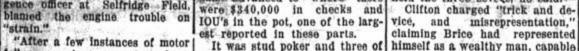


At the other end of Pennsylvinia

riage and jobs should be handled failures, engines were torn down the five players dropped out. When on an individual basis, not accordby engineering experts," he said. all bets were finished and the hole "It was the decision of these ex- cards turned up, one player had ing to flat rule. Mrs. Mary D. Dewson, who at a member of the national social designed for the tremendous speeds the other had three sevens. security board knows probably bet. now being obtained by pursuit ships ter than any other woma nthe efin power dives and aerial combat fects of loss of a job, remarked: maneuvers. "There is no justifiable basis of "Parts are now being manufachiring any worker except his or her tured to replace those apt to fail and all grounded planes will take capacity to produce. x x x Married women have great potential reto the air again when the air corps sponsibilities as homemakers. If feels that the investment of the they think they need a job, they public both in airplanes and personnel is amply safeguarded by the should not have special difficulties put in their way. changes made."



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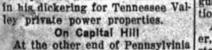
seven.

Clifton charged "trick and deon conchi

Progressives

canvas gone, apparently ripped France and Great Britain, out by wind, was found in shal- whose prime ministers and forlow water off Fish Point, about eign ministers yesterday conclud-20 miles east of where the trio ed a two-day conference, have set sail at the mouth of Saginaw mapped three-degree steps in an

Another famous American mother, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "strain." stood on her past contention: mar-"After a few instances of motor |



lending hearings continued. "Propaganda" charges were hurled by congressmen." A railroad-aid program was introduced. Wage-andhour skirmishing continued. And-Senate and house conferees compromised on the tax revision bill tha had kept congress in a dither for months:

Senators wanted to eliminate the undistributed profits tax. Representatives sided with the President, who wanted to keep it. The compromise bill provides for a modified undistributed profits tax for two more years.

But the conferees chose, with slight modification, the senate's plan for a flat-rate capital gains tax, rather than the house's complicated, graduated scale.

The compromise bill is expected to yield \$5,330,000,000 a year, and has been praised by many Republicans as well as Democrats.

But whether congress would ge around to eliminating bond and salary exemptions at this session was still uncertain several days after Mass, the President suggested it.

"I think adjournment will be not "I think adjournment will be not was Mayor John Lynch's proposed later than June 1," said Speaker ordinance to oust all married Bankhead. "This session will extend through June 15 or longer." said Senator Bankhead.

Fuehrer Stolid, honest, and rather dull,

Konrad Henlein bears no resemblance to the familiar type of dictators. He wears spectacles . .

talks quietly . . . reads his speeches . . . has written very little . . . shines in the committees room-RICHARD FREUND, in his latest book, "WATCH CZECHOSLOVAKIA."

Konrad Henlien is Der Fuchren of the S.d.P. (Sudentendeutsche Partie) in Czechoslovakia. He does not like Liberalism, Pacifism, Marxism or Americanism. "Men," he thinks, "want to be led in a manly way.

Soon there will be local elections in Czechoslovakia, And both beyond and within the mountains surrounding that little democracy. built from wreckage of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, men now watch Henlein

For, at an S.d.P. convention Hen in has demanded (after consulting Field Marshal Goering in Berlin) that the 3,500,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia be permitted to Buffalo have their own nazi government. We desire neither civil war nor

foreign war," he said, "but we canot longer tolerate conditions which to us are a kind of war."

Jews: Whoa Or Woe The S.d.P., furthermore, is in hoots with other ratial minori-Denver Detroit Duluth ies-700,000 Hungarians and 80,000 Edmonton \_\_ 64 Parry Sound 48 Evansville \_ 74 Port Arthur\_ 64 les-in Czechoslovakia. And Galveston \_\_ 80 Qu'appelle \_ 66 Gr. Rapids \_ 58 St. Louis \_\_ 76 Hungary and Poland as well as Germany have been glaring at In Budapest, 20,000 persons met

Continued-On Page Scren.)

Court Suit Threatens

Representatives of the plane men-To Mrs. Meredith Nicholson, Jr. ufacturer have joined with air corps of Indianapolis, who did a good mechanics in an effort to locate deed for American men a few years the trouble. ago by sponsoring the campaign to

outlaw "heart balm" suits, the Bos-"quit-if-you-marry" edict was "perfectly ridiculous."

But it was not ridiculous to the three maidens who married this week. And the prospect of the same hard fact confronted 17 employes of the city of Somerville,

Youth Must Serve 7 Years For Ford Extortion Attempt

poor simp who was looking for

**Passenger** Plane

Detroit, April 30 (/P)-Wesley Earl Gray, 22-year-old St. Louis Mo., youth who tried to extor

Before the Somerville council \$10,000 from Henry and Edse Ford last November, must serve a seven-year term in the Chillicothe O., federal reformatory. women now employed by the mu-

nicipality. Approved by the legis-Federal Judge Edward J. Mol net, sentencing Gray today, told lative committee, it will come up him, "the letter you sent to the for final action next week. The 17 Fords was terrifying and as nasty threatened workers said they would trick on a human being as can

(Continued on Page Two) be perpetrated by any one." Expressing belief Gray was "

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate west to southwest winds: fair Sunday.

ing the mails to defraud. A pro-UPPER LAKES: Gentle to bation report filed with the court moderate winds, mostly southwest said St. Louis police have accused on Michigan and Huron and wes-Gray of robbing his mother's terly to northerly on Superior; home there.

generally fair Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, warmer in central and south, showers in extreme north portion

**UPPER MICHIGAN:** Generally fair, warmer in east and south, cooler in extreme northwest Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably day to have crashed near Formia, Italy. owers.

At High Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 50 59

Temperatures-High Yesterday 48 Los Angeles\_ 56 craft, which was equipped to car-Boston 50 Ludington \_\_ 52 ry 19 passengers, including the 66 Marquette \_\_ 54 Calgary crew. 68 Memphis \_\_\_\_ 84 Chicago

Cansas City\_ 86 Way

One report, reaching Rome Cincinnati \_ 72 Miami \_\_\_\_\_ 86 from Tirana, said the plane car \_\_ 54 Milwaukee \_ 56 Cleveland ried passengers returning to Italy 48 Mnpls.-St. P. 72 Cochrane from the wedding of King Zog

80 Montreal \_\_\_ 52 and Queen Geraldine of Albania. 54 New Orleans 86 CALENDAR CROWDED 70 New York \_\_ 66

Ann Arbor (P)-Circuit Judge George W. Sample said Saturday Gr. Rapids 58 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 76 Green Bay 66 Sait Lake \_\_\_ 66 Jacksonville 94 Frisco \_\_\_\_\_ 58 Kamloops \_\_\_ 66 Soo, Mich \_\_\_ 46 layed for several weeks because hington, 70 of a crowded court calendar City.

cards gone against him.

perts to reinforce several parts not two pairs, Kings over Jacks, and Harry T. Clifton, scion of

wealthy English family and a visitor here, told District Attorney Buron Fitts today, after obtaining a temporary court order halting payment on his checks for \$150,000, that he held the two pairs. Lew Brice, former song and dance man and brother of

CHECKUP MADE **ON GANGSTERS** Michigan Officers Look

Into Activities Of Louis Fleisher

Detroit, April 30. (AP)-Michigan authorities pressed their investigation of Purple gangster Louis Fleisher's activities in the Detroit metropolitan area tonight as two Brooklyn, N. Y., detectives headed here to question Fleish-

er's companion, believed to be a fugitive on a murder warrant. Detective Capt. Charles Cook of auburban Highland Park, where Fleisher and his wife were areasy money," Judge Moinet indi- rested Wednesday, said a man

cated his sentence would have held with them had identified himself as Sidney Markham, 21. been more severe "if I were satiswanted in Brooklyn for the slayfied you had an organization ing of Isidor Frank on Jan. 13. which contemplated carrying out the threats you have made."

Markham said he would resist extradition. Gray had pleaded guilty to us-Michigan officers checked auhenticity of papers found in

Fleisher's apartment which Detective Sergt. William Eaton of the state police said indicated the gangster had been collecting about \$2,000 monthly from disorderly houses in Ecorse, Hamtramck and Macomb county.

**Crashes** In Italy They also called witnesses of recent bank robberies at Yale, Rome, April 30. (AP)-A passen-ter plane bound from Tirana, Al-Mich., and Detroit to view the prisoners, whose apartment gave bania, to Rome, was believed toup an extensive arsenal of sub-

machine guns, pistols and ammunition. The Ala Littoria Airline office Police Inspector Michael S. Mc-

neither confirmed nor denied that Dermott of Brooklyn asked Capt. the plane had crashed, but a re Cook to send the guns to New iable source said it was certain York for examination by a ballisthat disaster had overtaken the tics expert.

> **Brown's Daughter Heads** Albion Club

Albion, Mich. (AP)-Miss Ruth Brown, daughter of United States Senator Prentiss M. Brown, has

been named president of the Albion College Women's Self-Government association for the 1938that reopening of . a one-man 1939 year. Other officers of the tary, Ruth Upton, Detroit; treas-

Des Moines, Ia., April 30 (AP)of paying a smilar loss, had the Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin

The other players, Clifton said today asserted more than 4,000 per-24, and Clifford Harris, 22. in his statement, were Tommy sons participated in the decision

Guinan, brother of the late Texas launching the National Progressive Guinan, Jack Reynolds and party. George Lewis. He said that two "I prefer to let those people

years ago he had met Brice and speak for themselves," the gov-Lewis, who represented himself as ernor said in answer to a press a millionaire, that he lost \$10,000 conference query as to the political to them in a poker game and leaders aligned with him in the thought nothing of it. movement. A week ago he said

he me The decision to cut loose from Liquor Comish Looks Guinan, Lewis, Reynolds, and existing national parties followed Brice, in Long Beach.

Clifton said the five played erals all over the nation, he said. 'dealer's choice" and he lost about \$1,000. Then came the big

unit to Cedar Ranids to address He had kings back to back, an interstate Progressive rally.

Clifton said, and had bet \$50,000 up to the last card. On the fifth card he got his second jack, while Brice had only a pair of sevens showing, so he bet another \$100,-000. Then Brice called, he related, and turned over the third

Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson granted a restraining order against a Los Angeles bank where payment was to have been

made. The \$50,000 check was on a New York bank and a \$100 .-000 draft was on a London bank Brice said Clifton had appear-

ed a good loser. State Attorney General U. S Webb recently held in effect that draw poker was legal, provided

there was no house "take," but held stud poker was specifically defined in the penal code as a game of chance and therefore illegal.

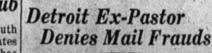
**Doctor' Questioned** In Torture Deaths At San Angelo, Tex.

San Angelo, Tex., April 30 (AP) survive.

-Deputy Sheriff Jim White today arrested a man who claimed to be a Russian doctor for investigation in connection with the torture-slaying of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter.

Officers had sought the man in country since 1918.

White communicated with officers at Van Horn, who advised they come to San Angelo tomorrow to question him.



Detroit. (AP)-Robert W. Mc Farland, a former clergyman, leaded innocent in federal court Saturady to a charge of using the mails to defraud. Assistant United tates District Attorney John W. Babcock said McFarland defrauded furniture merchants of Grand Rapids and other cities of \$3,000. ued at \$1,000,000.

Into Unfair Trade five years of conferences with lib-**Practice Reports** The governor today took his campaign for an Iowa Progressive Lansing, April 30 (AP)-The

state liquor control commission, preparing for an investigation in-The governor admitted selling volving distillers, brewers, and naval forces. new party to the nation would b rectifiers, trained its guns today

a "long, hard pull." He pointed out on unfair trade practices. that the Republican party did not elect a president until 1860, although its candidates first appeared on the ballot in 1854. Asked wheth-

er he though it might take six years to put over the Progressive idea. he said he did not know but he believed faster communications made the sales problem a little different now.

#### Former State Bank **Commissioner** Dies

Bad Axe, Mich., April 30. (AP) -Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Frank W. Mer- the reverse side and were offered missioner, who died today in Sag-inaw at the age of 65. er hand" labels which were ban- tionals "to form a united workers" front against Japanese, German inaw at the age of 65.

Merrick, long active in banking affairs in the Thumb district, was appointed state banking commissioner in 1913 by the late Gover nor Woodbridge N. Ferris, and served until 1921, At the time of his death he was president of the Michigan Bean Co.

His widow, two sons and brother, as well as his mother, Mrs. Alice Merrick of this city,

#### ourt. **Baron Faces Death;** Fights Deportation River Raisin Paper

Detroit. (AP)-Baron Egon Kar Von Mauchenheim and his wife

this section for 10 days. The man Baroness Margaret, were granted said he was born in Bessarabia, a federal department of labor per-Rumania, and had been in this mit to remain in this country until August 1, attorneys for the couple announced Saturday. The baron and his wife have been fighting deportation to Germany committee reported it had been where, the baron says, he faces unable to effect a settlement bethe death penalty for evading tween company officials and the military service. International Brotherhood of Pa-

Million Dollar Tax permakers (AFL). Sale Item Held Up

Muskegon, Mich., April 30 (AP) -Work on construction of a sec- day that killed five persons were Pontiac. (A)-An order temporond eight-inch pipeline from the ported in critical condition Saturarily withholding from the May Socony-Vacuum corporation's stor- day. Mrs. Florence Napieralski, 35, 3 tax sale the property of the age plant at Muskegon Lake is to of Bay City, and Anthony Poczarek, start Monday. The project will 21, of Flint, were reported near George H. Cummings Foundation for Crippled Children was signed cost \$20,000 and will facilitate death, while Stanley Kacamare Saturday by Circuit Judge George unloading of gasoline transports 26. Flint, was also in critical co B. Hartrick. The property is valat the water-front.

river. effort to achieve a peaceful solu-Three missing men are Allan tion of the Czechoslovakia minor-Duranso, 22: Steuart Schiatilly, ity problem.

**GUNS TRAINED** 

cakes to dealers.

PIPELINE STARTED

These are:

1. Political - Approaches to Berlin and Praha to seek modification of German demands on Czechoslovakia and Czechoslovak acceptance of as many as possible. DISTILLERS consistent with national honor and independence.

Economic - Preferential 2. trade agreements with Czechoslovakia, if diplomacy should fail, to free that nation of economic dependence on Germany.

3. Military - The two democracies have let Europe know they are putting more faith in the power of their rearmament through coordination of their land, air and

May Day Celebrated

Concerned over the strong front shown in the Anglo-French con-Com. Vernon F. Gormely, Jerme Thomas, supervisor of mer- ference, Hitler was credited in chandise, and John Shea, head some reports here with intent to of the commissions's brewery and seek an outright military allialcohol division, were appointed ance with Mussolini during the Fuehrer's eight-day visit in o investigate charges that some distillers were offering rebates to Italy.

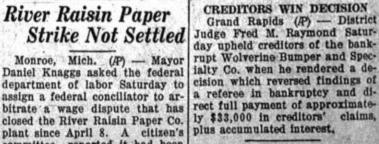
May Day demonstrations tomordealers and that one distiller row offered forums for widepresented anniversary birthday spread enunciation of many politi-

The commission said it would cal creeds throughout the world. The Communist international, withhold approval of a new label against which Germany, Italy and on beer sold by the Pfeiffer Brewing Co. until an investigation had Japan are aligned in a pact to combat Communism, called in been made as to whether the label Moscow for new activity "against violated provisions of fair trade laws. The labels bear a puzzle on aggressors."

It appealed in a manifesto to rick, former state banking com- by the company to replace "pok- socialist and trade union interna-

and Italian aggression." Moscow The commission today asked attorney general Raymond W. Starr itself will see a great military to attempt to upset a decision by display tomorrow in Red Square. the Wayne county circuit court In Geneva, where the League of Nations council will meet May holding rectifiers' license fees 9, Switzerland demanded freedom should be \$250 instead of the \$5,from obligations to impose league 000 charged by the commission. penalties on aggressor nations. The suit was brought by old No-

A memorandum from the Swiss bility, Inc., of Detroit, on the ederal council which set forth ground that rectifier could not be the country's position pointed out classed as a distiller. Starr was that her powerful neighbors, Gerasked to have the case reopened many and Italy, no longer are in or to appeal to the state supreme the league.



**Traffic Toll** 

dition.

Saginaw (AP)-Two of three sur

vivors of an automobile wreck Fri-

PAGE TWO

# **TWO GIRLS WIN HIGH HONORS**

#### **Taimi Norkooli And Rose** Waak Study Champs At Rock High School

Rock, Mich., April 30.-Two girls, Taimi Norkooli and Rose Waak, were named valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class of Rock high school here to-

day, following final compiletion of senior records by Principal Florence McLain. Selection is based on the four year records of members of the graduating class. Miss

Norkooli had an average of 96.06 for the four years while Miss Waak had a Taimi Norkooli mark of 95.25.

Only a fraction behind the salutatorian was Byron Whitney of Perkins, who had a mark of 95.03. Miss Norkooli is the daughter.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Norkooli. She is a member

of the staff of Northern Light," school yearbook as well as the girls' glee club and girls' athletic association.

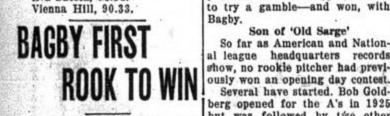
Miss Waak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Waak, is a member of the istaff of the "Northern Light," the girls' glee club, the

girls' athletic as- ' Rose Waak sociation and was a member of the senior and junior play casts. Averages of ten high ranking

discuss a complaint against her seniors are as follows: former secretary, Sandra Martin, Taimi Norkooli, 96.06, Valedic accused of defrauding the actress torian.

of between \$16,000 and \$25,000. Rose Waak, 95.26, Salutator Unmoved by Miss Martin's threats ian. to "tell plenty," Miss Simon said Byron Whitney, 95.03. she was "very sorry to have to do

Arnold Suomi, 94.09. Ellen Heino, 92.72. Carroll Norden, 92.59. Dora Marttila, 91.84. Helen Lampinen, 91.44. Eva Sutela, 91.31. Vienna Hill, 90.33.



