellen, who appears suddenly_others are necessary and three Patricia Nebel will be trained previous to the

Ronald, who always has an explanation for everything ---Dale Minnick Luther, Ronald's employer ___ Bill Swenson Mervin, who is in trouble Pat McCauley the request of the body and ex-Charlie, A Chinese cook ____ plained the duties in connection Mrs. Tucker, Mervin's Aunt __ Pbrance of the occasion.

with her position as welfare nurse and poor commissioner. She also explained her refusal to at-Dr. Bing, a chiropractor ____ tend a local case by declaring it ----- Angella Kinkella Commissioners Ole Peterson

City Manager E. H. Waterhouse gave the situation regard-Prayer Meeting-Weekly pray er service for the First Baptist congregation will be held at the Andrew Swenson home on Wisconsin avenue tonight at 7:30 additional expenditure of city o'clock.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Aid-The Latter Day al aid from the federal govern-Saints' Ladies' Aid society is scheduled to meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Lillian Wellman will be the hostess.

Prayer Service-Prayer services will be conducted at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the Mission Covenant church.

YP Meeting-A meeting of the Young Peoples' society of the in charge. Congregational church at Rapid River is scheduled for this eve ning at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer Meeting-Weekly pray

er meeting for the First Lutheran congregation is to be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Claus 45th Anniversary Being Anderson home. Company C-Company C of the

Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Van Forty-five years ago, Kronan Horn, 1325 Wisconsin avenue. Lodge No. 25, Scandinavian Fra-

Company A-A regular meetternity of America, was organized ing of Company A of the Methodist Aid is scheduled for this aft-Tonight an appropriate observ ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at the ance of the anniversary is to be held in the Eagles' hall. home of Mrs. Forest A. Miller, 614 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Z. An appropriate program for P. Cornell and Mrs. Irene Stewthe evening has been arranged by art will be the hostesses. committee composed of Eric

Prayer Service-Prayer services will be conducted in the parlors of the Latter Day Saints' church at 7:30 o'clock this eve

Company B-Mrs. Fred Seibert will entertain members of Company B of the Methodist Aid at her home, 1111 Delta avenue, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Milton Damitz and Mrs. Lillian Vine will assist.

Ask Tree Planting Here on Arbor Day

Saturday, April 30, is being observed in Michigan as Arbor Day and Mayor Joseph LaFramboise asks the cooperation of Gladstone citizens in tree planting or landscaping at the city park, Persons desirous of cooperat-

ing may consult with A. M. Snyder, caretaker at the park, it was announced. Mr. and Mrs. Roland DeMars are the parents of a daughter

born Wednesday, April 20 at the Emil VanDeWeghe home, Michi-

BETHEL FORMED Charge of Assault HERE SATURDA

Arraigned here yesterday be fore Justice O. C. Estenson on two charges of assult with intent Daughters Of Job Have to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder, Guy Mat-26 As Charter hews, enrollee at Camp Cooks, Members pleaded not guilty and following

preliminary hearing was bound to During colorful and impressive ceremonies 26 local girls were initiated into a Gladstone Bethel \$1,000 and Mathews remanded to of Job's Daughters instituted here Saturday. Both Mrs. Maude Paquin and Mrs. George Pada, victims of at-

Officers and guardians of Iron Mountain Bethel No. 6 were in charge of the ceremonies. Initiation ceremonies were con-

ducted during the afternoon. In Wisconsin avenue, city, a suspect, the evening at 6:30 dinner was served to visiting and local 8th, total cost of project \$2675, having assaulted Mrs. Paquin and daughters of Job and Guardians by members of the Gladstone Guardian council assisted by mothers of a number of charter members. Group singing was held between courses.

Officers and Guardians of the Gladstone Bethel were installed at ceremonies in the evening, starting at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Murker was installed as Gladstone Bethel Guardian. In ceremony she was escorted to the east throughh an arch or red and visiting officers sang a song in "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town" is her honor and presented her with

Officers of the Gladstone Bethel were attired in White Mission robes while honored Queen SuzAnne Brink the two Princesses Ruth Johnson and Doris Cowen wore satin robes, purple The Gladstone officers and chorus closed the meeting by forming a cross during which they sang 'Nearer My God to Thee".

Gifts were presented to the Daughters of Job by the Gladand is thoroughly clean and stone Guardian council, Delta county Past Matron's club, the Names of characters in the play Owosso Bethel and the Iron Mountain Bethel.

A Bethel chorus has also been formed composed of Shirley Quistorf, Lois Peterson, Nancy Alguire, Pricilla Nebel, Hilda Apelgren, Marilyn Johnson and Delores Lundgren.

SOCIAL

Birthday Party A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Fred Sundling, Buckeye Addition, Monday after noon in observance of her birthday anniversary. An enjoyable social time was spent during which refreshments were served and the honored guest was pre-Sam Cassidy sented with a gift as a remem-

> Honored Mr. and Mrs. Hilding E. Olson Mankato, Minn. were pleasantly honored at a party given them by a group of relatives Monday evening at the August Goodman residence, 703 Dakota Ave. An interesting varied program was presented after which an enjoyable social time was spent.

A tasty luncheon was served towards the close of the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Olson were presented with a beautiful gift in honor of the occasion,

Cooking School to be Held Today

A cooking school, open to the public at large, is to be held at the Legion hall this afternoon under the sponsorship of Green's hardware. Hotpoint electric kitchen equipment will be demonstrated. Miss Clara Jahn will be



Evening Matinee 2:00 p. m. 5:35 & 9:00 Admission 10c - 25c

TWO BIG HITS HIT NO. 1 -ACCLAIMED BY BY TWO CONTINENTS ... ONE OF THE GREAT PICTURES OF ALL TIME!



Freddie BARTHOLOMEW and Madeline CARROLL with Sir Guy Standing, Tyrone Power Shown at 5:35 & 9:00 p. m.

HIT NO. 2 -



ONE GRAND SHOW

Commercial Club Hop Friday Night

BIALTO-BLDG

The Commercial club hop is to be held Friday night at Gladstone high school. An appleblossom and bluebird motif is to be used in the decorative motif. White, blue and pink are being used in the color scheme and lighting effects are to be in the same colors, The punch booth will be in the form of a bird house. Betty La Bumbard, Angela Kinkella and Mildred Page will serve.

Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Miss Lucille Marshall, Casey Hoorn and Reuben Sjoquist and partner. The committee in charge is

composed of Bette Johnson, Florence Rawson, Irene Gillis, Haward Quistorf and Reuben Sjoquist.