Son Of Former Diamond pitchers in a 10-inning battle and



OBITUARY MRS. M. C. SHEA

Funeral services for Mrs. M. C. (Continued from Page One) Shea were held at a requiem high go to court if it is adopted. mass at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-

Nor is New England alone in th ing at St. Patrick's church, with the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. anti-working-wife movement. Kennedy, celebrant of the mass. The National Education Associa St. Patrick's choir, Mrs. Walter tion reported in January that of O'Connell directing, and Mrs. 291 cities in the United States, 76 William Ramspeck presiding at per cent would not employ married

NEW ENGLAND

GIRLS MARRY:

STAY ON JOBS

the organ, sang the music of the women as teachers and 45 per cent requiem. Mrs. John Kress, solorequire teachers' resignations after ist, sang Korman's "Pie Jesu," at marriage. the Offertory, and "Peace Be Still," as the body was being tak-Many Have Dependents 1n en from the church. Burial was made in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers were John Korton, Joseph Embs, William Finnegan, John Erickson, W. P.

Wisconsin, the Milwaukee common council in February passed a resolution asking all private employers to discharge married women employes whose husbands make \$2,000 or more a year. In the federal government, 1603

THE ESCANABA (MICH) DAILY PRESS

Belanger and C. J. Driscoll. Relatives and friends from married persons lost their jobs be other cities at the services were cause of marriage under the 1932 Michael Shea and Alice Killian, economy act. Three-fourths of these Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Asselin and son, of were women. "Unjust and unsound" was the

Norway; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Corway the women's bureau of the coran, Ishpeming; Ira and Em-mett Hartnett, Chicago; John Korton, Iron Mountain; Patrick United States department of labor characterized all these things. "Scientific investigations," the Shea, Robert and John Shea and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrington, bureau said, "show the majority of married women work because their wages are needed to support

MILDRED E. PETERSON the family or supplement the hus Impressive funeral services band's inadequate wages."

were held Saturday afternoon for In support of its stand, the bu Mildred E. Peterson, 15, daugh- reau cited the fact that the clause ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Peter-1of the 1932 economy act which son, at 1:30 o'clock at the home militated against married women of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. was repealed last July "because of John Bloomquist, 1326 Sheridan detrimental effects on women f Road, and at 2 o'clock at Bethany lower income brackets x x x and Lutheran church of which she hardships to their families." was an active member.

Of the 3,000,000 married women The services were very largely who were working throughout the attended, class-mates and other country in 1930, the bureau said friends of the girl and of her fammost of them had two or more deily filling the church auditorium, pendents. It pointed out that it and a profusion of beautiful floral they were to give up their jobs and tributes surrounded her body. stay at home the unemployment Bethany Luther League members problem would be accentuated by were present in a body.

a resultant discharge of domestics Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund, who and an increase in home-launderofficiated, using as his text, "We ing, home-baking and home dress know that all things work together for good to them that love making which would cut down com mercial demand and reduce em God," from the Epistle to the Ro-Simone Simon is pictured above mans, 8th Chapter, 28th Verse, ployment in those fields.

LEAGUE OFFICIAL DIES Ann Arbor, April 30 (AP)-Donald M. Whitesell, 38, secretarytreasurer of the Michigan Municipal Utilities association, died here Saturday. He was a member of the Michigan Municipal League

The Sahara Desert is the largest in the world.

school, served as flower girls and COLISEU M as an honorary escort. The flower girls were Lois Grimmer, Dorothy Rudenberg, Inga Dahlquist, Alice Meunier, Eunice Peterson **Matinee Today** and Marie Rivers. The escort was composed of Edna Mae Heiden-**Pay-Day Night** reich, Ruth Annet Anderson, ously won an opening day contest. Several have started. Bob Gold- Grace Nyquist, Bernice Carlson, Tonight berg opened for the A's in 1925 but was followed by two other pitchers in a 10-inning battle and Paul Paulson, Jimmie Nyberg, El-

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ADDED-



For Early Vote Washington, April 30 (AP)-Con gress' aversion to doing much

Washington, April 30 (AP)-Joe Di Maggio's 1938 baseball debut about anti-trust or other controversial matters at this session be- narrowly missed becoming a macame manifest increasingly today jor calamity to the Yankees today and administration leaders con- although the world champions centrated on whipping President walloped the Senators handily, 8

To Hospital

CONGRESS NEAR DEADPAN JOE'S

Roosevelt's lending-spending pro- to 4. After sparking a first-inning, Informed legislators said the two-run rally, and fielding in his a two-run rally, he was effective gram into shape for an early vote. usual faultless style for five primary concern of most members was to complete action on still frames, the Deadpan Dynamiter pending phases of the \$4,512,-000,000 lending-spending pro-gram, clean up the tax revision fly ball in the sixth, and both were bill and a few other measures and taken to a hospital for observaget back home to their political tion.

.The crash occurred in short lefttence-mending. Talk of adjournment between center, as Joe, Gordon and Myril May 15 and June 15 raised an ob- Hoag chased after Pinch-hitter stacle to action this year on the Taft Wright's high fiy. Hoag, who abolition of bank holding compan- was shifted to left field today afties, a field in which the President er filling in for Di Maggio in cenasked prompt legislation in his ter since the start of the season monopoly message yesterday. But made the catch, but as he did, Dilegislators generally agreed there Maggio and Gordon crashed head-

was a good chance of funds being on. voted, as Mr. Roosevelt requested,

If Your Wife

**Drives the Car** 

Lump on Temple Both fell to the ground and lay for an investigation of the "constill for a few moments. Then centration of economic control." Many members expressed belief; they went to the dressing room Many members expressed belief the adjournment urge precluded and were examined by the Sena-any chance of forcing a vote this tors' club physician, Dr. Edward session on the beleaguered wage- Larkin. He ordered them to Garhour bill, for which the house field hospital for observation, and rules committee refused legisla- said he would give both X-ray extive right-of-way yesterday. Pro- aminations before determining ponents of the measure went the extent of their injuries. Both ahead, however, with arrange- were dazed and shaken, and had ments to circulate a petition to no recollection of the crash, alforce the bill to the floor. To be though neither appeared seriously successful, the petition must be injured. Di Maggio had a lump on his right temple, and Gordon, signed by 218 members.

his historical canvas, "The Battle zeri this year, had a bruised jaw. of Lepanto. lineup, after ending his extended Titian was 98 when he painted

the rookie filling in for Tony Laz-With Di Maggio back in the

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Evansville, Ind., April 30 (A)-

The third annual "no divorce

week" in Vanderburgh county su-

perior court will be held June 5 to

11. Judge Benjamin E. Buente

No divorces will be granted that

week, the judge said, "to call at-

tention once more to the fact that

the marriage relationship is sup-

BURGLARS SENTENCED

serve from 2 to 15 years in the

state prison of southern Michigan

after tht two were found guilty

of burglarizing a grand trunk

railroad warehouse and offices of

the A. W. Walsh Co. here. John

Waskelis, a companion, was pre-

viously sentenced after he plead-

Grand Rapids (AP) - Superior

posed to be permanent."

said today.

ed guilty.

#### holdout last Monday by signing 'No Divorce Week' for \$25,000 salary for 1938, the Yanks for the first time looked **Ordered** By Judge something like the 1937 world In Indiana Court champions.

After Red Rolfe singled in the first inning, Joe came to the plate

as the crowd of 16,000 greeted him with mingled boos and cheers. He sent a high fly to right field which dropped safely for a single, and then both he and Rolfe scored on Bill Dickey's booming two-bagger to deep rightcenter. In his only other two

times at bat, Joe flied and popped up, but on neither occasion was there a man on base. Spud Chandler went the route

for the Yankees, and, although tagged for 14 hits, three of them Judge Thaddeus B. Taylor Saturin the ninth when the Nats put on day sentenced Alphonse Klimas, 19, and Alphonse Raguckis, 21, to

in the pinches. Score: New York 210 000 014-8 10 Senators \_ 000 001 012-4 14 2 Chandler and Dickey; Leonard, Appleton, Chase and R. Ferrell.

Zoo polar bears have been known to back contentedly in sunshine hot enough to give sunstroke to leopards and tigers.

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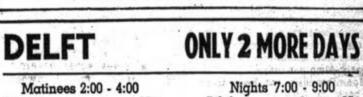
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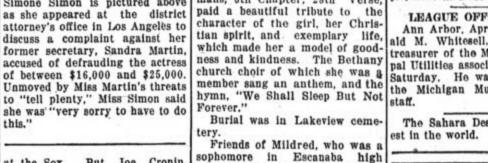
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BY DILLON GRAHAM **AP** Feature Service Writer New York-Jim Bagby, jr.

who pitched the Red Sox to victory over the Yankees in Boston's baseball inaugural, is the first rookie ever to win an opengames that year and was known ing day triumph in the major gar and wide for his "fade-away." leagues.

He's taught that fade-away to Jim had never seen an Amer-Jim, jr., and says the youngster ican league game. He was fresh will be one of the game's greatup from Hazleton, Pa., happy ovest tossers when he learns how to er his success in making the big throw it properly. jump from that minor loop to the Jim, jr., has been in profession-

big show.

al baseball three years. He won He had no inkling that he 13 and lost 9 for Charlotte, N. C., would do more than warm the his first year; won 9 and lost 12 bench on that auspicious occasion. for Rocky Mount, N. C., the fol-Then on the morning of the game lowing season, and last year copthe 21-year-old recruits read in ped 21 and lost 8 for Hazleton in the papers that he had been nomthe New York - Pennsylvania inated to start for the Red Sox. league. He was voted the league's

The Terrible Yankees most valuable player.

Starting an opening day game

, pitching in the first major Were the body to be divided league game he'd ever witnessed. down the center of the breast . . . And against the two-times bone, a considerable portion of world champions, the unbeatable the human heart would be found Yankees. in the right half. The heartbeat is

Cool as an autumn shower, the felt on the left, and this has given slim right-hander stretched his 6- rise to the impression that the orfoot-2 frame, unwound his long, gan lies completely on that side. lean arm and began whipping the FALL IS FATAL

ball across the platter. He gave the Yankees but five Grand Rapids (P)-Wallace F. hits in the six innings he twirled. Donlin, 47, sales manager of the before being replaced by a pinchtruck division of the Bowman Automobile Co., died. Saturday of hitter, and the final score of 8-4 showed him the winner. ' The injuries suffered when he fell youth showed courage under fire, down an elevator shaft Friday came up with two fielding gems night.

and fanned five Yanks. "I was nervous at first," he grinned, "but the feel of the ball in my hand soon restored my confidence."

It's an almost unheard of instance to start a rookie in an opening day game. Managers like to win that starter. The parks are packed with loyal fans who want to see their favorites get off to a good start. And so pilots generally lead with their trump ace.

The Yanks did. They tossed Red Ruffing, a 20-game winner,



did not receive credit for the game. The records also show that teams have sacrificed -a game to rivals by starting a rookie when the opposing pitcher was so great they knew they had no chance

Looking more like a little girl

than a glamorous movie star,

attorney's office in Los Angelès to

at the Sox. But Joe Cronin

youthful Boston skipper, elected

Son of 'Old Sarge'

So far as American and Nation-

al league headquarters records

how, no rookie pitcher had previ-

this.

Bagby.

berry; Clarence Bloomquist, of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan A. ries. The "old Sarge" won 31

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Those from out-of-town at the

funeral were Leonard Bloomquist

and Mrs. William Champion, New-

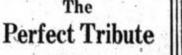
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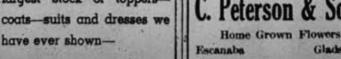




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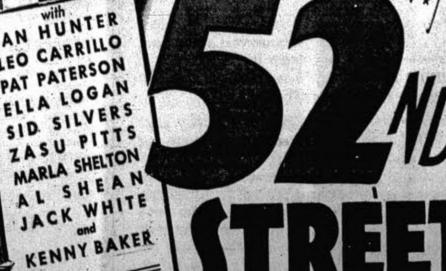
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against him.

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Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan B.

Forever."

ery.

Ironwood.

Peterson, any many other residents of Ford River.

# **Michigan In** Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Michigan sportsmen seem to be unnecessarily bothered by a bill requiring the registration of all tirearms and the fingerprinting of owners, probably due to a recent misleading speech of Attorney General Cummings and an incomplete article appearing in a nat-ional sports magazine. The bill specifically states that shotguns and rifles-the most frequently used firearms for sport-are not included.

Congressman Fred L. Crawford writes the worried sportsmen in his district that anyway it is very unlikely that the bill will come before this Congress. Restore credit facilities for the

small merchant and manufacturer and you solve the employment problem, is the firm bellef of Con-gressman George Sadowski, Detroit Democrat.

So he makes a suggestion to a group of Detroit business men, which could be repeated in other communities. To a certain De-troit businessmen's association he suggests that the small business man join together and open a bu-rean or office for the purpose of conducting a survey of financial requirements. Thus can information, applications and regulations he obtained pertinent to RFC loans, made possible through the Glass-Steagall bill.

Back when Sadowski first came to Gangress in 1933 he got the entire Michigan delegation to visit RFC Chairman Jesse Jones and urged him to sponsor a program. of credit and direct loans to small business men and small industries. It is futile, he believes, to expect any private banking system to inaugurate a liberal credit

program. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reports that the banks of Michigan are in a highly liquid condition. The total, re-sources are \$1.540.693,000 and total deposits, \$1,409,538,000-out their investments have been heavy in government and municipal obligations and they have not used their credit resources in the interest of business men and manufacturers.

Michigan lumberjacks are not to be omitted from the National' Folk Festival, scheduled for May 6, 7 and 8 in Washington, as was at first feared.

Through Senators Vandenberg and Brown the Michigan Tourists became interested in groups bringing the colorfully dressed songsters and dancers to perform on the national program. They are to recall bunkhouse revelries of early Michigan days.

ed back in Michigan to finance needs.

#### THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Ward.

OW8:

grounds.

Young Boys.

P. M.-Recreation.

Ward Announces

WPA Recreation

ed within the past week, invites

everyone to participate in the various sports. The program is

week to organize a softball team.

One for the young men and an-

The schedule will be as fol-

Monday-3:00 to 3:30 P. M .-

Gym activities-7:00 to 9:00

Institute-3;30 to 5:30 P. M.

Young girls soft ball on school

Wednesday-3:30 to 5:30 P.

-Young boys field activities.

7:00 to 9:00 P. M .- Boys fifteen

Thursday-3:30 to 5:30 P. M

Smaller boys gym. 7:00 to 9:00

Friday-3:30 to 5:30 P. M

Young girls Volley ball at Gym.

Saturday—8:00 A. M. to 4:00 M.—Group play and hikes. BOYS TAKE HIKE

ed a hike last Saturday. The dis-tance being four miles. They pre-

pared their dinner out in the open

by a camp fire. Henry Ward local

recreational leader, plans an out-

ing every Saturday which the

FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. Al Ranguette was gues

of honor at a farewell party given

at her home on Tuesday evening

of this week. The party was ar-

ranged by Mrs. Nelson Plude,

Mrs. Nick Gemuender, Mrs. Emil

La Brasseur and Mrs. Homer

Five hundred was played, Mrs. William Mercier winning high

score prize and Mrs. Henry Peter-

son receiving the consolation

award. The door prize was drawn

A delicious lunch was served

after which Mrs. Ranguette was

Guests at the party were: Mrs.

presented with a pretty gift.

by Mrs. Ed. Donville.

Beauchamp.

boys will greatly benefit by.

group of school boys enjoy-

o seventeen, gym activities.

M.-Men's boxing class.

other team of smaller boys.

M .--- Women's soft ball.

Sked At Nahma

Nahma, Mich.—The WPA Re-creation program which has start-Dave Remington, Mrs. Melvin

under the supervision of Henry Mrs. Frank Hruska, Mrs. Ruben

A meeting will be held next Clyde Tobin, Mrs. Antoine De-

Tuesday-10:00 A. M. to 2:00 Mrs. Nick Gemuenden, Mrs. Emil

Schwartz.

will be built.

Mrs. George Schwartz, Mrs. Hen-ry Hebert, Mrs. Andrew Hend-

rickson, Mrs. Frank Sefick -Mrs.

Jack Schwartz Sr., Joe Schafer, Mrs. Harry De Rosier, Mrs. Jack

Schwartz Jr., Mrs. William Mer-

Druding, Mrs. Percy Stratton, Mrs. Wilfred Bedard, Mrs. Char-

les Ward, Mrs. Amas Kleindienst.

Paul, Mrs. Nelson Plude, Mrs.

loria, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs.

Victor, Thibault, Mrs. Clarence

Burke, Mrs. Andrew Krutina,

Mrs. Leo Cousineau, Mrs. Edith

Boutilier, Mrs. Lloyd Camps,

Mrs. Amas Ritter, Mrs. James

Krutina, Mrs. Dick Donville, Mrs.

Anne Marlowe, Mrs. F. X. Mer-

cier, Mrs. Homer Beauchamp,

La Brasseur, Mrs. Garfield Ran-

Joe Krutina, and Mrs. Robert

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ranguette are

leaving Nahma by the end of the

week and will make their home

near the Garden Corner. They

purchased Maryland Beach sum-

mer resort and will operate a

Tavern. In the near future a home

Mrs. Lillian Schwartz of Esca-

naba is staying at the William

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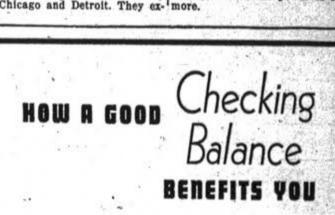
# Eli Bedard, Mrs. Ed. Donville, Mrs. Martin 'Kousbaugh, Mrs. Clarence Menary, Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mrs. Matt Mc Donald, visiting at the home of Mr. and Bay is visiting here at the b

Mrs. Gene Hartman of Green Bay is visiting here at the home visiting at the home of Mr. and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. George Farnsworth of Chi-D. Brophy.