Edward Larson and Laurence Lauzon will be the invitation examiners and Richard Wasbotten and Leo Legault will handle the

white roses where one of the Calls For Tax Levy Of \$26,992 In Fiscal Year

> A budget estimating total expenditures for the fiscal year 1938-39 at \$64,165 of which \$26,-992 is to be raised by taxation, was submitted to the city commission Tuesday evening by City Manager E. H. Waterhouse. May 9 was set as the date of

are \$2287 less than last year's \$66,452 while the tax levy is \$1511 less than the \$28,503 levy of a year ago. The levy is based on an estimated assessed valuation of \$1,800,-000 and it will be necessary to again assess the maximum allow-

public hearing on the matter.

Total estimated expenditures

ed by state law or \$15 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Increases in various depart-ments total \$2886. The largest amount is \$1900 in the bond and

sinking fund. Decreases amount to \$4397. Among these are \$180 in the interest fund, \$1950 in welfare caused by the county unit plan, \$1977 in the fire department and \$145 in the police fund.

THEATRES

The inner workings of the most extraordinary and exciting busiless organization in the world Lloyds of London, the father of modern insurance and the forerunner of world-wide news agencies, is told in the triumph, 'Lloyds of London," today at the Rialto Theatre.

hundred individuals, Lloyds itself writes no insurance policies. These are written by member underwriters as individuals, and no policy is granted for a longer pertod than one year.

Consisting of about fifteen

"The Woman Alone" with Sylvia Sydney is the second feature.

Cooking School Legion Hall

2 p. m. Today



Green's Hardware

MISS CLARA JAHN Food Economist Invite You to a

COOKING SCHOOL

Demonstration

Hotpoint Electrical Kitchen Equipment A valuable gift will be given

All Are Invited!

MOHAL NOTE:-TOMORROW

STOCK PRICES TIP DOWNWARD

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 80 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks Am Smelt & R Am Sti Fdrs Am Tel & Tel Am Tob B Am Wat Wks Am Zinc L&S

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, April 26 (A)-Attempts to rally rails and utilities met with only mild success in today's stock market and late selling of steels and motors tipped the price scales definitely down-ward.

General losses ranged from fractions to a point or so at the close, with a handful of wider setbacks among inactive issues. Moderate buying support at the finish enabled leaders to emerge above

The turnover of 444,730 shares compared with 395,880 yesterday and, in view of the continued of the continue and, in view of the continued apa-thy, most analysts attached no Campbell Wyant. great importance to the drifting Canad Pacific trend. The Associated Press aver-Celanese Corp age of 60 stocks was off .6 of a Cerro De Pas point at 39.2, duplicating Monday's decline.

The market had little to go on Chi Grt West in the way of real stimulating Chi M Stp & P Pf. news and brokers found the majority of their customers inclined to restrict commitments pending the monopoly message which the president was expected to deliver to congress before Friday.

While Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. was quoted as observing signs of a business pickup by this summer or fall, it was not overlooked that the first 162 companies to report earnings for the March quarter disclosed an aggregate drop of 41 percent from the comparable 1937

Utilities were buoyed by the action of Consolidated Edison which further reflected a cheering profits statement for the first three months with a gain of about a point at one time. It ended unchanged at 221/4. Most other powchanged at 22 1/4. Most other power and light company issues, along with carriers, confined their losses to minor amounts.

Erie RR Fed Mot Truck Fed Screw Works Firestone T&R Foliansbee Bros

Rails were bolstered by the conference held late in the afternoon between the R. F. C., congressional chieftains, government officials, management and labor representatives to discuss emergency relief measures for the roads.

Sentiment was given a lift after the close when U. S. Steel directors voted the regular payment of \$1.75 on the preferred.

Foreign markets were without much vigor either way, but securities in London fell sharply in unofficial dealings following announcement of the largest peacetime British budget and a boost in income taxes. Bonds were irregularly lower,

as were commodities. Wheat at Chicago was off 5-8 of a cent a bushel to up 3-8 and corn declined | Int Tel & Tel .. 1-8 to 1/2. Cotton yielded 25 to Interst Dept Stores. 45 cents a bale. In late transactions sterling turned downward in Kan City South terms of the dollar, but the French franc held its own.

Lagging sales of new passenger cars, as summarized by the commence department for March, tended to depress motors,

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, April 26 (A)-Stocks: Heavy; steels and motors dip. Bonds: Mixed; some rails in supply.

Curb: Lower; metals and chemicals sold.

Foreign Exchange: Steady; sterling slightly lower. Cotton: Easy; liquidation and

local selling. Sugar: Improved; commission house buying.

Coffee: Uneven; trade support;

May liquidation. Chicago: Wheat: Irregular; British purchases unsettling.

Corn: Lower; primary receipts Otts Elevator liberal.

Cattle: Steady to strong. Hogs; Steady to 15 lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Tues.

Advances _____ 80 101 Declines _____ 414 365 Unchanged _____ 135 139 Radio-Kelth-Orph Total issues ____ 629

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, April 26 (P)-Closing rates of foreign exchange today in New York

follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain demand, 4.98 3-8, cables,
4.98 3-8; 60-day bills, 4.97 7-8; France de-

4.98 3-8; 60-day Bills, 4.97 7-8; France demand, 3.11½, cables, 5.26½.

5.26½, cables, 5.26½.

Demands: Belgium, 16.85½; Germany, 40.22, registered 21.75, travel 24.25; Holland, 55.62; Norway, 25.04; Sweden, 25.68; Denmark, 22.25; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 22.98½; Spain, unquoted; Portugal 4.58½; Greece, 92; Poland, 18.90; Czechoslovakia, 3.48½; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, unquoted; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 23.25n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Tokyo, 29.10; Shanghai, 27.90; Hongkong, 31.10; Mexico City, 24.75n; Montreal in New York, 99.43 3-4; New York in Montreal, 100.56½.

n-Nominal. Stand Gas & El Stand Oil Cal ... Stand Oil Ind ... Stand Oil NJ

If we go to church we can't listen to Charlie McCarthy.

-Young church members, quoted by Rev. Hugh R. Percy, of Herb Lake, Manitoba, who lex Pac Lake, Manitoba, who lex Pac Lake Call Support of the Pair limken Det Axle schedules.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Anaconda Anacon W & O

Andes Copper ...

Beth Steel Bohn Al & Brass ...

Briggs Mfg Brunswick-Balke . Budd Wheel Burr Add Mach .

Chrysler Corp Collins & Aik

Colum G & El Colum Piet Vte Colum Carbon

Comi Invest Tr Comi Solvents Comwith & South

Congress Cigar Consol Oil Container Corp

Cudahy Pack Curtiss-Wright

El Power & Lt El Storage Bat

Goodrich (Bf)
Goodrear T&R
Graham-Paige Mot
Granby Con Min
Grant (W T)
Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct.
Gt Northern Ry Pf.
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Liggett & My B
Liguid Carbonic
Loew's Inc
Loose-Wiles Biscuit
Louisv & Nash

Kennecots Cop Kimberly-Clark

Kresge (SS) ...

Ludlum Steel Mack Trucks

Masonite Corp

lo-Kan-Texas

Nat Dairy Pr .