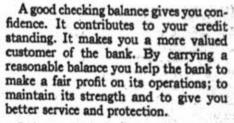
cago who is president of the Bay Mrs. Robert Schwartz left Fride Nocquet Company arrived in day morning for Detroit where Nahma Tuesday morning on busi- she will visit with relatives. She will also attend the P.T.A. State Convention, May 4-5-6 at Battle

Henry Ward attended the Recreational meeting which was Creek. held at Munising on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers As soon as the human body has and Mrs. George Vargo of Glad- its full equipment of muscle stone left on Saturday for a trip fibers, it loses the power to form to Chicago and Detroit. They ex- more.



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Scouts Start Planting Willows on Island

-Daily Press Phot: Boy Scouts of Escanaba yesterday began the task of planting 10,000 willows on Sand Island as upper picture, they are shown passing the willows along to fill up the barge. At the left, a group is crossing with a barge load from the mainland to the island. Work is being done under the direction of L. J. Ashbaugh, of the U. S. Forest Service and Scout officials.



**Plant**; Show Interest In Street Signs

City councilmen E. J. Johnson and Raymond B. Garvey of Ironwood made an inspection tour of various municipal plants and projects yesterday in company with City Manager George Bean. They were particularly interested in the local sewage disposal

plant, having just returned from a tour of lower Michigan cities to inspect such plants. Ironwood is contemplating construction of new plant. Both Johnson and Garvey expressed the belief that the local plant would be almost Money enough has been secur- ideally suited to Ironwood's

**GRAND MARAIS** the transportation, but funds to While making a routine in-defray their expenses in Washing- spection of the airport, the coun-

**Councilmen Visit Sewage** 

ton are still to be found. It is possible but not certain that the Michigan State Society of Washington will take on this responsibility.

Even Senator Arthur Vandenberg was surprised to find his opinions on the Big Navy Bill so prominently headlined after his recent speech in the Senate. He thought everyone knew how he felt about the super-super navy

Briefly his major objections to the bill are: (1) It is not justified by nattional necessity.

(2) It is not required for nattonal defense. (3) It is not warranted by any

SASH BELTS POPULAR Paris (AP)-many frocks have sash belts this spring. Vionnet comauthentic executive disclosures. Behind these is this thought: "A sound public credit is just as bines fuchsia and purple chiffons to make a generous sash for a black vital a part of the national defense as are battleships and armafternoon dress with a bolero. The ed battalions"

wo chiffons cling together around While Junior Senator Prentiss the waist and tie in a big bow at the back with long trailing ends. M. Brown has not definitely committed himself it will be no sur-

Figs were introduced into Eng-land in the reign of Edward VI. prise to his intimates if again he votes against the Administration on the big Navy bill issue. He is however still open-minded. If the Senate proves that such expendi- poses he will go along with the

ture is necessary for defense pur- Administration. 

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cilmen became interested in the street sign construction project Grand Marais, Mich .--- A deer being conducted there. They were showing the effects of the long impressed with the concrete signs hard winter made its appearance being made for erection at all near the school. Chased by dogs

city streets here and asked that it finally turned and stood at bay. a sample one be shipped to Iron- Coast guards rescued the animal Richards jr. made a recent visit wood for consideration by the and released it.

council there. They also request-Card Party ed necessary forms for applying Mrs. Parmer Masse held a bene-

for such a work relief project. fit card party for Rosary church Work is progressing rapidly on at her home Tuesday afternoon. the sign project and it is planned to start actual erection within a

short time. City manager Bean said it is expected that a good majority of the signs will be in-

stalled by the time the tourist season arrives.

from Detroit where he attended a Prizes went to Mrs. Laurence Telconference of the Great Lakes lier and Mrs. Edward Bennett. fishermen. Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleckiner Erwin Pugh has returned from and family visited friends in Se-

Barboo, Wis. where he spent sev- ney recently.

eral days.

to Manistique.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hill are vis-

Vernon Floris was a recent

Mrs. Joseph Tomkiel is visiting

land, Louis Desjardin and Harold

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Trudell visi-

Henry Petitpran has returned

ted relatives in Munising Tues-

relatives in Newberry. Floyd Nettleton, Victor Buck-

iting relatives in Detroit.

Munising caller in town.

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#### The Entering Wedge

HAIRMAN Minton of the senate lobby committee proposes that Congress make it a felony for newspapers knowingly to print falsehoods as facts. The Indiana Democrat would have the proposed law provide fines, imprisonment and the loss of mailing privileges as penalties.

No such law is needed after all. Anyone who has been libeled by a newspaper isting statutes.

Chairman Minton, obviously, has grudge against downpapers because they have found cause for criticizing the New Deal. He charges that the newspapers be reminded that the Roosevelt administration has the largest propaganda machine in the history of the national government. Millions of the taxpayers' money are being spent to maintain scores of departmental publicity bureaus, which are deluging the newspapers and other media of public opinion with news stories to the vacationing public. and statements that paint only the favorable side of the New Deal.

Chairman Minton's proposal most cerposition newspaper out of business with- big problem. out much difficulty. This is nothing new, however. Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin have done the same thing in Europe.

#### **Better Parent Week**

BETTER Parenthood week May 1 to 8th is sponsored by Parents' Magazine with the cooperation of the United States Children's Bureau and has already been proclaimed by the governors of 10 states.

In these days of modernity there is great opportunity and need for some movement that will more adequately unify the members of the household.

In days of yore, largely before the era

a more complete program of activities at the summer roundup. It will give to the junior farmers of the Upper Peninsula the same opportunities that have been extended to the 4-H club members of the Lower Peninsula.

**Return of Memory** 

REMEMBER the speak-casy? Remember it? It's something more than a memory in Philadelphia. The State Liquor Control Board of Pennsylvania has issued a report which shows that in the last year there were 287 raids on speakeasies in that city. It would be interesting to find out just how the figures in the rest of the country's bigger towns compare with that.

It would also be interesting to find out, f it could be done, just why there are still people who patronize speak-easies. And what kind of people they are.

The chances are that the bulk of the speak-easy trade these days is composed of ... well, why not be plain in speech . . bums. On second thought, make it apply to "100 per cent of the speak-easy trade." Anybody who is will to run the

slightest risk of a return to the crime conditions of prohibition days simply for the sake of a cheap drink is, emphatically, a bum.

Park Work Continues

NNCUNCEMENT has been made that national park.

ed by the National Park Service. Appared. publish a lot of propaganda, but he should ently, the park service will wait until its improvement plans are completed. publicity that has been given to the national park project also has lent encourstate.

agement to the Copper Country in its promotional efforts to sell Keeweenaw Land

Because of its distance from the maina law, the New Dealers could put an op- portation always has been the island's

> Other Editors' Comments

#### 54,000 TREES (Milwaukee Journal)

Out in Barron county, 4-H boys and farmers will presently begin planting about 54,000 trees. The trees will be used for landscaping, for shelter belts and for windbreaks.

For rerforestation purposes, 54,000 trees would be a small number indeed, among the members of a family. All join- but for the purpose for which these ed in the pleasures; all had a separate youngsters and their fathers will use

### World Affairs Reviewed

#### BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Mexico, D. F .- Every railroad train traversing Mexico these days carries its squad of soldiers. Every railway station has anywhere from two or three to a platoon of soldiers lounging about, usually with rifles in hand.

There is nothing new about that. It is an old Mexican custom. But those soldiers and the army to which they belong are a very important factor in Mexico today-they may be a vital factor tomor-

row. Should the oil expropriations, with accompanying loss of tax revenue, the weakening of the banking structure, the rise of the cost of living, and the increasing strain on the government credit produce a government crisis, whoever controls the army is pretty likely to control Mexico. There are now about 58,000 men in the Mexican army, an ample and fairly wellequipped force fully able to cope with any present threats to the Cardenas regime

-DISCOUNT CEDILLO THREAT-People who should know believe there

is no active threat of a Fascist regime in the so-called "army" of General Satur-A two CCC camp units will be stationed nino Cedillo, governor of the state of San can secure redress in the courts under ex- on Isle Royale this summer to continue Luis Potosi. They believe Cedillo has no the development of the island into a real army at all, though he has unques-

tionably a strong following in the state. When the Isle Royale national park and possesses some arms which he could will be dedicated has not yet been indicat- put in the hands of his men if he wish-

The Carenas government has taken several steps toward hobbling any potential Tourists are still visiting the island threat from Cedillo. First, it took from every summer, nevertheless, and the him the control of the government aviation school, which happens to be in his

Next, Cedillo was made a general "awaiting orders" to command the military area of Michocan, Cardenas' home bailiwick. Cedillo, accepted, but has not land and the lack of rapid transportation yet gone there. He sent a subordinate, facilities, Isle Royale is being visited by claiming illness and the necessity for an tainly smacks of a fascist-like scheme to a comparatively small percentage of the operation following an accident suffered throttle the American press. Given such people who would like to go there. Trans- on his hacienda at Palomas. Then the government moved a new area commandant, General Genovevo Rivas Guillen, with

> sufficient troops, into San Luis Potosi. For the time being, therefore, Cardenas has checkmated any possible Fascist tendencies Cedillo might have. Unless the Cardenas regime should fall, Cedillo is no "menace" at all. Even then, the regular army is regarded as much more likely to stick with General Avila Comacho, the secretary of war, than to swing to Cedillo. Comacho is regarded as somewhat more conservative than President Cardenas, but no Fascist.

-LABOR AND MILITARY-

The army, generally more conservative than the Cardenas-Partie de la Revolucion Mexicana regime, is also the object ed last year at railway crossings? of the solicitude of the party and of radical labor. One sector of the newly-form- J. T. ed PRM party, a sort of united front sup-



#### New York 20 Years Ago Column

#### BY GEORGE ROSS

Camp Meade, Md. - Stanley Fontanna of Powers, Mich., has een commissioned a second leiutenant in the infantry. Stanley graduated from the Escanaba Senright-but with my clothes on. or High school in 1910 and went And I'm not just blowing bubbles either."

to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he attended the University of Michigan. Thus speaks Sally Rand be-First awards in the music memtween appearances at the Casa ory contest, conducted by Miss Manana. French, Mrs. W. J. Clark and To the casual caller, the fabu-

school under the joint auspices of lous Sally seems a nervous, quiv-Miss Englund at the Franklin A. According to a report of the the National association for the sociation of American Railroads, Advancement of Music and the carrying on a conversation upon Music club were won by the folwhat else she may be doing at the lowing pupils: Marion Grosbeck moment. She talks unceasingly. Wendell Lund, Catherine Clark She smokes incessantly-prefer-Litta Foster, and Linea Lund, ably cigarettes which she filches, receiving \$3.00. Second each lighted, from somebody else's award was given to Mary Semer, fourth third, Ruth Erickson, feels like it. She screams like a Catherine Semer, fifth, Corine banshee when excited, and her moods are momentarily variable. en Gettleman, Charles Gallagher, But she makes sense. and Marcella Gustafson. Between a swift succession The marriage of Miss Mary telephone calls, instructions to person sometimes referred to as Schmit, daughter of Mrs. Catherher secretary and ultimata to her ine Schmit of this city to Frank male dresser, the impression is A. A Stoughton bottle was one X. Fontaine, formerly of Escanathat Miss Rand is weary of fans, which contained a tincture of ba, took place in Saginaw, Mich. bubbles and nature in the raw. As a young woman who has trav-Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Trottier eled far on the strength of a few fans, a blonde wig and a boaotload of press clippings, Sally can well afford to search for new lands to conquer. Just now, it's

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1938

### The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, May 1. - Henry Ford's lunch with the President was the best piece of pure farce comedy played in these parts for many a long year. Unfortunate- . ly, it took place behind closed doors, so that it's a little difficult to get the dialogue straight.

Emissaries of the White House, for example, are busily putting it about that Mr. Ford was really tongue-tied throughout the interview, that all the stories of what Mr. Ford said to the President are specimens of Mr. Ford's staircase wit. In view of Mr. Ford's natural loquacity, this scarcely seems possible. Moreover, some incidents of the luncheon are impartially vouched for. They are therefore here presented for what they may be worth in entertainment.

The meal began happily enough. The President is understood to have remarked that he had had a letter from his mother calling Mr. Ford a "fine American," and just the sort who ought to lunch at the white House. That apparently started the flow of reminiscence, for the President talked of old days at Hyde Park, and Mr. Ford recalled his early years in the motor industry for some time.

THE FARCE BEGINS

The bird of peace which had hovered briefly over the luncheon table took flight, however, when economic subjects entered the conversation. The best authenticated morsel of Ford-Roosevelt dialogue in this connection, which is also the most amusing, began with a question by the President as to whether Mr. Ford had any plans to bring about recovery.

"No," replied Mr. Ford drily, "I haven't any and I don't think you have either."

In natural deference to Mr. Ford's position, some of the talk concerned the automobile business. The President seems to have had some hope of persuading Mr. Ford to make a gentlemen's agreement with the other motor manufacturers to limit production on a quota system. He was also interested in the idea of annual wages in the motor industry - an idea which once fascinated, but more recently has begun to irritate Mr. Ford himself. It is said that the President referred briefly to both the quota and the annual wage scheme, but Mr. Ford showed plainly that he would have none of them.

Evidently the mention of a gentlemen's agreement with his competitors aroused Mr. Ford, for he is understood to have New York-"Not that I give a aired his theory of the alliance against hoot about the World's Fair. I'll himself between Walter P. Chrysler and be in New York next year, all John L Lewis, and to have tied the alliance to Wall Street. It's further Teported that he told the President what he has so often said elsewhere, that, in furthering the cause of the C. I. O., the administration has really served the large bankers.

HENRY AND MARRINER

It seems, however, that the real clashes were not between the President and Mr.

task to do in order that the funtions of the household might be better performed.

Raising a family is at best uncertain. Each parent cannot but hope for son or daughter the finer things of life. Each parent wants son and daughter to go straight and to become an outstanding member of the community in which life's work calls. Each parent desires a good education for son and daughter.

Children may fall into had company and bring disgrace upon the parents. But usually the cause for this can be traced down to some fault of the parent along the path of raising a family.

Fortunate indeed in the parent whose children are honored; whose children grow up to be stalwart men and women. Happy is the parent whose children say as they reap the joys of a constructive "All that I am, I owe to my parlife, ents.

It is not a difficult matter to watch the actions of children in school, in their homes and in society in general and conjecture rightly on those who will benefit society and those who will bring disgrace upon relatives and friends.

There are some parents who do not find time to make companions of their children. Fathers are too busy with their work and with their golf; mothers are too busy with their card clubs. As a result the children must look-elsewhere for their companionship and go to others for advice, not always worthy advice.

Parents should never grow too old in thought and actions to find interest in what their children are doing. If that happens tragedy is often the result.

Fortunate is that family whose love for each member in the household is unwavering, whose respect for each other is high and each of whom bears up his end in the intricacies of the present economic

And so to the parents in preparation for this Better Parent Week we urge that you learn to know your children, that you make their problems your problems and that you allow them to help you in the solution of your problems. There will be greater happiness in your home as the est kid ever to get into a tiny bathing suit result and the formation of a family love that cannot be destroyed.

Then to the parent we would say, "So live your life that your children will be proud of you," and to the children we the legend below the picture explains that would say, "Honor thy father and thy mother" in your every action.

#### Will Aid Program

results of the 4-H 'club program in Delta and other counties will appreciate people on vacationing in their own state, the announcement that a contract has been let for the construction of suitable ties, staying longer, and-as a resultquarters at Camp Shaw in Chatham.

It is at Chatham where the 4-H boys and girls hold their annual summer out- above is the advertising of the Michigan ing. work are recognized at appropriate ex- tions a phone or a rate. It's all pretty looked upon as a prize for a year's work But it's smart goodwill advertising girls club members.

worth a great deal to Barron county residents.

old The use of trees to beautify is an practice which has lost nothing in the centuries. Some of these trees will be thus used-along highways to keep the glare off the concrete or the gravel, near the farmhouses and the farm buildings to give shade and soften hard lines.

The use of trees as windbreaks is also old. Protecting man and beast from the winds through trees was practiced long before such things as snow fences were even thought of. Many plantings which charm us right now with their beauty were made to break the force of adverse winds.

The use of trees for shelter belts is newer but no less valuable. The force of the wind may be quite as inimical to the soil as to animals and man. In fact, wind may do more damage to the fields than to those who till them and those that eat the fodder they produce.

We have learned a lot about the fierce winds which despoil the soil in the last few years, just as we have learned a lot about the surface waters which wash away the fertility we have built up through years of work.

Now, planting shelter belts of trees, we are beginning to control the wasteful effects of winds as a part of a more general plan of soil conservation. We used to work consciously toward maintaining or even increasing soil fertility. Now we are working consciously to keep the soil itself where it is.

Barron county will plant 54,000 trees not at wholesale as is done in forests, but at retail. Those trees, planted now and cared for as they should be, will in five years or ten make a new landscape in a thousand spots. That is good. Even better, they will make good farms better.

#### DOUBLE-THREAT ADS

#### (Grand Rapids Press)

Hunk Hungerford is at it again. A lusclothing and regular pay, which puts them ahead of many who have neither. cious mermaid dives off a rock · into says Hunk-"refreshing water." The cut But should there come a time of chaos when even this small pay was not forthcoming, it is always possible that he who sits on a spile and tells you there are "\$5,-000 good reasons" to vacation in Michicould pay the army might control it-withgan. A lucky fisherman opens his creel out regard to any deep-set political prinand brags to friends beside a trailer, while ciples.