Nat Pow & Lt ..

Natl Steel N Y Air Brake

NY Central RR NY Shipbuilding North Amer Co

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<u>63</u>	Union Carbide	65.12
81	Union Oil Cal	19.75
3	Union Pacific	62.50
-	United Aircraft	25.75
200	United Corp	2.62
.50	Unit Fruit	60.00
.75	United Cas Imp	
.00	U S Indus Aleo	
.12	US Leather A management	
.50	US Rubber	
.50	US Smelt RAM	55.12
.00	US Strel	44.00
.75	US Steel Pf	98.00
.00	Util Pow & Lt A	.87
.25	Vanadium Corp	
	Wabash Ry	
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.00	West Maryland	22.75
.87	Westingh Air Br	
.75	West El & Mfg	
.75	White Motor	8.12
.25	White Motor Woolworth (F W)	41.75
.50	Worthington PaM	15.00
.00	Weight Assa	10.00
.25	Wright Aero Yellow Tr & Coach	11.87
.25	Vones See & W	14.25
.75	Young Spg & W Youngst Sh & T	81.00
	Barber Co.	16.50
.00	Consolidated Edison	20.00
.50	Consortated Edison	22,25
.87	Homestake Mining	57.50
.01	Lone Star Cement	87.00
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75.00	Ark Nat Gas A	98.75 8.12
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63.25	Fairchild Av	8.50
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CHICAGO PRICES Chicago, April 26 (A) - Lard, 8.25; loose, 7.75; bellies, 10.62. CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, April 26 (P)-Eggs, 26,598, teady; storage packed extras 2014, firsts 2014; other prices unchanged. 92.25 CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 1988, 2014; 92, 26; 91, 2514; 90, 24 3-4; 89, 2315; 88, 22 3-4. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 25; 89,

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 26 (A)—Potatoes 69, on track 227, total U. S. shipments 655; old stock, Idaho russets dull, northern stock steady, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.45; Colyrado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.60; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Michigan russet rurais, U. S. No. 1, 1.25. New stock steady, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Hliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, Alabama 1.75; Louisiana 1.95 to 2.90; Texas 1.35 to 2.15. CHICAGO POTATOES

ana 1.95 to 2.00; Texas 1.85 to 2.15. Chicago, April 26 (#)—The entire live-tock market pepped up some today. Both ambs and cattle sold strong to higher and

lambs and cattle sold strong to higher and hogs, after an early lower opening, reversed the trend with a large measure of the early break regained.

Hogs 16,000, including 5,500 directs; hogs generally ateady to 15 lower than Monday's average; top 8,30; liberal number all weights, 240 lbs. down 8,25; bulk good and choice 170 to 240 lbs., 8,00 to 8,25; 250 to 300 lbs., 7,75 to 8,10; 300 to 350 lbs., 7,65 to 7,90; most packing sows, 7,00 to 7,25; light weights to 7,40 or better; shippers took 500; estimated holdover 2,000.

Cattle 6,000, calves 3,000, fed steers and Cattle 6,000, calves 3,000, fed steers and yearlings atrong to 15 higher, mostly 10 to 33.50 15 up; instances 25 higher than 15w time Monday; trade much more active, scarcity featured supply choice and prime steers. 28.50 27.50 10.40; light steers of long yearling type 10.40; light steers of long yearling type up to 10.40; big weights scaling right at 15.50 15.50 market; few yearlings above 9.25; best helfer yearlings 8.75; helfers steady 15.50 to trong; cows and bulls ateady to weady

11.50 best helfer yearlings 8.75; helfers steady 2.00 to strong; cows and bulls steady to weak; vealers about steady to strong; cows and bulls steady to weak; vealers about steady with light kinds 7.00 to 8.00; practical top 36.75 g.00; few selects 9.50 and throwouts 4.00 to 6.00, these scaling 80 to 100 lbs.

1.00 Sheep 7.000, none direct; fat lambs closing rather active; woolskins strong to 15 higher; clipped offerings 25 up; wooled 57.37 lambs 8.50 to 8.75 mostly; clipped lambs 13.37 7.50 to 8.00; sheep scarce in broad demand 17.00 at firm prices; good shorn ewes 5.00.

22.62
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22.00
Chicago, April 26 (P)—Unsettled by disclosure Great Britain has secretly accumulated big reserve supplies, wheat tumbled today to a four year low price record, but later overcame losses.

19.75
17.75
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18.76
19.75
North American wheat remained disappointingly light.

7.62
Sudden cable notice of the fact that British officials in London without formal authority had been buying in private for government use huge amounts of wheat in order to forestall price fumps took Chicago traders by surprise. Additional disconcerting factors included copious rains in spring crop areas, together with suggestions of enlarged May estimates of United States total yields.

87.00
At the close, Chicago wheat futures were

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associates Free 20 10 10 10 Rails Ind'is Ut's Foreign Rails Ind'ls Ut's Fo
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10 Low Yield Bonds ,
Tuesday Tuesday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1938 high 1938 low 1937 high 1937 hi

New York, April 26 (A)-The bond market closed lower today as business failed to give new so that the copy for clues to the forward trade out-Gains of fractions to 1 or more

among a few industrial issues had no bolstering power for the gen-

INFORMATION

Rail bonds as a group slipped lower, as did utility and foreign issues.

Conspicuous industrial gainers included Penn Dixie Cement 6s, rising 1½ at 81, reflecting in part the spring building upturn. While building has not shown the uptward velocity seasonally expected, cement makers are anticipating a substantial volume of new business if the government's public works are expanded. International Paper 5s were up 1 3-8 at 89 7-8.

The Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds fell 4 of a point and the utility and foreign bond averages lost .3 of a point each.

INFORMATION

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averages lost .3 of a point each. While heavier grain movement is expected to aid some granger roads, there are no signs as yet of industrial tonnage improvement. With no chance of another rate boost likely without considerable filing of briefs and delay, union labor opposing any alteration in conditions of the Daily Press will not diswages, and eliminations of unprofitable mileage slow in working out, an upturn in business appears made for each box number issued. out, an upturn in business appears the only avenue through which carriers can improve financial po-

sitions, rail bond experts said. U. S. treasury issues, riding the past few days to the highest levels since early 1937, moved raggedly today, ending 7-32 of a ponnt lower to 2-32 higher on reduced

lost 31/4 at 531/4, while Czech 8s were off 114 at 7614. Transactions totalled \$5.004, 775, face value, against \$4,831,-050 Monday.

In the foreign sector, Polish 8s

Industrial Losses Jolt Curb Prices

New York, April 26 (AP)-Sharp osses in a group of industrial specialties unsettled the curb market today, although a few utilities managed to turn in minor gains. Aluminum Company dropped 1/2 points to end at 70. Sherwin Williams slumped 6% to 87 following announcement of a 50 percent dividend cut. Newmont Mining lost 3% at 53 and American Cyanamid "B" was down 14 at 19 1-8. Lake Shore Mines was a shade higher at 51 5-8.