Michigan plants "about million little fish

horseback climb a sunset skyline con- people increasinly conscious of their own of Leopold Stokowski marry? E. guage of Palestine at present? J. than a \$2500 weekly stipend. Inevery year." Three handsome girls on things for Michigan, making Michigan trasted with the skyscrapers of Detroit, state's vacation possibilities, while selling H. and a canoe glides across the early morn- phone calls unobtrusively on the side His THOSE who have observed the beneficial ing sunglint on an upper peninsula lake. is an unusually shrewd advertising job All this is good magic to sell Michigan and deserves congratulations.

FLIP FLOP

(Kansas City Times)

necessary.

militia idea in mind.

going farther to discover Michigan beau-

putting through more toll calls on the Mussolini now says that the independtelephone. For what we are describing political absurdity." Since that independence was maintained for several years Those who have done outstanding Bell Telephone company. It never menprimarily by the threat that Italy would ercises. Attendance at Camp Shaw is pictures of lakes and girls and golfers. defend it by arms if necessary, the Duce is in the position of calling his own policy well done by many ambitious boys and about the smartest of its type in this state absurd. But for the man who as Fascist -and this is the eleventh year Hunk Hun- dictator banned a book he had written Erection of the 4-H club buildings at gerford, the Bell ad chief, has been at it. earlier as a Socialist, such somersaults

Chatham will make possible the holding of He's to be congratulated again on doing must be simple.

THE REAL PROPERTY AND

porting Cardenas, is devoted to the army. a total of 1875 persons lost their Though their activities within the party lives in 1937 in accidents at highare supposed to be non-political, there is way-railroad grade crossings. no doubt that the radical labor elements Q. What Pennsylvania town is of the party hope to knit closer their relacalled the golf capital of Ameri-

tions with the army, so that it will stand ca? W. M. with labor in any crisis. A. Hershey, Pennsylvania, Drum and bugle stir the downtown and so called because in a community suburban streets each day in the awaken- of 2500 people it has four golf Byington, Dorothy Sullivan, Hel-

ing of nationalistic and militaristic spirit courses containing 54 holes. here. Practicing, as they say, for the May Day labor parade, units of workmen from various unions march on their day Stoughton bottle? V. S. W. off, forming a possible nucleus for 'labor militia."

wormwood, germander( rhubarb, Friday. Lombardo Toledano, leader of the labor wing, has not forgotten Spain and the orange peel, cascarilla, and aloes,

handicap under which the Spanish govern- once used as a flavoring for al- and Mr. and Mrs. William Stewment found itself when faced with an coholic drinks and also as a tonic. art, left last night for Duluth army-fascist uprising and the necessity of The bottles were black or dark where they will board the steamgreen, shaped like a log cabin, and er, B. Lyman Smith to remain for organizing an army from scratch. were used in the presidential the season. None of the marching detachments campaign of 1840. The expression

seen on the streets or in the suburbs are is used in reference to a stupid at St. Norberts college at DePere armed, but it is generally believed that person or a figurehead. arms could quickly be made available if

Q. What caused the death of Jack London, the novelist? M. Some of the farmers on government-W. F. sponsored collective farms (ejidos) have

A. He died of uremia from been armed, however, ostensibly for the protection of their collective properties which he had suffered constantly against bandits, but undoubtedly with the for some time.

Q. Did Allan Jones, who sings in the movies, ever live in Scran-

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Q. How many people were kill-

Q. In former times why was a

Ouestions

(3) cents for reply.

-ARMY POORLY PAID-The army has just been refused an in- ton. Pennsylvania? T. R. W. A. He was born and reared in crease in pay; the government simply can Scranton, Pennsylvania, where not afford it. The ordinary private is paid a half peso a day (roughly 15 cents his father was a mine foreman, at present exchange rates), out of which As a youth he also worked in the

mines until he saved enough monexcept when the army is in the field, and ey to start his musical education. he must feed himself; there is no mess Q. What kind of a boat is a bioften not then. A general of division 258 pesos a month (roughly \$70). There darka? L. F. L. A. Bidarka is the are 360 generals in this Mexican army of 58,000. (The American army of 116,000

kayak used in Southwestern Alashas about 70 generals.) ka. Even at such wretched low rates of pay

as a half peso a day, many of the Indians who make up the army are better off than stein's new book about relativity? A. The conference was called by their friends outside-at least they get K. L.

A. It is The Evolution of Physics by Albert Einstein and Leo- 1921 to February 6, 1922. pold Infeld.

Q. For whom is Hastings, Nebraska, named? C. S. A. The town of Hastings, Nebraska, was named for Col. T. D. England has paid \$2,024,848,-

through the town.

A. She is now the wife Prince Alexis Zalstem-Zalessky.

> Q. Are any members of the that they be Hebrew, Arabic, and M., another thousand acres of Thomas Jefferson Memorial Com- English.

mission related to Jefferson? J.

the theater. George Carr, who is a student From Bubbles to Bernhardt is spending the week end in the

Sally Rand set out on the path to emulate Duse, Bernhardt and Miss Mary Meaghan, teacher at the Franklin school, is spending Bankhead two summers ago when she played the role of Sadie the week end with her parents in

Miss Blanche Fenton, daughter Lakewood Play-house in Skowhe-Gladstone. of C. E. Fenton of this city, en- gan. Last summer she portrayed gaged as a teacher in the public Amy in Sidney Howard's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "They Knew schools of Minneapolis, has been What They Wanted." Heartened signally honored in being selected by accolades from fairly critical as one of two representatives from five western states to attend audiences, she went on tour all through the New England summer a conference of the Young Womshowshops, adding "White Cargo' en's Christian Association in New to her repertoire. York on May 11 and 12.

rison, still living? E. S. W.

city

A. Edward (Snapper) Garri-lagain turn on the histrionica. son died in 1937 at Miami Beach America's premiero fan danseuse

Russian where he had been identified with will make her legitimate theatrical debut before a city audience name for the two or three-man the dog races for some time. when she participates in the Bal-

Q. When did the International timore Spring Drama Festival, Conference for the Limitation of playing in company with such actresses as Jean Muir, Sylvia Syd-Q. What is the name of Ein- Armaments take place? C. T. ney and Norma Terris. President Harding and met. in But the gargantuan grosses she

has rolled up in her fan-and- bub-Washington from November 11, ble treks across the country have taught Sally the inadvisability of Q. How much of England's war putting all her bubbles in one

debt has been paid to the United basket. She has shrewdly made States? J. A. W. plans, to tour the hinterlands the A. Up to the present latter part of the summer in her more familiar role of September

Hastings who was instrumental in \$17.09 on the principal and in-Morn, for the peasantry. introducing the railroad which ran terest of her war debt to the Ever since the Chicago censors United States.

catapulted her into the big mon ey, Sally has never toiled for les Q. What is the official lan-A. Palestine now has three ofearned. Her assets are consider ficial languages under the League able. They consist of 1000 acres of Nations mandate which decrees of grazing land near Melrose, N

wheat in Montana, over 25 acres of orange trees in California and Q. Why is a certain kind of a large truck farm in swanky

andage called spica? E. H. W. Westport, Conn. Recently she A. The spica bandage is so purchased an additional 600 acres members of the commission, are called because it resembles a of farmland near Elkton, Mr. great-great-grandsons of Thomas spike of barley. The bandage is Sally, however, is a canny absenused on an arm or leg and makes tee landlord. Every inch of her soil is tilled by a Rand relative. successive turns or crosses.

> In my day the Bible was read Q. How many dogs are regin ered every year with the American Kennel Club? R. M. should be read daily.

A. Over 85,000 puppies and im orted dogs are registered an D. A. R.

Ford, but between Mr. Ford and Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board. Mr. Eccles had been brought in by the President as his second when Mr. Ford insisted on the presence hand. She interrupts when she, at the luncheon of his Public Relations Advisor, W. J. Cameron.

Whether or not Mr. Eccles had cherished the hope of converting Mr. Ford to the New Deal's program, he appears to have prepared considerable propaganda material. The first Eccles sermon offered to Mr. Ford, so the story goes, was on the beauties of the administration housing program.

"I've done more for housing myself than the government has," snapped Mr. Ford, who has large workmen's projects at his factories.

Mr. Eccles is not easily discouraged. however. After his disappointment on housing, he is said to have whipped out a memorandum defending the administration's new spending program. In the memorandum was embedded the familiar Eccles maxim, "The more you spend, the Thompson in "Rain" at the famed quicker the recovery." Mr. Ford's answer to this is understood to have been a firm statement that "The less this country spends, the quicker the recovery."

And, finally, Mr. Eccles in reported to have tried to discuss the automobile business with Mr. Ford. An argument promptly developed, in the course of telling Mr. Ford how his own industry should be run. This Mr. Ford is stated to have

She has been eagerly awaiting met with the simple remark: the spring so that she could put "I think I've done pretty well in the her fans and bubbles away and business myself."

> Whatever Mr. Ford said to Mr. Eccles during the meeting, even if this report of their conversation is not half as authentic as its source would indicate, it is certain Mr. Ford took a violent dislike to Mr. Eccles. After he reached New York, he couldn't get him out of his mind. Among other things, he asked for the Eccles history. On being told Mr. Eccles was a Morman, he said musingly:

"That's funny. That's a well organized business."

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Colline of the local sector of the local secto	Lyrics of Life
	By Douglas Malloch
COMPACT	ALL ALONG
	Greatness is not this minute born. A rose was not a seed at morn,

Of some success, some sudden deed Hear some new name with some new fame. Think not so easily it came.

The hero of tomorrow's fray Was not a coward yesterday. The wise whose wisdom now appears Have not been fools their other years. Men do not fight for wrong tonight, Decide tomorrow to be right

No, do not think that greatness, son, daily in school, and I believe it Is quickly wished and quickly won. You must be right and not be wrong. -Mrs. William A. Becker, retir- Not suddenly but all along. You must be great, not now, not late, But then - then great enough to wait ing president-general of the

In an art strigg

A. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge ence of Austria was "an historical and and Hollins N. Randolph, both

> mer, left Benny Goodman's orchestra? M. J. A He is now conducting his

Q. Is the jockey, Snapper Gar- nually.

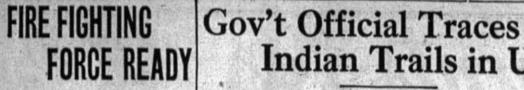
Q. Whom did the former wife

F. N.

Jefferson.

Q. Has Gene Krupa, the drum-

own orchestra in New York City.



#### Forest Service Sets Up **Organization** For 1938 Season

A far-reaching program for for est fire prevention is now under way on the Rapid River district of the Hiawatha National Forest under the supervision of Ranger Eimer E. Matson. The objective traveled extensively on land ex-of this program is to decrease cept to portage their canoes in man-caused fires and the coopera- taking short-cuts from one body tion of all forest residents is being of water to another, thus cutting

concerned The forest fire suppression plans these reasons the Indians prefor the district have been built up ferred traveling on water rather around Camp Mormon Creek, lo- than on land. cated four miles north of Nahma Junction, where Superintendent Milton L. Strong has supervised the training of the entire person- of the Chippewa Indian Nation. nel in fire fighting methods and Other tribes contributing to this technique.

#### 175 Men on Staff

dition to this equipment, tools Indian language from the Hurons will be available to civilian forest, and Ottawas found that they could users in small red fire caches make themselves understood by placed at conspicuous points along other Algonquin tribes, but were the main roads so that local resi- unable to talk with the Winnebadents may readily obtain fire gos, who were of the Dacota fighting equipment in case a fire group. s discovered.

Towers, and cooperation in locat- megon Point near Ashland, Wis-

Trout Fishing Hazards

extreme caution with fire on the themselves harassed by the warbe carefully guarded and extreme for the region of Sault Ste. Marie, care should be taken that no where they were visited by Nicolet "live" matches and cigarettes are in 1634. They returned to their thrown down in the woods. The fire records for the Rapid region some time between the de-River district show that the number of man-caused fires decreased "Soo" in 1671 and the arrival of decidedly in 1937, due, for the most part, to the fine cooperation While at the 'Soo'' they were secured from local residents. woods workers, and lumbering We must realize, of course, that companies and sportsmen in preventing fires. Ranger Matson loosely knit politically, and that urges that all forest users join in this program of fire prevention.

The average person makes use words. Doctors, on an average, know 25,000 and lawyers 23,000.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: J. C. Ca-vill is a former resident of first visited the St. Lawrence until Nicolet reached Sault Ste. Marie Rapid River, and now is super-intendent of the U.S. Bureau of in 1634. Indian Affairs, with headquar-ters at Ashland, Wis.)

Ottawa River and by Lake Nipissing to Georgian Bay. It is inter-esting to note that the French BY J. C. CAVILL

Many hundreds of years ago, were at the Sault at about the time the Pilgrims landed at Plyefore the white man came to live mouth Rock. During the period in this country, the Indians rarely in which the French were penetrating to the Sault, attempts were made to travel overland. Champlain worked west from solicited through demonstration of off considerable distance. Then, the value of fire prevention to all too, game was plentiful on the Lake Champlain to the Huron villages on the shores of Lake Ontarlo. His reports state that pro-

banks of rivers and lakes. For through the woods was gress made with great difficulty, and that it was necessary to cut a trail until the vicinity of the villages was reached. Near the villages

The early Indian history of Upper Michigan is largely the history the travel was made over Indian thence to the Copper Country, and River. The trail from Munising trails. Nicolet was stopped in 1634 by

history were the Ottawas, Hurons, fast water in the St. Mary's river, Potawatamies, Menominees, and as were also Raymbault and This force of 175 men will be Sacs and Foxes. These are all of Jacques, the Jesuit priests, in ready for immediate action in case the Algonquin group, and were so 1641, but in 1659 Radisson and of call, and will be thoroughly classified because of a great simi- Grasseilliers, two French fur tradequipped with all tools necessary larity in tribal languages. The ers, penetrated into Lake Superior to combat any type of fire. In ad- French explorers who learned the and wintered at the head of Chequamegon Bay, where Ashland Wisconsin, now stands.

Wore Powdered Wigs

In considering the early exploration voyages of the French, we

Indian legend fixes the origin of The fire detection system will the Chippewas in the eastern part that politics played an important and south, much used by the early continue to function as in the of the United States. At the time, part in the selection of the leadpast, with towermen stationed at of Columbus' discovery of Ameri- ers. Many of the leaders were sothe Stonington and Waco Fire ca in 1492 they were at Chequa- called gentlemen, and we get reing fires will be received from ad- consin. For purposes of protec- These men had body servants who ports of men with powdered wigs. jacent Forest Service and State of tion from their enemies they were would spray them from time to Michigan lookouts. Fire guards forced to move to Madeline Island, time with perfume atomizers. will be stationed at the Stoner one of the Apostle Island group, Naturally men with this back-Lake Guard Station on the north where they maintained headquar- ground had to explore along portion of the district and at the ters for three generations, or until routes, such as the rivers and the Chequamegon Bay area of Lucians for centuries before the Rapid River Ranger Station to about 1600. At this time they lakes, on which a large amount of Lake Superior. One of these led coming of the white man. It cartake action on any fires starting moved back to the mainland, hav- equipment could be carried. It from Chequamegon Bay to Lac du ried the overland commerce of

spirits were on the island. It is sible for them to follow the over-With the opening of the 1938 quite probable that some sort of land trails.

front fishing season it becomes epidemic led to this belief. Once imperative that all fishermen use more on the mainland, they found new type of man developed. This forest. All camp fires built should like Sioux. They soon departed ranger learned to live in the In- du Flambeau. It is my belief that old haunts in the Chequamegon parture of Marquette from the for food supplies. The rest of ridge trail."

their pack consisted of a blanket and perhaps an extra pair of mocassins. Unfortunately most subject to constant Iroquois raids. of these men were illiterate and left no historical account. The the Indian nations were extremely official explorers gave them little credit in their reports, but Chambands like the L'Anse Band, the plain did publish a fairly accurate Lac Vieux Desert, or the Lac du map of the Upper Peninsula re-Flambeau Band would frequently gion before the official discovery of between 8000 and 10,000 grations, therefore, were not mass 1634.