Leading oil issues were also among the losers. Creole Petroeum at 22 1/4. Gulf Oil 35 1/2, International Petroleum 25 3-8 USED AND REPOSSESSED tires and batwere down fractions to around a

American Gas & Electric at 26 and Northern States Power "A" 10 1/2 were slightly ahead. Other active issues in this group were down, including Electric Bond & Share at 6 5-8 and Niagara Hudson Power at 6 5-8.

Volume was 98,000 share against 86,000 shares Monday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, April 26 (A)—Closing prices TREASURY 3 8-8s, 48-41, March, 107.26, 81/s, 41, 108.2, 3 3-8s, 47-43, 109.23. 3¼s, 45-43, 109.8. 3¼s, 46-44, 109.5. 4s, 54-44, 114.1. 3 3-4s, 56-46, 112.8, 3s, 48-46, 106.28. 8 1-8s, 49-46, 107.22. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 108.23. 3 1-8s, 52-49, 107.10. 2 ½s, 53-49, 101.4. 2 ½s, 53-49, reg., 100 2 3-4s, 54-51, 102.18. 2s, 55-51, 105.12. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 103.12. 2 3-4s, 59-56, 102.9. FEDERAL FARM MTG.

8s, 49-44, 104,29, HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 8-4s, 49-39, 102.30. 214s, 44-42, 103. 3s, 52-44, 105.3.

8s. 47-42, 105.3.

These Democrats are acting just about as the Republicans acted in the Hoover depression. -Herbert S. Bigelow, U. S. Representative (D.) from Ohio.

5-8 off to 5-8 up compared with yesterday's finish. May 81 5-8 to 81 5-4 July 80 3-4 to 80 7-8, corn 1-8 to 15 down, May 55 5 to 85 5-8. July 60 5 to 60 3-8, coats showing 14 to 5-8 decline, rye varying from 14 setback to 3-8 gain, and provisions 5 to 27 cents lower.

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Heavy continuous selling of wheat futures here was witnessed in the first part of the day, with trade attention largely facusing on prospects that widespread rains in the spring crop belt northwest and extending into Canada would mean May forecasts of production must be increased. There were also reports of timely rains in Australia, more than offsetting advices from Italy and North Africa. Total lack of North American export business was especially depressing at this stage.

stage.

Corn. rye and oats mainly responded to wheat market downturns. Corn primary receipts were liberal. Exporters took 600,000 bushels.

Indications pointed to some American rye sold abroad.

Provisions went lower with bog values and with cottonseed oil.

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BOSTON COPPERS Boston, April 26 (A)-Closing prices: Utah Metal ..

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, April 26 (#)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, .93 to £.07; No. 1 red durum, 81½ to 82½.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. rotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.70 to 5.90; standard patents, 5 lower, 5.20 to 5.40. Shipments 18.048.

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PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP
C26

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ROOM heaten ator, garage. 601 S. 9th St. premises or 1023 First Ave. N. 4415-116-3t ROOM furnished flat and one six room all modern house on south side. Call 909. 4485-116-6t

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NORGE LEADS AGAIN!

Louis-Schmeling Bout In Yank Stadium June 22

MILLION DOLLAR **GATE PREDICTED**

Promoter Says New York Is Logical Place For 'Fight Of The Year'

BY ALAN GOULD New York, April 26. (A)-Promoter Mike Jacobs today confirmed his selection of the Yankee Stadium as the site for the world heavyweight championship return match between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, the German challenger. It will be held Wednesday night, June 22, in the ring where Schmeling stunned the fistic universe just two years ago by knocking out the Brown Bomber in 12 rounds.

Jacobs minimized the prospects of an anti-Nazi boycott and pre-dicted the fight will draw at least 80,000 cash customers, with ne gate receipts exceeding \$1,000,000 at a scale ranging from \$3.50 for unreserved bleacher seats to \$30 for ringside chairs. The promote expects an additional \$100,000 om radio and motion picture

Other Offers Attractive The first Louis-Schmeling bout held the year before the negro won the heavyweight crown, drew 40,000 customers and \$452,689 in net gate receipts. . Jacobs decided to hold th

"fight of the year" in New Yorl after giving full consideration to offers from Chicago, Detroit an Philadelphia. He admitted the in ducements were attractive, particularly from Chicago, but said they were outweighed by his obligations to metropolitan fans, the ball park owners, and the New York state athletic commission. "The baseball people, with

whom I have a contract callingfor two major or championship bouts each year, insisted that one of these matches be the heavyweight championship affair," said Jacobs. "I have been threatened with a break of my contract if I took the Louis-Schmeling contest elsewhere.' Advance Orders Coming

Jacobs said Chicago business interests went so far as to offer to underwrite the rental of Soldier Field, scene of the historic second Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1927. Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Detroit Ball club, offered to let Jacobs name his own price for the Municipal stadium, Philadelphia, was offered rent free.

"I appreciate these inducements," said Jacobs, "but my main business is here and New York, all things considered, is the logical spot." Jacobs said he had nearly \$100,

000 in advance orders for tickets before actually deciding on the site. Nearly all are for the topprice ringside seats, the promoter added. There will be 15 ringside rows "on the flat," with 25 additional rows inclined.

The principals will start training early next month. Louis, due May 7, probably will do preliminary work at Lafayetteville, N. Y., before pitching permanent camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J. Schmeling is expected to arrive from Germany May 9 and train at Speculator, N. Y., Tunney's former

BOMBER DISAPPOINTED Chicago, April 26. (A)-Joe Louis was sorry today that he was going back to New York's Yankee gles, gave Michigan two more runs stadium to meet Max Schmeling.

It wasn't that Joe felt a possible jinx in returning to the same setting where Schmeling beat him in the box for the Wolverines, two years ago. He wanted to fight pitched to four batters and then in Soldier Field.

"Ah'm sorry," the heavyweight champion said when told the fight had been set by Mike Jacobs for New York, "Ah wish the fight could have been closed for Chica-

Joe admitted he had hoped for e fulfillment of a childhood iream that had its origin when, as a 12 year old, he listened to in the ninth, radio reports of the Dempsey-Tunney "long count" battle there at bat, led Michigan State's attack.

He said he would go to Lafayetteville, N. Y., in about two work before moving to his training base at Doc Bier's fistic farm at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

AD GETS RESULTS Detroit (P)-Morris Schles-inger, 44, pleaded innocent today upon a girl who answered his spare when he went to bat. advertisement for office help in his plumbing shop. Dorothy Kader, 19, complained that Schles-

to kiss her.

One of the rules which Catherine the Great had printed on cards placed on the dining table was: "Nobelmen are forbidden to strike their wives in company."