1634. movements in any sense, but rath-The Jesuit missionaries and the er a movement of a large portion The first postoffice in the United of the tribe. It is generally agreed mission and trading posts in the States was established in Boston that these bands had certain fa-Upper Peninsula at an early date. vorite regions such as Bay Mills. Marquette established a mission Keweenaw Bay; Ontonagon, Lac and a stockade at Sault Ste. Marie Vieux Desert, and Lac du Flam- in 1668. Jesuit missionaries Mebeau in which they preferred to nard and Allouez had established land, one of England's smallest hunt. These bands maintained missions at L'Anse and La Pointe counties; has had no civil cases or communication with each other four years before this. along the woodland trails, many The traders and Jesuits had one The heart of a normal adult of which can still be seen, and common cause, which was to repumps about one gallon of blood many of which are now covered store peace among the Indian by railways and highways. tribes. In this they were quite We have tried to paint the picsuccessful. The protection of the ture of Indian life in this region French and the possession of fire prior to the advent of the white arms among themselves gave the man, and we will now attempt to Chippewas a feeling of security from their enemies. This led to man changed Indian life and led establishment of permanent Indian villages throughout the Upper Peninsula, and to the establishment of a system of trails con-Ottawa River Trail necting these villages. The trails The French chose the Ottawa now assumed greater importance Gas, Bloating, Indigestion Now In River as a trail, but it was 100 than in the past, because an active years from the time that Cartier commerce began to be carried on

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age of the Indian river. These

L'Anse was a converging point

Hartford

between the traders and the In- of Upper Michigan and due to the dians. The Indians traded furs mountainous ridge which parallels for guns, ammunition, knives, the Lake Superior shore in places, Indian Trails in U. P. axes, cloth, trinkets, and liquor. In 1694 the Northwest Fur west travel was by boat along the company was established and shores of Lake Michigan and Lake commerce began in earnest Superior. We also find that with among the Indians. It is recorded a few exceptions the Indian trails that in 1679, two hundred canoes handled north and south travel.

laden with furs passed Mackinac Island. This was more than 300 years Chippewas' Campground ago. His trail was by way of the The Lake Superior region was a Trail, which Michigan Highway permanent camping ground for

No. 35 follows very closely. the Chippewas. This country, for many miles around, had numer-Sault Ste. Marie was at the in ous trails branching off in all ditersection of three important rections, far too many for us to trails. The St. Mary's River Trail mention each trail individually. along the river to Detour was im-Here we shall point out only the portant because of the fast water. more important trails of the Up-The old Mackinac Trail led south

per Peninsula." to St. Ignace, and another trail The Indian War Trail should be ran westerly along the Lake Sumentioned here. The reason for perior shore to Whitefish Point. its name is evident. It was much From Munising there was a trail used by the Chippewas in time of to Escanaba, and another to Manstrife with the Sloux. The War istique. The trail to Escanaba followed the drainage of the Trail ran east of the Montreal river and on to the Porcupine Whitefish river, which empties Mountains, then to Ontonagon, into Little Bay de Noc near Rapid

from the Copper Country to to Manistique followed the drain-L'Anse and Marquette. Another famous trail was the

courses eliminated heavy grades Mocassin Mike Trail. This exin packing loads. tended from the mouth of the St. for trails leading to Marquette, Louis river, down to Wisconsin Point, then along the southern Ontonagon, and Lac Vieux Desert. shore of Lake Superior to La Many portions of the Lac Vieux Pointe, Bayfield, Ashland, On- Desert Trail can still be traveled, Many portions of the Lac Vieux tonagon, and the Copper Country and the Michigan State Highway of Michigan. A branch of this department has marked many

trail led south along the Montreal points where this trail crosses river to central Wisconsin and highways. was the route of the fur traders

Another trail led from Copper from Lake Superior to Green Bay, Harbor through Hancock and must realize that these voyages In the late fifties and early sixties Houghton and intersected the were government projects, and this trail was the land route east L'Anse-Ontonagon Trail near Lake Gerald. There was also a missionaries, traders, and pioneer trail lealdng south from Ontonasettlers. It became the regular gon to Lac Vieux Desert. A trail mail route between all south in the location of the present shore points. Black river road paralleled the

Many of the old Indian trails, turbulent Black river from Lake especially those on the southern Superior to where Bessemer and shores of Lake Superior, have be- Wakefield are located. come permanent highways. A This system of trails furnished ing been convinced that evil would have been physically impos- Flambeau and now is part of our both Indians and whites for more present U. S. Highway No. 2, than two centuries.

which runs through Hurley, Wisconsin; Ironwood, Bessemer, One of the tasks of Uncle Sam's Wakefield, and Marenisco, Michiforest rangers is counting the was the wood ranger. The wood gan, where it turns south to Lac number of big game animals in the national forests. dian fashion, and they were soon this old trall intersected the the equal of the Indians in wood L'Anse-Las Vieux Desert Trail The last 280 miles of the new craft. These men could travel the near Watersmeet. The Indians Pan-American highway, which Indian trails with only a bag of called this trail the Ka-ke-wayconnects Mexico City with Laredo, corn and a sack of bear's grease wa-jwie-me-con, meaning "over Tex., were blasted out of the side of a mountain.

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loose and we are notified immediately we will not dispose of the Sale of dog licenses, which are animal if we come across it. How-renewable right now, has been ever, this notification must be moving slowly, Chief of Police M. given at once. In the case of all Ettenhofer said yesterday, in other dogs running at large we issuing a warning to dog owners will exterminate them. This is to get their tags immediately. In not a temporary campaign, but addition to having dogs licensed, will be carried on throughout the it is necessary at this time of the garden season. It is only natural year to keep all doogs tied up at that objection be made to the de-

all times. struction of garden and we are "We are getting many calls compel ledto take the action about

from persons who complain that which we are now giving warntheir gardens are being destroyed ing. or torn up by dogs," the chief said. "There is a strict regulation The oldest assembly in the covering the situation and we want to caution dog owners that world is thought to be the Welsh

bardic congress, thet Eisteddfod. if they do not want to lose their pet they must be kept tied up or WHY UDGA TABLETS CURB EXCESS ACID DISTRESS OF penned or otherwise restrained

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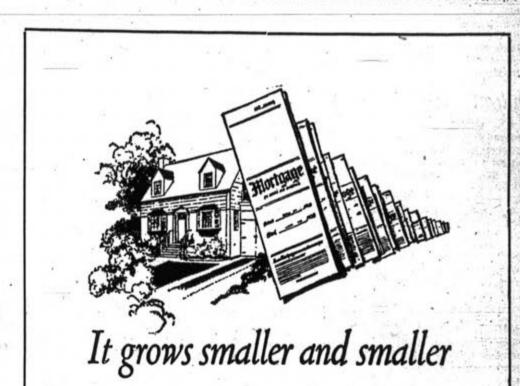
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Building Improvements

PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A.

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#### SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1938

**Porches Are** Always Popular

Porches are an American institution and apparently grow in favor annually. People use their porches more than formerly. In addition to the living porch. there are entrance stoops, sun porches, sleeping porches, balconies and terraces.

One tendency is for greater privacy in the living porch and we find that the old type of front porch is steadily losing favor. In stead, the living porch is separated from the front entrance, often at the side of the house or at the rear, possibly opening on to a garden where quiet and rest prevail. All are screened and man yare built with permanent glass enclosures or arranged so that they may be glazed in for winter.

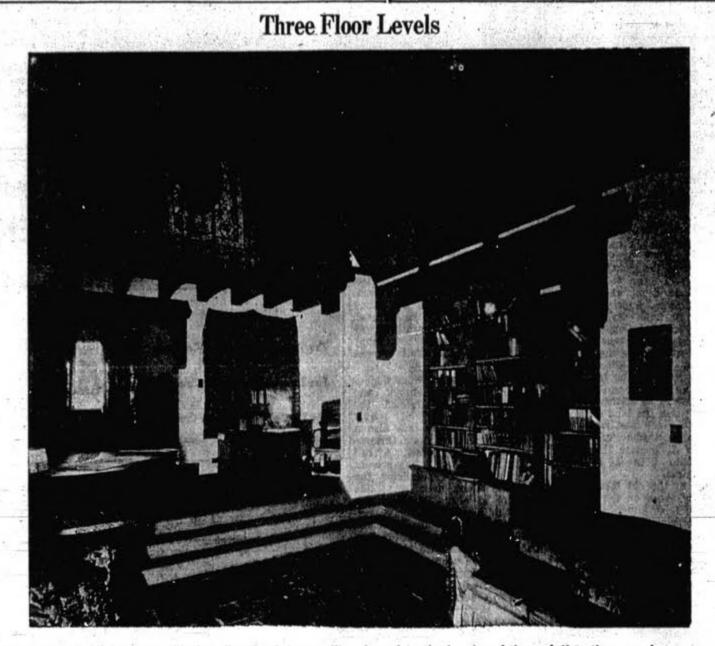
For those who like sleeping porches this room may well be placed over an attached garage or over a first floor porch. Be sure there is a tight railing about 30 inches high and provision to keep out inclement weather.

The open air porch for nude sun bathing is almost a necessity as the therapeutic value of the sun's rays are becoming more generally recognized as a health measure and, as such, the open porch is coming in to its own. Needless to say, such a porch calls for cunning planning in order to provide the user with privacy from the curious. High, tight railings or screens may be provided to accomplish privacy.

#### **Handrails** on Stairs **Prevent** Injuries

In countless homes where stairs descend between walls no handrail is used. This is a cause of frequent accidents and should be

tics in many old houses can be with careful planning. Funds with which to modernize attics are



ALL HOMES . STORE

private lending institutions insur-This very charming living room with three floor levels has a ceiling formed by the framing of the roof. Note the unusual arrangement ed by the Federal Housing Adof the bookshelves and the balcony at the end of the room as well as the slate floor. Rough-textured walls of plaster carry out the inministration. formal feeling of the style, which is of English characteristics. The walls may be decorated or left natural, as desired. R. Zook was the



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Try a new color screme the next time you paint. Charts on

color combinations for both inter-

iors an d experiors may be ob-

tained, from which you may de-

quickly to a new dress, and you

can do wonders with a little lac-

quer or paint in changing color

schemes and indeed the entire

Sufficient For

Space available for an addition-

al bathroom in small houses

feet square can be utilized.

usually restricted in size. This is

no obstacle, for even a space 5

In order to accommodate the

necessary fixtures in so limited an

area it is necessary to use a show-

er still in lieu of a tub. In many

families, particularly where the

substitution will be welcomed.

shower curtains.

extra bath is for the children, this

Many improvements on shower

stalls have been made in recent.

years. They can be had ready to

install with either glass doors or

The Property Improvement

Credit Plan offers an opportunity for the installation of an added

bathfoom. Funds are available at

New Bathroom

Furniture responds just

**Paint Protects** 

out

velop ideas.

character of a room.

Small Space

Boy, this kitchen is a honey! Why it's twice as light and cheery now. Rita.

QUART



By Associated Press

last Sunday to yell for revision o the World war treaty defining the on a new agrement-intended to boundary between Hungary and end arguments about trade and Czechoslovakia.

about reports Czechs had fired on ing political parties having nomia Polish balloon that floated across nated him, the frontier.

In Vienna, a conservative newspaper predicted Czechoslovakia as (Northern Ireland); But Eire being now constituted would not last another year.

In Berlin, authorities said Henlein was not asking for much and president of Eire "certainly looks that the Czechs would have given like another invitation from Eire in to the Germans long ago if other nations had kept out of the mess. And Czechoslovakia's 186,000 Jews shuddered, because they could ee what was happening to their kin in naziland: Jewish merchants in Austria were forced to picket their own stores with signs saying. "Don't buy from Jews!" And in Berlin Goering was preparing to For four years it has been an au-

"German business life."

The Czech government, reiterat ing its faith in freedom, told Henlein nothing doing, and consulted France

Premier Daladier said France would not consent to inclusion of Germany in the projected Franco-British - Italian good - will alliance. Nor would Britain, the French thought, in view of the Reich's per- tives of local governments have sistence in pestering-and France's sistence in pestering—and France's elected Paets president for the next six years. slovakia,

Daladier went to London to see Prime Minister Chamberlain, Britoff in Paris to chat with French crease production. warlords. Se intensified British-French military cooperation was

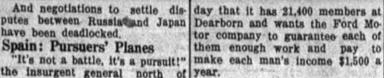
And in Rome-where Foreign Minister Ciano's absence (he was gued, at King Zog's wedding in Albina) delayed conclusion of 'an agreement between France and Italy himilar to the new pact between Britain and Italy-fascists prepared To Help The Jews for spectacular pageantry to honor Reichsfuchrer Hitler when he visits Premier Mussolini this coming week.

By June, Berlin nazis said, Henlein's S.d.P. will seek a showdown with the Czech government, "Anschuss is inevitable and 'the only question," a German official added. is whether it can be done without shedding blood,"



LaFollette Liberalism

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When Irishmen yelled, "To hell with England," Dr. Douglas Hyde violent rainstorms then helped the protested: "No! to heaven with

So Caudillo Franco told his air-Now the prime ministers of Engmen at Mallorca to get busy. They surprise that the FBA still existed land and Ireland have shaken hands are under the nominal command of his brother, Ramon Franco, who ing to guarantee an annual market was known before the war as "the to support employment?"

arms. And Dr. Hyde, 78, is to be In Warsaw, there was much ado president of Eire, both of the lead-Spanish Lindberg," and who was eftists.

tition program.

Science

The new pact does not settle the Fifty persons were killed in Va differences between Eire and Ulster lencia, and 50 more in Castellon. as the aerial attacks were resumed. predominantly Catholic and Ulster And by Thursday the insurgents' being mostly protestant, the selectanks were rolling forward again. tion of Dr. Hyde, a protestant, as

Peace Pilgrimage An Arab-Jewish "war" in Pales tine has raged off and on for two

years. Neither side liked Britain's ..... .. MORE ..... DeWitt Mackenzie, AP foreign af suggestions for splitting the counfairs writer. try up last year. And now four

**Return To Democracy** 

Abroad

Ireland!'

Estonia is the northernmost of three little Baltic countries above Poland, next door to the U.S.S.R. thoritarian state, run by Konstantin Paets, 64, a stocky, white-haired little man.

Germany Ostracized?

Ether' Theory Estonians voted in 1936, however, to return to parliamentary government. A new constitution than when you stand still. evolved by Paets provides for a two-house congress: The people elect members of one house; pro-

fessional organizations and other groups choose most of the members of the other house. Such a congress met this spring. And its members and representa-

To Pep Up France

This week-end Premier Daladier ish War Minister Hore-Belisha, re- planned to submit to France's cabiturning from Rome, had stopped net a batch of laws intended to in-That's the only way, he thinks, that France can stave off totalitar. for instance, would be reduced to

#### ianism and still amount to some-And a clock moving through "ether" thing. It can be done, he has arthat fast presumably would lose an budget balancing, public hour every hour. works, credit development, more use of colonial resources, industrial Using hydrogen atoms as modernization - and more tourist 'clock" and shooting them through

trade. France has asked the League o Nations to help Austrian refugees when the league council meets

May 9. Arms Navy In Senate Storm

Chemurgic Cup The President signed a \$546. "Chemurgy" may not be in your 866.494 appropriation Wednesday to dictionary. This name for a moverun the navy another year. The ment to bring agriculture, industry navy itself was winding up Pacific and science together and increase war games. The state department the volume of farm-grown indus-

tor company to guarantee each of them enough work and pay to

the insurgent general north of year. Teruel thought last week-end. But CIO previously had dubbed, the FBA a company union. But when loyalists retard the pursuers. this happened Ford's personnel

chief, Harry H. Bennett, expresse and wanted to know: "Who is go

CIO officials, meanwhile, conreported imprisoned earlier in the ferred with General Motors execuwar for sympathizing with the tives on grievances over which in Grand Rapids returned to their Buick and Chevrolet workers at

Flint had threatened to strike. And a two-day CIO strike in Gar

Detroit was settled-simultaneously with announcement of a plan sed. All 83 counties of Michigan by which employes will get 20 per were represented, and a total of

clares

**AP** Presidency British officials are in Jerusalem,

working on another peace-and par-

give." When you run head-on into a

rainstorm, the water hits you faster trio that organized the AP, and he A. Owens, E. J. Kremer, Harold was its president for 38 years. But when scientists several years ago watched an object hove head-Philadelphian Bulletin, was elected to succeed him.

on into light, the light did not seem to hit the object any faster. Why? **Methodists On Merging** 

Theorists suggested: There may The question before the quadrenbe "ether" all around us. Light nial conference of the Methodist races through this "ether" 186,000 Episcopal Church, South, at Birmiles a second. But when an ob- mingham this week was whether to ject is moved, this "ether" comunite with the church's other two presses it. And the moving object branches - Methodist Episcopal

probably was compressed enough (north) and Methodist Protestant to prevent the experimenters from churches. noticing any difference in the speed

Meeting beforehand, anti-merger with which the light hit it. The faster a thing moves the for southern Methodists, come shorter it is, these thinkers conwhat may. They also planned a letinued. The length of a yardstick, gal attack if the conference approved the union. And Virginia's needed to match federal funds.' zero if it moved as fast as light. Senator Carter Glass sided with them.

#### City Bankruptcy

bankruptcy law. Since then both vacuum tube, scientists now have the law and the court have been shown that a moving clock does keep slower time than a stationary provides a way for 3,000 distressed

clock-so it appears there really cities, towns and other political subdivisions to reduce their in-Einstein suggested this experidebtedness by agreements with ment. Dr. A. J. Dempster of Chicreditors in federal bankruptcy cago perfected the tube which made courts-was upheld this week (6 to)

it possible. And Dr. Herbert E. Ives recently reported the result No Special Session to the National Academy of Scien-

The Washington state legislature

did not meet Monday. Lt. Gov. Victor A. Meyere, acting



State's 83 Counties Are Represented At **Grand Rapids** 

Most of Delta county's delegation to first annual banquet of the Michigan Good Roads Federation homes yesterday, all reporting that the meeting was one of the most effective demonstrations in Wood Industries, Inc., plants at behalf of the good roads movement that they had ever witnesed.

cent of all dividends the firm de 1800 persons attended the dinner. Among those who attended from this county were: Mayor Retiring from the presidency of Carl B. Johnson, C. J. Burns, Es-The Associated Press this week, canaba; O. J. Thorsen, Wells; Frank B. Noyes, president of The Carl Person, Rapid River; Mayor Washington Star, declared: "I am Joseph LaFramboise, Gladstone; happy that a free, independent J. T. Sharpensteen, M. S. Mc press goes on . . . I pray to God Nabb, Escanaba; E. J. Moreus, that the time may never come when Gladstone; August Larson, Rock; any individual can dictate to the Charles Gunderson, S. M. Johnnewspapers of the United States son, Peter Jensen, R. A. O'Nell, the nature of the reports that they M. S. Council, Frank L. Betts, Coleman Nee, Charles Olson, Os-Noyes is the only survivor of the car Raymond, A. H. Watkins, J.