BOWLING NOTES

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Blatz _____ 22 17 Lions ____ 21 18 Osco _____ 19 20 .487 Highway Dept, ___ 16 23 .410 Youngs _____ 13 26 .333

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INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES Games Aver

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Kramer _____ 23

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Nelson _____ 27

Turner's Five-Hit Pitching For Bees Beats Dodgers, 4-1 P. Waner, rf ___ 3 0

Boston, April 26 (A)-Big Jim Vaughan, ss ____ 4 Turner, who won twenty games Suhr, 1b ----last year for the Boston Bees, Todd, c _____ 5 took another stride toward equal- Brubaker, 3b ___ 3 0 ling that mark today when he Lucas, x _____ 1 0 turned in a five-hit performance Young, 2b ____ 4 1 that stopped the Brooklyn Dodg- Brandt, p _____ 0 0 ers, 4 to 1. It was the Boston Swift, p ____ 3 0 1 0 right-hander's second triumph of the young season. Until the eighth he had a

three-hit shutout in his grasp. use of Briggs stadium, while the Then Woody English drew a walk Chicago _____ 110 001 000 2-5 and, with two out, pinch-hitter Gibby Brack belted a triple to right center to score English with another pinch-hitter, baker, Collins. Hassett, opened the ninth with a single, but Turner made Manush hit into a double play and retired

Camilli on a grounder. Brooklyn 000 000 010 - 1 5 Boston 000 300 00X - 4 10 0 Pressnell, Marrow, Potter and Chervinko; Turner and Mueller.

Spartans Defeat Michigan, 9 to 3

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 26 (AP)-Michigan State pounded three pitchers for 15 hits today to defeat Michigan, 9 to 3, in the first of two spring games between the teams.

Ray Dahlstrom, sophomore right hander, limited the Wolverines to five hits, one a home run by Danny Smick in the second inning. Four hits in the fourth inning, all sin-The Spartans scored three runs

in each of the first, seventh and ninth innings. Smick, who started went to right field when Herm Fishman relieved him. Fishman kept Michigan State in

check until the seventh when the Spartans, aided by two errors, scored three runs on singles by John Kuk, Clyde Randall, George Owen and Gene Ciolek. Harper Scott's double and Dahlstrom's single accounted for three more runs

Hits Are Scattered And Senators Nick Sox by 6-4 Margin

Washington, April 26 (A) - The Senators defeated the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 4, today, largely because Pete Appleton was stingy with hits to a charge of assault and battery in the pinches and had them to

Boston collected ten blows off the veteran right-hander, but they were scattered. At bat, Appleton drov inger seized her and attempted out a triple and two singles. The Senators nicked Johnny Mar cum for 13 hits.

Score by innings:

Boston 001 001 020-4 10 Washington .. 020 001 21x-6 13 Marcum and DeSautels; Apple ton and R. Ferrell.

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JR. HIGH GROUNDS, APRIL 30, 1:30

This blank must reach the Press, Recreation centers, or city recreation office before 8:30 Friday night.

PIRATES GIVEN FIRST BEATING

Slugging Cubs Take Ten **Innings To Grind** Out 5-3 Win

tional league season, but it took ten innings to grind out their 5 to tee fly high over your head? . . . nent to win? . . . to play a round to miss a six-inch putt for a win with three females? . . . to meet

extra chapter to account for their margin of two runs after the Pirates had played tag all the way through the early frames. It was the first defeat since

September 23, 1937 for Pittsburgh, which copped ten consecutive games at the end of last season and seven more this year. Tony Lazzeri, subbing for Bill

home run in as many days in the Auker's Submarine Ball sixth to give Chicago a one-run lead after the Pirates had tied the score at two-all in the fifth. Like yesterday's drive, the ball cleared the left field fence 365 feet from home plate.

Carleton, in going the route scattered eight hits. The Pirates nicked him for single runs in the first, fifth and sixth.

Box score:		-76	1.50	2979	j.
Chicago .	AB	R	H	0	
Hack, 3b	. 5	0	2	2	
Herman, 2b	_ 5	2	3	3	
Collins, 1b	_ 5	1	2	7	
Demaree, rf	- 4	0	2	2	
Marty, cf	- 4	0	1	3	
Galan, lf	. 5	0	0	3	
Lazzeri, 88	_ 3	1	1	1	
Hartnett, c	3	1	1	9	
Carleton, p		0	1	0	-
	-	_	-	_	-

Totals _____ 38 5 13 30 12 Pittsburgh AB R H O A L. Waner, cf ___ 5 1 2 6 0 Rizzo, If _____ 4

Score by innings: ____ 100 011 000 0-3 Pittsburgh

Errors-Herman. Runs batted in-Marty 2, Riz-

Two base hits-Demarce. Three base hits-Herman, Col-

Home run-Lazzeri. Sacrifices-Swift, Marty. Double plays-Lazzeri, Herman and Collins; Young, Vaughan and

Suhr 2. Left on bases-Chicago 7, Pitts Base on balls-Brandt 3, Carle

Struck out--Carleton 7, Swift Hits-off: Brandt 3 in 1 1-3 innings; Swift 10 in 8 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher-by Carleton walked

(Rizzo). Losing pitcher-Swift. Umpires - Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon.

Time-2:26. Attendance-7,523.

Sugar Cain Routed As Indians Polish Off White Sox, 10-6

Chicago, April 26 (P)-Wiping out three early Chicago leads, Cleveland's first place Indians batted out a 10 to 6 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the delayed opener of the series here Gehringer, 2h 4 2 3 1 today for their sixth straight tri-

Shut out for four frames by Sugar Cain, the Indians concenrated 15 of their 18 hits in the last five frames to rout Cain and tie the score at 5-5 in the seventh. Then they pounded Bill Cox for the winning runs in the eighth and polished off the day with two more off John Rigney in the ninth.

Mike Kreevich, with a homer, and Gerald Walker, with a triple, double and single, featured the Sox 10 hit attack,

Earl Whitehill was the winning pitcher, though Dennis Galehouse had to rescue him in the Cleveland 000 022 132-10 18

Chicago __ 110 021 010 -- 6 10 0 Whitehall, Galehouse and Pytlak; Cain, Cox, Rigney and Sew-

Yankees Triumph In One Big Inning

Philadelphia, April 26 (P)—Breaking loose with their first "big in-ning" of the season, the New York Yankees today smacked out six hits for five runs in the third to beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 3. The champions' one big blast in-cluded a home run by Flash Gordon with one on; a double by Lou Geh rig, which drove in the first run and singles by Frank Crosetti, Red Rolfe, Jake Powell and Myril Hoag.

Gehrig's two-bagger was his second

hit of the season.

Score by innings: New York .. 005 000 000-5 9 Philadelphia .000 201 000-3 9 Pearson and Glenn; Smith, Nelon and Brucker, Hayes,

SPILLING



The magazine "Golfing" asks being a hole-in-one? . . . to step

TIGERS CLIMB

Outwits Browns For 7 To 1 Decision

St. Louis Browns today, 7 to 1, with erward show your swing? a brilliant five-hit performance to lift his team out of the American League cellar.

Up to form in hitting, the Tigers meanwhile thumped three Brownie pitchers for eleven hits and won their first series of the new season after two previous failures against Chicago and Cleveland, Complete Series Today

The victory, Detroit's third in eight starts, boosted the Tigers into a tie with St. Louis a half game out of last place, now occupied by the Philadelphia Athletics. Detroit and St. Louis complete their series here

After granting St. Louis its only run in the first inning when the Browns combined two of their five palm of his hand. Only one batter is running high. The B. A. R. of E. got as far as second base on him. He walked only one man: Tiger clubbing was of good omen,

too, because Charley Gehringer snapped out of his "slump" with two singles and a triple in four Totals ____ 37 3 8 30 11 two singles and a triple in four x Batted for Brubaker in 10th. times at bat. Together he and Bill Rogell, who cleaned the bases in the fifth with a double, were responsible for five Tiger runs. Bridges Up Next

Until Detroit's four-run outburst the only Brooklyn run. Buddy zo, Hack, P. Waner, Lazzeri, Bru- in that frame, the game was a sula at Houghton. 2-to-1 scrap during a duel between Auker and Oral Hildebrand. Dethird on singles by Don Ross, Pete and William Ritter. Fox, and Gehringer.

With two out in the fifth, Hildebrand walked Gehringer and then was banished from the game by Umpire Bill Grieve when he protested too forcefully over the decisions on balls and strikes.

Les Tietje replaced Hildebrand. and Hank Greenberg singled to put Gehringer on third. Rudy York singled Charley home and Tietje

Tietie withdrew in favor of Russ Van Atta, whom Rogell greeted with a double, unloading the bases. The Tigers added their last run in the ninth when Gehringer tripled and scored on Greenberg's fly. The only Brown run was the product of Mazzera's double and

Vest's single after which the homehitters were helpless. Tomorrow in the series finale the Tigers expect to pitch Tommy Bridges and the Browns Buck New

The box score: DETROIT Walker, If 5 0 1 2 Greenberg, 1b 5 1 1 12 York, c 3 1 1 2 Laabs, cf 3 1 0 1 Rogell, ss 3 0 1 4 Ross, 3b 4 1 2 0 Auker, p 4 0 0 1

Sullivan, c 4 0 1 West, cf. 4 0 1 Clift, 3b 4 0 1 2 Kress, ss 4 0 0 2 McQuinn, 1b 3 0 Heffner, 2b 3 0 1 3 Hildebrand, p 1 0 0 1.

Tietje, p 0 0 0 Van Atta, p 2 0 0 0 Totals 33 1 5 27 Score by innings: Runs batted in: West, Gehringer York, Rogell 3, Greenberg.

Two base hits: Mazzera, Clift, Rogell. Three base hit: Gehringer. Stolen base: Fox. Double plays: Heffner and Mc-Quinn; Kress, Heffner and Mc-

Left on bases: Detroit 7; St. ouis 6. Bases on balls: off Auker 1: Hildebrand 3; Tietje 1; Van Atta 1. Struck out: by Auker 2; Hilde-

Hits: off Hildebrand 5 in 4 2-3 innings: Tietje, 2 in 0 (pitched to three batters); Van Atta, 4 in 4 1-3. Losing pitcher: Hildebrand. Umpires: Grieve, Hubbard and

these pertinent questions of you hurriedly off the club porch and DO YOU KNOW HOW IT ing his head down, crack either Pittsburgh, April 26. (P)—The FEELS ... to smack out a 250-shin with his niblick? ... to have Pittsburgh Pirates bowed today yard drive and, as you address a gallery of some four hundred for the first time in the young Nather all for your second shot, following your match and to the tional league season, but it took hear an ear-splitting "Fore," and last man, woman, and child the hard-clubbing Chicago Cubs then see a ball hit from that same squeezing audibly for your oppo-

The Cubs crammed two triples and a \$5 bill? . . . to have your while playing alone the woman, and a single into their half of the ball stop an eighth inch short of also playing alone, of whom your wife is insanely jealous? . . . to see a fairway mower creep up slowly and annihilate your brand new ball? . . . to negotiate a difficult face. approach shot from hip-deep rough only to find upon reaching the green that you have played

> wise guy in the gallery say to you: "Do you mind if I play along with you?" . . . to have your club's committee show the golfing form Auker, the Detroit Tigers' sub-marine style pitcher, torpedoed the club smoker and the annual

NAHMA TRACK

Tobin's Crew Entered In Four Meets This Year

Nahma, Mich., April 26 - About twenty boys answered the call for track at Nahma high school last week. This is the first year the boys have had the equipment to hits, Aucker held the foe in the work with in track and the interest organization is financing their trips. The meets are as follows:

May 7-Tri county at Rock. May 14-District meet at Iron Mountain to qualify for regional meet at Houghton; May 21-Upper Peninsula at

May 30-Escanaba relays. Last year the boys were able to The following is a list of events a week

and entries: troit had picked up two runs in the 100 yard dash: Dick LaBrasseur 220 yard dash: Dick LaBrasseur Raymond James and William Rit-

> 440 yard dash: Donald Rauls and G. Moberg. 880 yard run: F. Blowers, E Bourgeois, Jack Hruska and Robert

McDonald. One mile run: R. Beauchamp, Arie Loy and William Deloria. 880 yard relays: Dick LaBras-Chet Laabs, filling the seur, Raymond James, William Rit-

ter, Jack Tobin, Donald Douville and Donald Rauls. 200 yard hurdles: Donald Douville, Jack Tobin, G. Beveridge and G. LaBrasseur.

120 yard high hurdles: Donald Douville, Raymond James and G. Beveridge. High jump: William Ritter and Raymond James.

Broad jump: Dick LaBrasseur Donald Rauls, Keith Beauchamp and Jack Tobin, Shot put: Jack Tobin, E. Bour geois and Arie Loy.

ROAD EQUIPMENT BURNS Tawas City (AP)—The Iosco county road commission garage was destroyed by fire Tuesday and approximately \$10,000 worth of equipment lost. JOINS YALE STAFF

Detroit (AP)-Dr. S. M. Brown-ell, for 11 years superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools, Tuesday announced his resignation to accept a professorship of school administration in the Yale University graduate school.



J. H. Fawcett, Mgr.

HEMSLEY SAYS HE'LL BE GOOD

Indian Catcher Insists He's All Through With Bar-Rooms

By CHARLES DUNKLEY Chicago, April 26 (P)—Oscar Vitt, manager of the pennantleading Cleveland Indians sighed with relief today.