Robert McLean, president of the Bentz, Wm. Warmington, L. J. Jacobs and A. J. Young.

ment's road building program was arged by the chairman of ' the house of representatives road committee, Rep. Wilburn Cartwright of Oklahoma, before 2,000

In line with that plea, State Highway Commissioner Murray VanWagoner followed Cartwright's address with an outright laymen pledged a separate church warning that "not a single mile of highway will be built in Michigan by the state this year unless we can obtain the \$4,000,000 Declines in state revenues that have resulted in the highway department being given only \$1,-Two years ago the Supreme 000,000 instead of \$5,000,000 has Court (5 to 4) voided a municipal brought on a bad situation, Van Wagoner declared, explaining that the million already received was

A \$476,000,000 Program Cartwright's presentation national road program broadly outlined the federal plan. entailing expenditure of \$476 .-

proposed for enactment. He supported it with arguments based on general welfare, national defense and aids to interstate comgovernor in the absence of Gov. merce. The bill he is sponsoring Clarence D. Martin, had summoned calls for an expenditure of \$238,it to a special session on relief 000,000 for the fiscal years of problems. But Martin did not wanti 1940 and 1941, and includes diing deafening noise for about It to meet. And a court found that visions of aid for regular federal aid roads, secondary of

highway department formulated a program on that basis. "Then came the recession," he continued, "and as a result the department today finds itself \$4,000,000 short. It stymies our

plan o faction as we arrive at the beginning of the construction period. "I say to the resort industry

trance door which greatly dethat our tourist highway program tracts from the appearance of the that has meant so much to you is

**New Entrances** 

For Old

COLUMN TO A

the house is not otherwise bad.

ther up to date at slight cost by

new, fresh design.

ome.

stymled. To manufacturers let me emphasize that our program for modernizing and widening obsolète primary arteries cannot go ahead. Farmers must be content without market road improvements and city dwellers cannot expect widening or resurfacing of

trunkline streets. "I do not believe the picture is hopeless," Van Wagoner conclud-"I have every confidence that Gov. Murphy will find a solution for the problem."

The highway commissioner's introduction as president of the national association was handled by Charles M. Upham, engineer and director of the same body. The resolutions committee o the federation, headed by R. W. Roberts, ir., reported in favor of congressional legislation at the present session to earmark emergency relief grants for highway construction, urged highway construction as a practical work relief program in Michigan and urg-

ed an amendment to the state Gasman, Harold P. Lindsay, J. F. constitution to prevent diversion of motor vehicle revenues.

### **CORNELL NEWS**

entrance doorway is responsible Cornell, Mich .--- The religious guests at the dinner in the Grand discussion club under the leaderfor this hospitable air. But just ship of Mrs. Louis Flemal met any doorway will not do. The en-Thursday evening at the home of trance must harmonize with the Wilfred La Fave. Trenty-one design of the house and be in per-

fect proportion. members were in attendance besides four visitors and four small children.

Mrs. Eugene Charles has been on the sick list for several weeks. trance doorway which is prob-Herman Brinker moved his ably outmoded, worn and better family and household goods into discarded and replaced with an temperatures, and drifting, powhis house up at the Traux settlement.

front doorway. John Listle is moving his house-This is not such an expensive hold goods to the Duranceau task as one would think, for place this week. there are any number of well-de-James Ray will take possession signed and nicely - constructed of the Chandler Tavern May 1. doorways available to the home Mrs. Eddie Carrignan, Mrs. Dona King and Mrs. Louis Flemal attended a shower by Mrs.

Jack Utt and Mrs. McKosky in honor of Mrs. Rene Carrignan. The shower was given at the Mc-Kosky home with forty ladies in attendance. Several Chandler and Cornell

people equipped with cowbells, circle saws and various other a total telephone staff of 10,900. noise producing instruments gathered Sunday evening at the Martin Delvaux home to give Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young a good old fashioned Chivari, after produc-

once

CORK

Shingles.

Gladstone, Mich.

Carey.



SALE



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#### **Columbian Squires** Will Meet Monday

The local circle of Columbian Modern entrance doors for old Squires, which is planning the nomes, in stock designs, cost initiation of one or two classes little to install. Many older housof candidates within the near fues have an unattractive front enture, is having an open house meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Knights of Columbus

club rooms. All Catholic boys between the ages of fourteen and eighteen are eligible to join the Columbian Squires and are invited to attend the Monday night meeting.

The activities and purpose the Columbian Squires will explained in several short talks by the councellors who direct the various activities of the Circle. The principle speaker of the evening will be John A. Lemmer, superintendent of the Escanapa Public Schools.

A very interesting program has been arranged for the entertainment of the guests. There will be vocal solos by Bob Moreau and other music. Refreshments will also be served.

CLOTHES ROD

A galvanized rod set in wooden brackets makes a good clothes rod. It is strong enough not to bend under a load and small Oftimes the exterior of enough to accommodate any clothes hanger. A three-quarter-You may be able to recondiinch rod is a convenient size. tion your home and bring it fur-

CLOSETS

simply removing the old entrance Detached pantries, food closdoor and frame and substituting ets and butler's pantries are poor investments in a small home;

they occupy valuable space and There are some houses that seem to invite one to come right require needless steps and labor. in; most always the effect of the Cupboards are now placed in the kitchen where supplies are easlly accessible without retracing steps to and from a pantry.

The planet Saturn has 10 moons; Jupiter nine; Uranus four. One of the details by which and Mars two. The earth and

you can modernize your home is Neptune each have one; Venus by removing the present old en- and Mercury have none. A true blizzard must be accom-

panied by a gale of wind, zero attractive and correctly designed dery snow.



Support of the federal govern-Rapids Civic auditorium.

changed. And the new law-which immediately turned into the general fund to meet the department's sinking fund obligations.

the . 000,000 for highways, as it is

Wisconsin's Gov. Phillip LaFollette acts like his famous father. His voice has the same impetuous ring. His friends say he'll be President some day. And his recent cal for a meeting of midwestern liberals in Madison started thirdparty talk.

An unbalanced budget doesn't alarm him. He considers the Roosevelt recovery program mere "tinkering." He's for a vast longrange public works program and higher income taxes. Such a proleaders "to keep their jobs." gram, he thinks, would increase wealth, distribute it better, and avoid the demoralizing effect of giving people something for nothdemonstration. British Taxes

#### Who's Coming Up?

Four U. S. senate seats are involved in primaries Tuesday: In Alabama, Senator Lister Hill

has no opposition. In South Dakota, Senator Her-World war: bert E. Hitchcock is opposed by

ex-Gov. Tom Berry and Rep. Fred H. Hildebrandt, than last year. So the income tax In Florida, Senator Claude Peprate will be 271/2 per cent rather

per has four opponents, two of than 25 per cent. And duties on whom-ex-Gov. Dave Sholtz and tea and gasoline will be higher. Rep. J. Mark Wilcox-charged this week that WPA was being used to help him. more next year. In Indiana, where Senator Fred-

erick Van Nuys plans to seek reelection as an independent, delegates to the June nominating convention will be chosen.

Pennsylvania's primary doesn't come until May 20. There, this Europe Looks To U.S. week, WPA began an investigation of "political coercion" charges, and Gov. George H. Earle (senatorial candidate) dismissed Attorney General Charles J. Margotti (gubernatorial candidate) who charged legislation had been 'bought.'

In Short ...:

Pennsylvania electrocuted three men for a 41-cent holdup slaying. live Tornadoes left six dead in five western states. ast year.

then.

Wars

All 16 persons on a plane forced down between Cuba and Jamaica were rescued.

The tram strike in Columbus, O. and truckers' strike in Rochester. N. Y., ended.

An archbishop and other clerics were arrested for espionage in Russia.

Simone Simon's ex-secretary was accused of defrauding the actress of nearly \$20,000.

Jackie Coogan, suing his mother and stepfather, learned from a receiver's report that they are worth Married: Albania's King Zog and Hungarian Countess Geraldine Ap-

ponyi: Frances Warren Pershings. eneral's son, and Muriel Bache Richards, granddaughter of Jules April 6. Japan's purpose, of course, S. Bache

Died: George Grey Barnard, culptor; Charles Summer Hamlin, last four months: To squeeze the Chinese out of the corridor to the t governor of the Federal Ro re Board; Michael Selwyn, "dis-prer" of Charlie Chaplin; John Landen, father of Alf M. Lan-Mongolia to close China's north-wast passage to Russia. sea between Peiping and Shanghai. But simultaneously now, Japan has first governor of the Federal Re-

had just implied, in response to a trial materials was coined by Dr. Martin had flown back into the William J. Hale of Midland, Mich. Japan had violated treaties. He received a "pioneer cup" for And in the senate, gales of oradistinguished service this week tory buffeted the President's plea when the National Farm Chemurfor a far bigger navy. Michigan's gic Council met in Omaha. Vandenberg said America is in Council President Wheeler Mcgreater danger of national bank- Millen declared the national inruptcy than from any international come could be increased to \$130.-

is "ether."

ces in Washington.

foe. Idaho's Borah argued that 000,000 a year by unleashing "the there is no need for such a huge navy "unless this country intends freeing farmers from the narrowto police the entire world." And ness of food and export markets." Colorado's Johnson dubbed the pro-And Mississippi's Gov. Hugh L. posal "a desperate effort" by naval White offered to make his state a "proving ground."

College and high school students Are We Slipping? throughout America, meanwhile, Does the north magnetic pole staged their fifth annual anti-war

move? It seems to.' But on the other

hand it does not seem likely that In the dull red morocco brief case it would move as much as observa-(used since Gladstone's time) which tions indicate. So Carnegie Insti-Sir John Simon toted to parliament tution scientists have suggested Tuesday there was the worst news that possibly it is the earth's crust for English taxpayers since the that moves. The world's whole sur-

face, they think, may be slipping The government will need \$4,721,around a molten core like a rim 990.000 this year, \$407,500,000 more on a wheel.

People

Furthermore, Sir John said, war **Reno Not Recognized** preparations are going to cost even

Reno-divorced last June, Forres-But there was solace of a sort in his report: British, officials have secretly bought and stowed away enough wheat, sugar and whale oil to supply the country during at least 'the early months" of a war.

Miami-and was arrested for trying to Camp Rock Harbor to preto kidnap the girls. Five Britishers came to America this week to "shop" for warplanes. A British court ruled this week Sales to Britain would help U. S. the Bahamas, and cleared Scott. manufacturers, but Washington offi-**Miserable Wait** cials wondered if the business

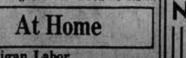
might not also create a psychologi While John W. Vaughn, convicted cal situation such as existed in 1915 slayer of a policeman, was bidding the world goodbye in the Huntsand 1916-you know what happened ville, Texas prison death house, the mits.

Germany's ambassador, meanelectric chair broke down. Worktime, wanted to know whether ment tried for three hours to fix America was going to let Germany it, then gave up, and the governor buy helium for airships here-a ordered the execution postponed issue ever since the Hinden until this week. Vaughn then proburg blew up in the U.S. on May tested that he had suffered enough

already; and 8,000 Houston sympathizers petitioned for commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment. **Defiant** Rajah

Sikar is a walled town in north-China: Now Or Never? west India. Sikar's rajah guarreled China's hit-and-run warriors faced with his overlord, the 27-year-old, a supreme test this week. The polo-playing Maharajah of Jaipur. apanese were putting new officers The latter recently sent a small in charge and rushing trainloads of army of infantrymen, lancers and troops into battle. And to a neupolice to camp at Sikar's gates. tral observer it appeared that the The rajah mounted small cannon Chinese guerrillas' importance soon on his walls, armed his men with would be negligible unless they long staves and sat tight. could capture long stretches of Slayer, 16, Sentenced Japanese communications while the

For killing his mother with a defending garrisons were weak. knife, Teddy Danielson, 16, Chicago high school boy, was sentenced to The Japanese wanted especially to recapture Taierhchwang, where 14 years in prison. He had pro-tested that he loved her and wasn't they were defeated and humiliated in his "right mind" when he did it. was the same as it had been for the



Michigan Labor A lawyer for the Ford Brother hood of America announced Mon

state, after a trip to Washington, roads, grade crossing elimina-D. C., in sufficient time to deprive tions, forest highways and high-Meyers of authority.

Wary Women Warriors The 19-year-old League of Wom-

week to study political economy, was warned against "pressure productive powers of the soil" and groups" by its president, Marguer- quet here, commented: ite M. Wells, Even when the league's wishes coincide with those of special interests, she said, the league must do its own legislative fighting "with its own pebble and

CCC ON ISLE ROYALE

slingshot."

Hancock - Two Isle Royale CCC camps will operate again in charge of Isle Royale National

land, respectively. Two full companies of 200 men each, most of whom were on the island last

The first CCC enrollees will leave here for the island on May 4, when 40 men and two officers the children. Scott flew over from men from Camp Siskiwit will go

pare that camp for arrival on May 26 of Co-634, another Skowere stationed on the island last summer.

The wise little animals of the woods take their sunbaths regllarly whenever opportunity per-

ways in public lands, national parks and Indian reservations. VanWagoner, who was formally en voters, meeting in St. Louis this inducted into his new office of president of the American Road Builders association at the ban-

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Voices a Warning Then the commissioner voiced this summer, according to George the warning that nothing will be Baggley, representative here of done this year if the state's part the National Park Service, who is of the money is not made available. He said the 5,000,000 apsame sites as last year, at Siski- propriation bill of last June had wit and Rock Harbor, located on the west and east ends of the is-the governor, after which the



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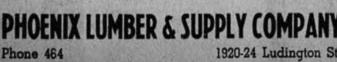
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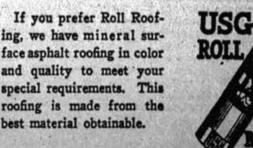
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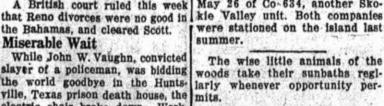


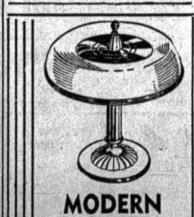
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year, will occupy the two camps.

ter Scott, Philadelphia lawyer and will go to Camp Siskiwit to prebig-game hunter, lost custody of pare the camp for occupation by two small daughters. Mrs. Scott Co. 3686, which will arrive on or remarried and six weeks ago was about May 12 from Skokie Val-vacationing in the Bahamas with ley, Ill. On May 20 a group of



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Mary Rees Circle of the First

Detroit, left last evening, after attending the funeral services here for Joseph Perry.

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Wigand, Marion Wigand.

Attendance

aldine Roberts, Lucille Wright.

First grade: Annie Mihalic. Ger

Second: Marie Couillard, Leon

ard Decent, Ted Louis Gardner

James Johnson, Walter Johnson

Rudy Kozar, Marian Linquist, Eliz-

aboth Mayer, Verna St. Ours, Ron-

Third: Dorothy Blanchette, Nich

olas Hayson, Edward Krasick,

Third: Beverly Bellefeuille, John

L. Casey, Dorothy DeShambo, Allan

Fourth: Joseph Burby, Betty

Fifth: Donald Anderson, Theresa

Seventh: Robert Friedgen, Lu

Ours, Richard Way, Kenneth Wig- nice Skoog.

Elaine Lindquist.

Special committees who assisted held Monday afternoon at 4 the production were: o'clock. Following motion pic-Costumes: Leontine Loodeen. chairman, Erma 'Bentson, Marce- tures, "Always Trust the Lifenew officers will be inline St. Jacques, Bessie Stein, Jac- guard' stalled by Mrs. J. H. Stephens, former president of the organizaqueline Courneene, Betty Dubord, tion

matic incidents and the charming presbyterian church will hold a

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the enjoyment afforded by the dra-

In the leading roles were Linnea

Curran, Robert Craig, John Moberg.

Jenelle Promer, Eileen Perow, Rob-

ert, Kelley and Roy Ingalls, and

other members of the glee clubs

formed the choruses of natives and

Stage: Bill Buchholtz, Robert

music of the piece.

tea girls.

Phyllis LeDuc,

Robert Sjoberg.

Miss Lois Gaut, art.

E. J. Nicholas, stage.

and Barbara Bartlett.

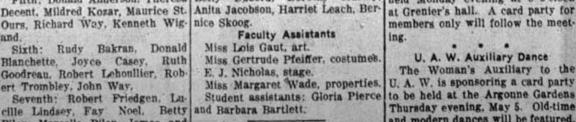
Craig, Roy Ingalls, Milton Miller, E. R. A. Meeting A regular meeting of the Equit-Flowers: Jacqueline Courneene. Flowers: Jacqueline Courneene, able Reserve Association will be Betty Dubord, Dorothy Hurley, held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall. A card party for members only will follow the meet-

and modern dances will be featured. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Amund The public is cordially invited to

sen have returned from Marinette attend. where they attended the interment

the Central M. E. church will be

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# Northern State Teachers' College Band Here Wednesday Night

### **Concert One Of Present Tour Of Upper** Peninsula

The Northern State Teachers college thirty-three piece band, of Marquette, one of the outstanding musical organizations in the up-per peninsula, making a tour of eleven cities in the district, will be presented in concert in Escanaba, at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, Wednesday evening, May 4, at 8:15 o'clock.

The band, which also comprises the Men's Glee club, is under the direction of Dr. Roy A. Williams, thead of the music department of the college. Its personnel includes one Escanaba student, Tom O'Connell, who is in the clarinet section.

Selections on Program Among the eslections which will be presented at Wednesday evening's concert are the follow-

George Washington March ..... Semiramide Overture----Rossinf March, Bachman Band \_\_\_\_\_

Waltz: Southern Roses\_\_\_Strauss The Old Frog Pond\_\_\_\_\_Alford Hand and Lank \_---- Kleffman Spanish March \_\_\_\_\_ Roca Second Hungarian Rhapsody \_\_\_ Come Men of Northern \_\_\_\_\_

Glee Club Number

Old Man River\_\_\_\_Jerome Kern Come to Me in My Dreams\_\_\_\_ Nobel Cain

Sea Fever \_\_\_\_\_ Andrews Auf Wiedersehn \_\_\_\_\_ Romberg Strong Herated Men\_\_\_\_Romberg Octette Numbers

Bird Songs at Eventide\_\_\_\_Coates Lift Thin Eyes Logan Personnel of Band

Members of the band aro: Trumpets: Walter Davis, Frank schol auditorium. Miheve, Lawrence DeRidder, Reno Norell, Don Carlson.