Vitt was pleased because rollicking Rollie Hemsley, the

"bad boy" of the Indians, had rejoined the club with another promise to behave himself. No more looking at back bars lined with shiny botles and glasses, Hemsley promised with a solemn "I'm sure glad to hear it," Vitt

said, clasping the catcher's hand. Hemsley, arriving by airplane somebody else's ball? . . . to be in the middle of the account of how you shot your record-breaking 76 white Sox Frank Pytlak caught from Cleveland, was in uniform only to be interrupted by your White Sox. Frank Pytlak caught Louisville 5 caddie who just shot a 67? . . . to instead. Vitt said Hemsley might Minneapolis 6 be 7 down and 8 to go and have a return to the game in a day or Toledo 5 Drinks \$125 Each

Hemsley was suspended in Detroit Sunday night and fined \$250 for violating training rules. He showed up at the hotel. After catching Bob Feller in the latter's triumph against the Tigers, wobbling a bit and bumped into Manager Vitt. Vitt ordered him to report to C. C. Slapnicka, vice president of the Indians, in Cleveland, while the rest of the team went on to Chicago.

In Cleveland today Hemsley had a 35 minute conference with Slapnicka, during which he agreed to behave himself and Slapnicka levied no additional fine. Hemsley was a completely subdued athlete when he rejoined the team. Hemsley, who lost \$5,000 in

payless suspensions for misdeeds while a member of the St. Louis Browns last season, admitted "having a couple of drinks" in Detroit Sunday night, Slapping a \$250 fine on him made them cost \$125 apiece. This is the second rampage for

Hemsley this season. During the training camp period at New Or leans he wobbled into the hotel with a black eye and a few lumps on his head. He said he got the lump falling down but manager Vitt suspected he had been engaged in some pleasure fighting. Hemsley was ordered back home Kelley (0-0). place second to Hermansville at to meditate until such time as he Rock and third in the Upper Penin- thought he could behave himself. He was absent from the club for

Cards Nosed Out By Cincy, 8 and 7

Cincinnati, April 26 (AP)-Blanked for six innings, Cincinna ti overcame a seven-run disadvantage today and with rallies in three frames nosed out the St. Louis Cards 8 to 7 in an overtime game to take fifth place in the National League.

It was the fourth straight defeat for Frankie Frisch's crew, three of them shutouts. The tail-end Cards used five hurlers who yielded a total of

16 - hits. St. Louis 000 520 000 0-7 Cin ____ 000 000 340 1—8 16 1 C. Davis, Johnson, Macon, Harrell, Lanier and Bremer; Hollingsworth, Benge, Vandermeer and Lombardi, Hersberger.

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National League Pittsburgh 7. New York 6 Boston 4 Chicago 5 Cincinnati 3 Brooklyn 2 Philadelphia 1

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St. Louis 1 American Association Kansas City 7 Indianapolis 7 St. Paul 5 Milwaukee 4 Columbus 2

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League New York 5: Philadelphia 3. Detroit 7: St. Louis 1. Cleveland 10: Chicago 6. Washington 6; Boston 4. National League

Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 3. Boston 4; Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 8; St. Louis 7. New York 12; Philadelphia 8. American Association Indianapolis 8; Milwaukee 7.

Louisville 5; Kansas City 2.

Columbus 4; St. Paul 2.

Toledo 3; Minneapolis 2.

Games Today

New York, April 26 (A)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-and-lost records in parentheses):

American League Cleveland at Chicago: Harder 1-0) vs. Lee (0-0). Detroit at St. Louis: Bridges (0-1) vs. Newsom (2-0). New York at Philadelphia: Ruf-

fing (1-1) vs. Williams (0-1) or Boston at Washington: McKain (0-0) vs. DeShong (0-0).

National League

Chicago at Pittsburgh: French (1-0) vs. Blanton (1-0). St. Louis at Cincinnati: Warneke (0-0) vs. Grissom (0-1). Mulcahy (0-1) vs. Gumbert (1-0);

Philadelphia at New York (2): Hallahan (0-1) vs. Melton (2-0) or Lohrman (0-0). Brooklyn at Boston: Fitzsimmons

(0-0) vs. Fette (1-0). COLLEGE BASEBALL Michigan State 9; Michigan 3. Wisconsin 2; Illinois Normal 1 11 innings). Minnesota 10; St. Olat (North-

Notre Dame 2; Iowa 1 (10 in nings) Northwestern 8; Lake Forest 2. Indiana 11; Wabash 1. Iowa State 7-1; Kansas U. 6-0. Michigan Normal 3; Toledo U. 2

feld. Minn.) 1.

A series of tests showed that the average mileage of cars equipped with clean spark plugs was 18.68 miles to the gallon,

Two-Inning Splurge Gives Giants 12-8 Verdict Over Phils

New York, April 26 (A)-A seven-run bombardment in last two innings gave the New York Giants a 12 to 8 decision over the Phillies in a looselyplayed ball game today that saw both starting pitchers shelled off the mound.

Manager Bill Terry had plan-ned to start Carl Hubbell, but the hub reported with a slight case of the grippe and Terry switched to Hy Vandenberg. The rookle right-hander was knocked out in the fourth, when the Phils took a 4-3 lead with three runs, and was followed by Walter Brown and Dick Coffman. Coffman got credit for the victory.

Phil ____ 8 13 New York 030 020 43x-12 11 1 Lamaster, Smith, Heusser and Atwood; Vandenberg, Brown, Coffman and Danning.



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180 Pelts Are Registered At Conservation Department

With the deadline for tagging of beaver passed, 180 pelts of the valuable animal were registered at the local district headquarters of the Michigan conservation department, it was learned yesterday from Clare Farwell, district supervisor.

The number of pelts registered. or sealed, is no indication as to the number taken in Delta and Menominee counties, however, inasmuch as any beaver caught in the state may be tagged at any conservation department headquarters. Farwell pointed out that many persons from the south end of Marquette and east end of Dickinson county brought their animals to this headquarters for

Forty-six licenses were issued here, Each license costs \$2 and every animal tagged costs \$1. This year the season opened on April 1 and closed April 15. The pelts brought into the local headquarters were of a very good

grade, Farwell said. The thick, warm undercoat of beavers is one of the most valuable of furs. It was at one time extensively used in the manufacture of hats, but the animals have been driven so far into the wilderness that beaver fur has become expensive and rare. It is now used chiefly for muffs, collars, coats and trimmings.

OSIER NEWS

Surprise Party A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noel in honor of Mr. Noel's birthday anniversary and also the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Lindstrom. Corn games were played during the evening and a delicious lunch served. Awards in the games were presented Ernest Noel, August Lindstrom and Mrs. Henry Vogel. Tyguests of honor received beautiful rifts in remembrance of the day.

In England, shrewish women gossips of a few centuries ago were led through the streets in ing or shooting the shooter from iron muzzles with mouthpieces to keep the tongue silent.

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MANY BEAVER 350 4-H Club Members Gather In City Today

Members of Delta county 4-H they have made as a part of their clubs will gather today at the Esclub work. program. About 350 are expected o'clock matinee. to attend the meeting, which will be under the direction of Clare Rood and Miss Marcella Meyer, Marquette, Upper Peninsula 4-H club leaders and E. A. Wenner, ing and furniture and drapery Delta county agricultural agent.

The day's program will open with a meeting for all 4-H 35 club leaders of the county are the style show at 12:45. expected to attend this conference. Clothing exhibits, which may be will commence next week. seen in the gymnasium, will be

judged at 11 o'clock. A style review will be held on the stage of the Senior high auditorium at 12:45 o'clock. Girls participating will meet at 12:15 to prepare for the style show, in which they will wear clothing

Hey, Skinnay!

C'mon Over'n Play A Game Of "Mibs": Here's Rules

"Yoo Hoo, Skinnay! Let's have

game of mibs!" That's the well known and ofteard cry these days around every school yard and vacant lot as the youngsters drag out their bags of Escanaba; Mrs. Bernadette Zimbles, either, the weapons these of Iron Mountain, and three days being "aggles" instead of grandchildren.

the old clay marbles. own. Here are definitions of some of the terms used:

Shooter. The agate or glass sphere held between the thumb charge of arrangements, and finger and released by force from the thumb. Used in knocking marbles from the ring. Also sometimes called taw or mooney. Not "Marbles" at All

Marble. Actually a misnomer, clap spheres, which are to be Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will knocked from the ring with the help of the shooter.

Ringer. Denotes action of tossthe pitch line to the lag line, which is drawn tangent to the choice of first shot at marblesthe line winning the No. 1 shot.

"double." The act of hitting two John R. Merrifield, secretary of or more marbles from the ring the Sault Chamber of Commerce, with a single shot. It is one of the and Norman H. Hill, secretary to prettiest plays.

Lofting Requires Skill Lofting. Requires skill to be done effectively. It is the act of by Charlemagne in 800. shooting in an arch through the air to hit a marble.

Knuckling Down. This is tough on the player, especially if the back of his shooting hand is tender. It consists of resting one or more knuckles on the ground in

the act of shooting.

Hunching. This is the act of moving the hand forward across the ring line when shooting from the ring line, or forward from the point where the shooter came to rest when shooting inside the ring. It means taking an unfair advantage and, of course, is not allowed. Heists. The act of raising the hand from the ground when shooting, particularly after the other fellow insists on knuckling down. Heists also is forbidden.

Roundsters Profitable Roundsters. Permitted only at start of each game. It is the privilege of taking a different position on the Fing line for shooting, or on a turn after your shoot-

er has passed from the ring. Kill. Consists of knocking a ival's shooter from the ring and laiming all the marbles.

Playing for Fair. This means the exact opposite of playing for keeps. So when you are playing for fair as you will be in the tournament, marbles are returned to their rightful owners at the end of each game.

The 4-H club members will be derson Funeral Home. their annual Achievement Day guests at the Delft theatre at a 2

Work on exhibit at the high school gym is that which club members have done during the winter months, and includes clothprojects by the girls and woodworking by the boys. Local people are invited to visit the exhibclub leaders at 10:30 o'clock. The its during the day, and to attend

Summer work of the 4-H clubs

Well Known Hermansville Resident Had Stroke

Mrs. Edward Panzson, 59, well o'clock Tuesday morning at her o'clock den, coming following a paralytic officiate. Burial will be in Lakestroke which she suffered a few hours earlier.

Surviving her are her husband and three daughters, Vernette of marbles. They're really not mar-Imerman of Powers and Beatrice

Funeral services will be held From the game of marbles has come a language peculiarly all its church in Hermansville, and burial will be made in Hermansville Home. cemetery. The Villemure Funeral Home of Iron Mountain is in

FRATERNAL

DeMolay Meeting A regular meeting of Delta be held at the Masonic Temple this evening. All members are urged

MEET WITH MURPHY

Sault Ste. Marie - Arrange nents for a meeting of Straits of ring or circle. Players lag for Mackinac bridge enthusiasts with Governor Frank Murphy in Grand with the fellow lagging nearest Rapids Thursday, April 28, were made last night in a long distance Dubs. Contraction of the word telephone conversation between Governor Murphy, in Detroit.

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OBITUARY

ALEXANDER ANDERSON Final rites for Alexander Anlerson were conducted by Rev Karl J. Hammar of the Central M. E. church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the chapel of the An-

Rev. Mr. Hammar's text was from Deut. 33-27, "The eternal God is thy refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms." Music of the service included two solos, "Prayer Perfect," and "I've Done My Work," sung by C. Arthur Anderson with accompaniment by Willard Clark.

Burial was in Lakeview ceme ery. Members of the Order of Runeberg, Alfred Erickson, Chas. will be made in St. Anne's ceme-Erickson, John Beck, Charles Beck, John S. Back and John Johnson, were pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horlick of Racine, Wis., John Anderson of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Press. Sundman, Mrs. Oscar Sundman and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Foster City, were among those

MRS. ADOLPH WICTORSON The body of Mrs. Adolph Wicorson, who died Monday, will be removed from the Anderson Funeral Home to the family home, 310 North Eleventh street, this known resident of Hermansville, afternoon. Services will be held view cemetery.

> JOSEPH PERRY The body of Joseph Perry, well lette. known resident of Escanaba, who morning at the home of his son, Robert, in Daytona Beach, Florida, will be brought to Escanaba

pel of the funeral home. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery, beside the body of his wife, who died on

April 12. Mr. Perry was born in Canada March 8, 1865 and had been a resident of Escanaba for the past fifty years. He was a switchman for the Chicago & North Western Railway for thirty-five years and had been retired. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge of Escanaba.

LEONARD COUILLARD Funeral services for Leonard Couillard, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard of Wells, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial

Surviving members of the famlly, include a brother, William Couillard, jr., whose name was omitted in Tuesday morning's Serving as pallbearers at the

odore Mileski, Howard Fish, Donald Trottier, John Barron, Louis LaCosso and Clarence Couillard. GLORIA MARIA SHORKEY

funeral this morning will be The-

Funeral services for Gloria Maria Shorkey, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Shorkey of Perkins will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's and mother of Miss Vernette Wednesday afternoon, at 1:30 church, Perkins, Rev. Fr. A. C. Panzson of this city, died at 11 o'clock at the home and at 2 Coignard officiating at the reat Bethany Lutheran quiem high mass. Burial will be home. Her death was very sud- church. Rev. C. Albert Lund will in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery at Gladstone. Pallbearers will be Ernest and Ferdy Lancour, Victor Ledvina, Virgil Duran, Allan Norden and Dale Pu-

The body, removed from the died at 7:50 o'clock Monday Boyce Funeral Home Tuesday noon, is remaining in state at the family home until the hour of the service.

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