Clarinets: Tom O'Connell, Jack Arneth, George Kendricks, Arvi a short business meeting, Niemi, Clifford Jackson, William Bowden, Curtis Glanville, Frank

Paul. George Gill, Don Young.

Glen Wiggins, Horns: Arthur McCombie, John Samanen, Lauren Blohm, aDvid Pierpont Saxophones: William Finkbein-

er, John Holochwost, William Kol- Den program will be presented kowski, Frank Massie.

Flue: William Ferm. Alto Clarinet: Douglas Edwards. Drums: Elmo Pinard, George **Class Officers Lead Grand March** 



Senior, junior and sophomore class officers and their consorts led the Grand March at the colorful Senior Ball in the Escanaba high school gymnasium Friday hight, Left to right are Shirley Raische, Ray Eis, Elroy Andrews, Geraldine Hirn, Elaine Bergland, Helen Sharpensteen, Frank Bender, Harland Hansen, Edna Burkland, Mae Berg man, John Cleary, George Rumspeck, Jean Stack, Elaine Anderson, Robert Barron and Roger Carlson.

#### Installation at Jefferson P-T-A Meeting Tuesday

Installation of officers and an interesting program will feature the May meeting of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher association, which will be held Tuesday afternoon,

opening at four o'clock, in the Mrs. Edgar Anderson, a past resident of the unit, will conduct

the installation, which is to follow The program arranged will present Geraldine Waeghe in acrobatics; Francis Skradski in tap Trombones: Sanford Burton, dances; Marion Smith, vocal soloist; and Lillian and Richard

Baritone: Harold Carpenter, Steede in plano and song numbers. Howard Dufour, Cub Master, will discuss the progress of Cub Pack 11 of the Jefferson and Washington schols and a Club

diretced by Den Chief, Jimmie es: Bill Robertson, George Boucher, assisted by Den Chief, John Moberg. Tips For Child's Room

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all their preparations going for

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free play in he many scenes in is showing at the Michigan theawhich the seven dwarfs make tre beginning today.

their appearance. Doc. Sneezy. Dopey. Grumpy, Bashful, Happy and Sleepy are rated to be among the funniest characters ever to come out of

Among the side-splitting scenes s one in which they come home to their woodland cottage after a day's work in their jewel mines, only to discover that "something" is in their house. . Their plans of discovering and killing the "monster" are giddy and involved, with

Theatres

Olive Mae Riegel, daughter of naught when they discover that Mr. and Mrs. Christian L. Riegel, the ferocious thing is none other

transplanted to the screen in Wal-Delightful comedy touches have ter Wanger's "52th Street," which

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### BRIEFLY TOLD

Operates Own Dept.-George Bloom, who has operated the Manning-Sullivan shoe repair department for many years, has taken over that department and will operate it as a separate business at the same place.

Anglers Get Limit-Carl Richter, Joseph Derouin, Roy God-bout and Ralph Kennelly caught their limit of 50 perch each in one hour at Nahma Saturday. A similar record was made at Van's Harbor, near Garden, on Thursday by Frank Raack, Louis Hoyler and mour, a brother of the bride-Dan Danielson.

Near East Circle—A meeting of the Near East Circle of the First Methodist church will be go.

afternoon, with Mrs. D. E. Evans as hostess.

River Grange will entertain members of the Waucedah Grange at the regular meeting Monday night. A program is being, arranged. Lunch will be served and an orchestra will furnish music for dancing. All members are urged to attend.

B. A. of R. E. Meeting-A regular meeting of the B. A. of R. E. will be held at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening, with Mr. Barr of Chicago, the main speaker. A dancing party for members and friends will follow the business meeting.

Chorus will meet at the club rooms for practice Monday evening at 7 o'clock. -It is important that every member be present.

Iron River-A. V. Gross, principal of the Central school, largest building in the Iron River school system, today accused the Works Progress Administration discrimination" with "petty discrimination" against the children of the Iron

The hot lunch service in the ects in each school building to re-

place WPA cooks. Gross said that the WPA is calling for bids from milk pro-

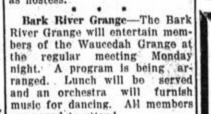
ducers in this district for conwith

### Katheryn Weidman Is the Bride of

At a ceremony which took place on Friday, April 22, at Winnetka, Katherwn Anne Weidman, 111., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weidman, jr., of Trout Creek and

Ewen, became the bride of John Howard Seymour of Batavia, Ill. The wedding service was read in the Winnetka Woman's club. Miss Mary Louise Finn was maid of honor and Miss Helen Wegg and Miss Jean McClain were bridesmaids. Eugene Seygroom, served him as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour will

held at the parsonage Wednesday



K. C. Chorus - The K. C.

#### CRITICIZES WPA

River schools.

schools which until several months ago was sustained by WPA assistance, will be discontinued Friday because of lack of funds, he said. Patronage of the noon penny-a-dish meals has fallen off since inexperienced NYA girls were assigned to the proj-

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over the pillows. A full flounce of crisp white organdy or dotted Swiss billowing out from under the spread may match the ruffled curtains and the full skirt of the dressing table. The drapes, boudoir chair and stiffened band around the dressing table top should match the quilted spread. An underskirting of muslin or sateen gives body to the sheer flounce, but need not be so full.



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Walter Davis, tenor; Jake Arneth, with beveled edges, rugs that second tenor; Harold Carpenter, are easily laundered and slipbass; Arthur McCombie, second covers and spreads of sturdy, tenor; David Pierpont, baritone; washable fabrics are suitable for Douglas Edwards, baritone; Elmo a young child's room. Choose Pinard, bass; George/ Cavender, cheerful colors, subdued enough first tenor; William Ferm, accom-, not to be irritating or tiresome.



Meeting Tuesday for toys.

Nettles sting because on their other relish. Serve wood picks for Newly elected officers for the 1938-39 term will be installed at containing a poison which enters leaves there are fine brittle hairs spearing the shrimps. the regular meeting of the Barr the skin when the hairs, or tubes, Interesting news! See Classified Parent-Teacher association Tues are broken.

day afternoon. The program will be opened by the Barr School Band, under the direction of Frank Karas which will play two selections, and the second grade pupils of Miss Ella Bacon and Miss Anona Anderson will present a fairy tale playlet, "Shoemakers and Elves," interspersed

with dances and songs. Mrs. Emerson Harvey will conduct the installation ceremonies, and a tea for which each member is asked to provide a cup and spoon, will conclude the program.

A meeting of the summer roundup committee will be held at 3:30 o'clock, in advance of the regular meeting. The members of this group, Mrs. Stanton Abrahamson, chairman, and Mesdames F. L. Betts, Joel Carlson, O. L. McCormick, John Molin, E. L. Brotherton, R. Andrews and Emerson Harvey. are urged to be present.

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wide the windows for the first milk for needy children Spring breeze, but open windows



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On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

The Czechoslovak Crisis wish to take this most con icuous place in my column to rrect an unfortunate error in the last one. I spoke of "the late" John W. Wheeler-Bennett. Mr. Wheeler-Bennett is happily very much alive and a new book from his brilliant pen is to be published next fall in this country by William Morrow. It will be call-"The Forgotten Peace," and will deal with the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, and I understand will also trace the direct connection be- York. The Easter Cruise was world. tween the Ludendorff policy of over. 1918 and the Nazi policy of 1938.

The demands which Konrad water. Directly ahead, the Am- picked it up and turned it over Henlein, leader of the German minority in Czechoslovakia, has made of the Czech government pick up the pilot. absolutely are

Joyce

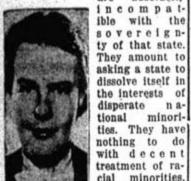
ook an Easter Cruise.

he sought a mate,

CHAPTER XXII

The Empress steamed her way

another half hour she would be at



cial The Czech gov-

ernment is pretime she passed Joyce on deck she Dorothy pared to meet all glared, as much as to say: "Wait, demands that are compatible with young woman. I'm not through the sovereignty of the state, is with you. Just wait until we get willing to grant equality to Gerto New York."

n a-

mans, to appoint German officials and civil servants to all offices in the bay. the German areas; to grant selfgovernment to these areas.

But it cannot grant what Henlein dares to demand, namely, complete autonomy, and recognition of the right of the Germans to express in governmental forms the Nazi ideology. For that would amount to permitting a Fuehrer state to be set up inside a democratic state, a Fuehrer state moreover, which would take its orders from Germany.

It is as imposssible for Czechoilton down there with them? She slovakia to do this as it would be blinked, necessarily now, because for the United States of America to permit a Nazi state to be set up tears, and she looked again. There in Wisconsin, or a Negro Fascist state to be set up in Mississippi.

all countries take their orders directly from Germany and are in the service of Germany is now certain. This morning's papers announce that not an Austrian Nazi, but Joseph Buerckel, a German Nazi from the Saar, has been made Governor for the newly annexed German province.

Furthermore — and it is high time, swinging around the post on the stairway, three steps at a the ones.

there.

of the customs-



"Dick! But why would she put the clip in my room? I might have kept it. And what about the JOYCE MILNER, heroine; she DICK HAMIL/TON, hero; \_he other jewels?' amped into the heroine.

"We wondered that, 100. A ISOBEL PORTER, traveler; woman wouldn't have thrown away a fortune in jewels just to spite a girl who'd caught her hus-

band's eye. But where were they? We sat there, staring at that clip, slowly around Sandy Hook. In trying to make some sense out of the thing. Finally, Captain Boyer Quarantine; two hours later she passed the one remark which would tie up at her dock in New made all the difference in the

"'I suppose there's no doubt, stood at the rail and he said, 'that it's genuine.' I'd looked out across the cold, gray never thought of that. Well, we

brose Lightship rode at her an- and held it to the light. The chor, and the liner slowed down to stones were clear and brilliant; the setting looked O. K. But after It would have been right about a while, we did notice one thing.

here where her pocketbook went There was no trade-mark of either the overboard. Just about here, at gold or platinum on it. You know this very spot, two short weeks how all gold is marked for the ago, she had bumped into Dick! weight, 14-K or 18-K, or some-And now it was over. The thing like that. And platinum is asking a state to Great Adventure was over. She marked so that it will be known had found love; she had lived for for what it is. Silver is marked a few hours in Paradise, but the 'Sterling.' But there was no mark memory would only darken the at all on the metal in this setting. minori-future. And it was ridiculous to think Not another word had been said that anybody would have precious about the loss of Mrs. O'Hara's stones mounted in cheap metal." jewels since they left Miami, but

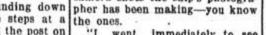
He ground out his cigaret in the the matter was by no means ash-tray. minorities, closed. The woman's eyes still "Once we decided that the thing blazed with a hot defiance; every was a fake, it was easy to guess what the game might have been.

"What?" "Insurance. She comes aboard flashing all these jewels befor. everybody's eye, so there's no doubt she had them, and sudden-

ly they're stolen. As soon as she They drew abreast of Quarantine, and once again the Empress gets back to New York, the insurhove to, that the customs and imance company is called upon to make good. To make good for a migration officials might come aboard. Joyce glanced down at lot of fake jewelry that she threw the men lined up on the tiny boat overboard, while all the time the real stuff is tucked away somealongside them. She saw the docwhere. The big imstake she tor, with his ubiquitious black bag; she recognized the uniform made was working her spite out on you, planting that phony clip She caught her breath, her eyes in your room. She knew it would wide and unbelieving. Was she be found. What she didn't expect dreaming, or was that Dick Hamwas that the captain might keep it to do a little investigating."

Joyce felt as if the weight of her eyes were clouded with quick the world were slowly lifting from her shoulders. "But are you sure was no doubt of it. His eyes rov- Dick? Can you prove it?"

ed the decks of the Empress, as if "I can prove that the clip was That these minority groups in he were seeking someone out. But a fake. Captain Boyer and before he saw her, she was away went ashore in Miami and had it from the rail, hurrying down to appraised the first thing that the seclusion of her cabin before morning. It's nothing but a very someone else might recognize him clever imitation. So then I took and turn to study her reaction. the first plane to New York, arm-Ten minutes later he found her ed with a dozen of those candid camera shots the ship's photogra-She heard him bounding down pher has been making-you know



time the United States woke up a spinning heel She did not ques-to this fact—every single person tion the footsteps; she knew with special investigators out, with the Within two hours one

And here they were coming up

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### **Boots and Her Buddies**

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SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1988

By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

shortly be catalogued by the German Embassy in the country in which he is a resident, and is or will be under the direct orders of the German Embassy or Legation in the country where he lives. There has never in history been such a system of secret agents interfering in the internal policies of other countries.

. . .

own. She was crying a little, Konrad Henlein's demands that and laughing too, and she'd for-Czechoslovakia renounce its progotten completely that he didn't tective alliances with France and believe in her, that he had run Russia are from any point of away ... view unacceptable. It means that "I love you so much, dear!" he 23 per cent of the population are told her, very tenderly. "I don't attempting to dictate foreign polthink I knew quite how much unley for the other 75 per cent.

til I got on that plane at Miami True, it is unfortunate for the and left you behind." moral prestige of Czechoslovakia She looked up, her eyes ques that the Czech majority in the tioning through the tears. past has not treated the German "But why did you go? Why? and other minorities as well as Her voice choked just a little. they should have and that the "Because I -love you, and be very wide concessions that they cause nobody in this world is ever are now prepared to make should going to say an unkind word have been forced on them. about you, as long as I live!"

"With all my heart

But there is not the slightest reason to think that the Nazis would have acted differently had the German minorities been given love me, Joyce?" from the beginning everything that they could legitimately demand. We now have the case of then with a quick, fierce eager Austria as an illustration, where ness, and in that moment she there could be no charge of perknew that all the world was right secuting Germans, where more and she would never doubt again than 18,000 Nazis, guilty of open Seated, side by side on the rebellion and sedition, were am- berth, he told her what had hapnestied after July, 1936; where a pened. solemnly given agreement between Austrian and German gov- jeft us so abruptly,' he began, ernments was scrupulously ob- lighting a cigaret slowly, "I came served by the Austrians; where a down to find you a few minutes gentleman's agreement existed be- later. The cabin was empty." tween the chiefs of staffs of the German and Austrian armies, and, ridor. He took me up to the capnevertheless, the Germans invadtain immediately.

ed and annexed Austria. . . .

ness on the part of certain lib- friends how that clip was found erals, particularly English liber- in your room." als, to see in the present policy of the Sudeten Germans anything captain sent for me." else than a cynical and sinister agitators supported by Germany point-blank about it, he was amazthe 750,000 Magyars, and again word about it. And certainly he'd not with the welfare of these minorities in mind, but purely as a

part of power policies. The welfare of her minorities is only a slogan that Germany is herself. using for imperialistic expansion. First of all, if she had any tenderheartedness about minorities, she would not be exercising the most ruthless policy of extermination against her own Jews, including it there!" those who have been domiciled in Germany for centuries.

Since German interests, for the time being, lie in an understanding with Poland, Germany keeps very quiet regarding the fate of her minorities there. Henlein is sting for reparations for all the tices done to Germans in Czechoslovakia since, 1918. But

(Centinues on Page 11.)

a wild exultation that it was he. pictures. She was standing in the middle of of them brought in the interesther room, waiting for him, as he ing information that a clerk in burst in the door. the bank not four blocks from the "Joyce! Joyce, darling!" O'Hara apartment could swear . . . that this was the same woman

who applied for a safety deposit She was in his arms, her nose box the very day the Empress buried in the damp, rough tweed of his shoulder, feeling his own which she claimed contained her sailed, depositing some package heart pounding as madly as her silver. And she took out that

box under the not so very different name of Mrs. Molly O. Hare. Now let her ask for insurance on her jewelry and somebody's going to ask to see what's in that other

eposit box." "Maybe the jewels weren't insured."

"Oh, but they-were. We made sure of that. The representative of the insurance company came along with dad and his attorney; they're all up with the captain now."

"Your father's here, Dick?" "Of course. He'll want to meet his new daughter, won't he?"

. . .

Still she did not understand. "Come, sit down and I'll ex-

Several moments later, she replain. But first of all-do you marked: "Isobel Porter left the ship at Miami too." She had to say it; it was the last thorn to be He kissed her, tenderly at first plucked.

"I know it. We met her on the dock. She stopped off to visit friends. "Oh." It was the echo of a vast

relief. He sat up abruptly. "Say, don't tell me you thought I'd eloped

"The other evening, after you with Isobel! thought everything," she "'I said slowly. "I've done nothing Out Our Way but think horrible things ever since the awful moment when the "I met my steward in the corcaptain showed me that clip. . . Oh, Dick, I needed you so badly after that, just to tell me that it "So I found out later. But while

was looking for you, I heard hours, praying that you'd come It is, therefore, complete blind- this O'Hara woman tell her down and say something."

"I tried to see you before ! went ashore in the morning, but Joyce nodded. "That's why the you were sleeping like a log. And I was frantic to get started. You ."I went right up to see him. attempt to destroy the Czechoslo- wondered if he'd been dumb things. I really wanted to-well, see, we were only guessing at vak Republic for the benefit of a enough to tell her where it was bring home the bacon, so to powerful neighbor. Professional found. But when I asked him speak. I wanted to say to you: and Hungary are busy stirring up ed. He asked me who the devil you, and here's the proof.' You Everything is all right and I love the other minorities in Czechoslo- told me. He had cautioned the know, Knighthood Was In Flower vakia-the 2;300,000 Slovaks and steward purposely not to say a stuff."

She smilled up into his eyes not told Mrs. O'Hara.' 'It's so terribly easy to love you. Joyce's eyes widened; "Then dear! how did she know?"

"Then I'm forgiven?". He took a long puff on the cig-

"Forgiven? For saving me from "Because she put it there jail? Well, I should say!" He kissed her again. "I only "What?" saved you until I might find a

"Stands to reason, doesn't it? minister to sentence you for life. The only persons who knew where I know one who isn't going to be it was, found was your steward. busy this afternoon.

the captain, and the one who put She looked over at the cumbersome assortment of Kingston She held her breath in amazewicker furniture across the room. ment. "I should go to Fall River first,

"The captain realized this imshe reflected. mediately. Though, naturally, we He shook his head, woefully, wondered why she would have following her glance. "I knew done such a thing. She was down when you bought It," he said with on you, no doubt of that. Thought the patient resignation of a longyou were after her fat little hus- suffering husband, "that I'd be band, so Captain Boyer said. I the one to carry it through the didn't know about that incident at Grand Central Station!" the dance, until he told me." The End

#### Freckles and His Friends

BUT IF YOU STRAIN HER TOO FAR, SHE WILL SNAP! AND SHE MAKES THE SWEETEST MUSIC DONT WORRY! HE'S UPSTAIRS I'LL TAKE MY BOY, A WOMAN IS DON'T KNOW, LAD-IN HIS ROOM! WHAT IS THIS. GUESS I JUST HAVE A LITTLE SULPHUR AND MOLASSES, AND YOULL BE OKAY! MY LONG CANT IKE A VIOLIN STRING ! SHE RESPONDS TO ANYONE WHO KEEPS HER IN TUNE! SAVVY GIRLS, I GUESS! THINK HE'S HAVING WHITE BEARD UP THERE AND THE ONE WHO MAKES FOR ANYWAY GIRL TROUBLE . GIVE HIM HE BENEFIT OF MY WISDOM

#### with Major Hoople

IF THEY

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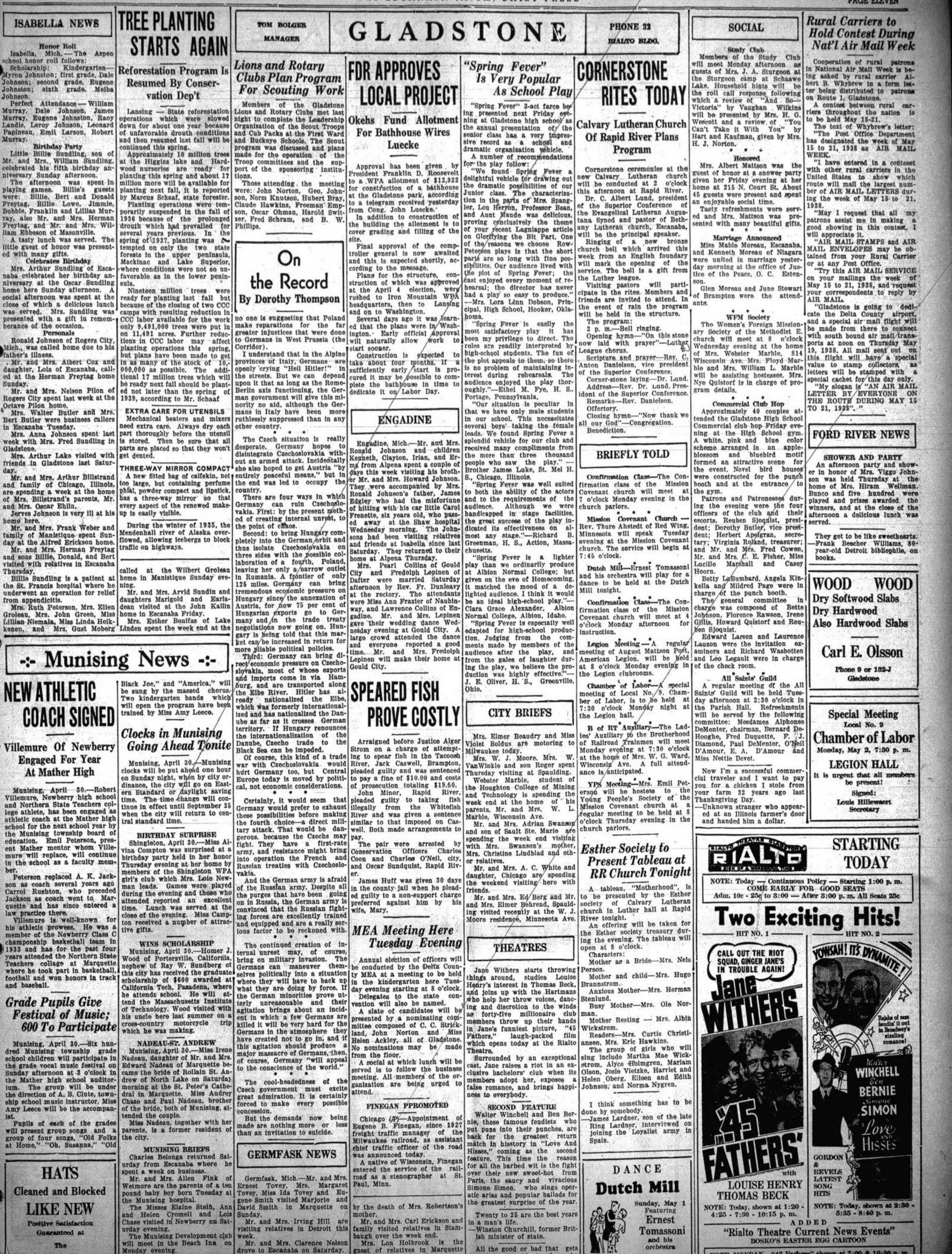
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By Williams Our Boarding House

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### Villemure Of Newberry **Engaged For Year**

Munising, April 30.-Robert Villemure, Newberry high school and Northern State Teachers college athlete, has been engaged as athletic coach at the Mather high school for the next school year by the Munising township board of education. Emil Peterson, present Mather mentor whom Villemure will replace, will continue in the school as a faculty mem-

son as coach several years ago Carrol Rushton, who preceded Jackson as coach went to Marquette and has since entered a aw practice there.

his athletic prowess. He was a member of the Newberry Class C champonship basketball team in 1933 and has for the past four years attended the Northern State

Teachers collage at Marquette where he took part in basketball, football and won honors in track and baseball.

**Grade Pupils Give** Festival of Music;

Munising, April 30.-Six hun-dred Munising township grade school children will participate in the grade vocal music festival on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the direction of A. B. Clute, township school music instructor. Miss Amy Leece will be the accompanist.

Pupils of each of the grade will present group songs and a



drove to Escanaba on Saturday. Chester Surline spent the week end in Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Robertson have been called to Crystal Falls

quest of relatives in Marquette done in the world is done by this week. Hugh Shay is visiting at his

-Dr. John H. Finley, New York former home in Fenton, Michi-



Ladies 350

Men 40c Coming-May 15, Joe Gumin NOTE, MONDAY-"45 Fathers" shown at 7:00 & 10:00 p. "Love and Hisses" shown at 8:40 p. m. ONLY



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of Anglers in Early

Spring Fish Quest

BY O. WARREN SMITH

I have said over and over that

sportsman as can the fly-man;

matter of tackle, rather, it is

that sportsmanship is not wholly

the n-th place. When streams are

high and muddy, as obtains in

early spring, or after heavy rains,

there is no use employing flies.

When the fish cannot see a fly, he

little use casting a fly when no

water. That's that.

flies are upon the surface of the

I do not vary the tackle I em-

ploy flying, to any extent, when I

the leader, or use a snelled hook;

probably the latter is the better

bet. Do not select a small hook,

rather a large one. The large hook

will keep the small trout from im-

paling themselves. It is neither a

pleasant task for the angler or a

rout's and angler's feelings. A

fish big enough to take will not

be impaled on a large hook. I had

do not employ any sinker, but

ered from one opening. If a fish

takes, and it is almost certain one

will if time is given for the worm

hang-outs, a trout hooked, the fun

begins. To reel too slowly is to

rather a good fish escaped than

the year with flies.

**Ruffed Grouse Now** 

May and often still in June.

## Tackle Balance Big Secret of Fly Casting, Says Professional Champion, Tony Accetta WORMING TROUT

#### Line Too Light **Fails To Bring Out Rod** Action

BY JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer Cleveland-Tony Accetta is the champion professional all-round

bait and fly caster of the United States. If anyone can tell a dub how to keep flies out of his hair and overhanging trees, it is this weather - beaten bushy-haired.

Cleveland Italian. And with the trout bug biting everyone, and the right wrist itching for fly rod action, the information comes in handy.

How is a novice going to throw a curve cast, a roll cast, and make his fly light on the water ahead of the leader?

"So-called experts have tied so many wrong knots in beginners' tackle by trying to stuff advanced stuff down their throats that it takes us weeks to undo the damage," says Accetta.

"Anyone having trouble with his casting didn't learn the fundamentals properly and, in trying to pick up such departures as the roll and curved casts, he becomes more befuddled.

"I can take a fellow who never has had a fly rod in his hand and, in three minutes, he will be making casts from 25 to 40 feet. The secret is that he learns nothing but the fundamentals and those, once acquired, will enable him to go on to more difficult casting.

Lansing-Action by the state "In 99 cases out of 100, the conservation commission to give most common fault is too light a the lowly mussel a respite by reline for the rod. The primary ducing the open season on it from thing is correctly balanced tacthree months to one call attention kle, which takes much of the responsibility off the muscles in the to the decline of what was once a sizeable business in Michigan. actual cast.

Looking over the records of the women aren't as "Because fish division of the department strong and don't abuse their tackle, they are easier to teach of conservation, one finds that in 1929 more than six and one-half than men. million pounds of mussels valued

Sky's the Limit

"Shoot for the moon with the tion, pearls worth \$16,375 were backcast. Height allows your found in the mussels, or clams as line to straighten out behind they are commonly called. without falling into the water, From that year on, the take of and gives speed to the forward mussels, the shells of which are

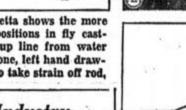
used chiefly for making the cast. Accetta uses a four-count sys-"pearl" buttons that adorn shirts tem. At the count of one the and underwear, began to decline. slack is pulled off the water with In 1930 the take amounted to the left hand. The rod should \$134,553 and only \$10,845 worth never be lifted for this operation, of pearls were found. The ebb was or it will put too much load on it reached in 1935 when the total

and spoil the action. haul produced only \$8,759 worth int of



Tony Accetta shows the more important positions in fly casting. Picks up line from water at count of one, left hand drawing in line to take strain off rod,

One in Michigan



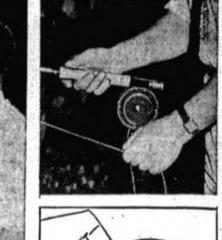
Mussel Industry **Once Was a Large** 

> Rod is at top of backcast at count of two, and remains there for count of three.



2-Year Recommendation Made to Conserva-

that the Michigan beaver season tourist attraction will be decided Surprising how much line can be els and \$183 n pearis. be closed for at least two years Last year, mussel fishermen got are being made by trappers and \$18,712 worth of the clams and conservation officers in the up-**Use Two Swivels** per peninsula to P. J. Hoffmaster which figures are less than those director of conservation. R. W. Beach, field operative of Until this year the open season the conservation department at Newberry, said today that an unthe angler feels a slight tug at 30. The reason for limiting the usually large number of small One of these should be just ahead season, beginning this summer, to beaver is being taken now. A to- of the lure, preferably about two idly is to bring him to the surface, July only is the belief that the tal of 1436 beaver or an average feet away, and another should be will entangle himself season, beginning this summer, to beaver is being taken now. A toa position at about 11 on the majority of mussels are laden of 4.48 beaver per license issued used between line and sinker. If clock, and the rod is allowed to with spawn during August and was taken during the beaver season just closed, in district six.





At count of four, the world champion all-round caster's rod is brought to position illustrated, left hand allowing the slack line to shoot forward.

that a small one was seriously in-**Old Lumber Camps** jured. I have said I do not make any May Be Made Into great change in tackle when State Parksites worming from that I employ hyworming from that I employ fly-

Lansing, April 30 (P)—Wheth-er some of Michigan's famous old eled silk line. (Note I said level eled silk line double tapered for lumberjack camps and towns can line, I prefer a double tapered for be reclaimed from the past is a fly fishing.) A snelled hook, or a possibility under consideration by short leader and eyed hook. the state conservation commis-Sometimes, as when fishing a brushy stream, I pinch a single

Director P. J. Hoffmaster has shot to the shank of the hook, been authorized to institute a surjust above the bend. If I get a vey of the sites of the camps and snag, I can run the tip of the rod towns which teemed with boisterdown to the hook and disentangle. in the spring woods is the rolling, ous activity during the rip-roaring Of course this is an operation muffled throbbing of the ruffed logging days that now make one where care must be exercised or grouse love song, thundering near of the most colorful chapters in the tip may possibly be broken. the state's history. It is estimated Waiting Game that there are approximately 385 Where the stream will permit,

sites, although virtually all of the buildings which once served have allow the baited hook to travel ong since been removed. 🐀

In hooking up a trolling rig at

sion

with the current, an operation, or begins when the snow leaves and A suggestion was made to the method, I term commission that it might be posfishermen can let his baited hook son into summer. The music of sible to use CCC labor and lumber

loosed from the reel. Surprising, after completion of the sur too, how much water can be cov-



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live the trout fishing gentry await first chance which the laws gives

of the season for legally taking Many trout fishermen can't wait wormer can be as good and true their favorite game fish. Most of for the opening day to arrive at them are even fishing actively at their chosen fishing waters. They present, mentally though it is, have to be there on time. If they they are living through the very missed doing it they would surely the spirit of fair-play raised to scenes which they expect to ex- feel as if they had committed a perience before long. Gathered mortal sin of the most grevious around the fireplace, rest assured nature. They even start late in their rods are not far away, espe- the evening for their stream, cially if they have other addicts to despite a blinding snowstorm and whom they like to show them and the fact that they are going to certainly will not take. There is discuss everything they can con-spend many hours before daylight jure about trout fishing. They may be bait fishermen, and still ly. Its the trout fisherman's nathey adore their beloved tools.

They may be fly fishermen, and yet no matter what the weather use garden hackle. Oh, I shorten may be they are right now visualizing how they will commence the Worms in Spring season though the odds are

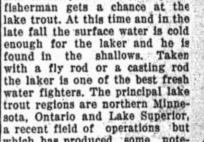
against taking trout so early in Hardy chaps are the trout fish- the traditional waders, you will ermen of the opening days. Irre- see the bait fishermen working spective of age or physical ability hard among the alders or other pleasant experience for the trout. or disability, rest assured the parts of the meandering brook to large hook will help both the streams will be patronized by lure some redspot to take the them, though there may be snow worm he offers. Worms go under the name of garden hackle, and though despised by the dyed-inon the ground and the weather freezing. You can't deter the first of the season trout fishermen. The the-wool purist fly caster, they are opening day is an epochal one in generally more productive than their life time. They would rather flies during the first days of the

> usually high and discolored, and most trout are not seeking the surface for their food. What the worm fisherman does

**Gives His Love-Call** In Greening Woods the scopic steel roas, so ne the favorite lures and each year to poke it through the growths many fish above five pounds and many fish above five pounds and along the stream with a shortline,

BY GEORGE RINTAMAKI present the bait to a certain trout A welcome sound to the ears of which is lying close under the nature lovers in search of flowers bank or down deep in quest of the very kind of tidbit the angler sends its way.

mid-June, is one of the two periods of the year when the fly rod Most of the dyed-in-the-wool at hand or echoing in the distance trout fishermen of early season on a warm, still day in late April, have almost as much artistry, to their way of thinking, as the best late fall the surface water is cold dry fly caster that ever hung his enough for the laker and he is The swelling love call of this feathered knight of the uplands millinery inadvertently in an of- found in the shallows. Taken fending tree. To be successful with a fly rod or a casting rod they have to know the habits of the laker is one of the best fresh "reeling." The continues through his nesting seatrout-their whereabouts. You water fighters. The principal lake Newberry — Recommendations Newberry — Recommendations Superior, between rocks, be



nearly always a few in the 10-

Walleyes Too

The early season, from the

time the ice goes out until about

pound class are taken.

fine trout is waiting near rocks worthy fish.



**HUNTING - FISHING** 

TOURIST PROMOTION

LAND PROBLEMS

IS YEAR'S BEST

Time the Ice Goes

'Til Mid-June

BY HAROLD C. HOLLIS

We anglers are usually com

ensated for the tedium of the

long winter by the excellent fish-

ing that we enjoy at the beginning

of the season. No matter what

fish we are after, he is nearly al-

ways ready to hit on opening day.

April sees the opening of the

rout season in many states and

by May 15 our favorite fish is le-

gal game everywhere. It is in

these two months that we get

some of our best fishing, even

hough we may have to use live

In the early season streams are

generally high and discolored.

with impatience the opening days them after such long desistance.

arrives hugging a camp fire close-

ture to commence his sport on the opening day. They simply could not resist the call of trout waters though they tried ever so hard.

Fish are generally feeding near the bottom since most of their food consists of insect larvae dis-Wrapped in heavy clothing and lodged by the water. Sometimes, with feet encased in rubber boots however, when the weather is or the entire lower members of favorable there may be some insects flitting about and the fish will take these. Last year on the second day of the season I took

several trout on wet flies. If the streams are high the trout will be scattered and will be found in places where they would not be in mid-summer. It is, therefore, advisable to fish

slowly and overlook no water that trout season, since the waters are could possibly harbor a trout. Anglers who fish the Brule and other rivers that flow into Lake

Superior enjoy a unique kind of early fishing. It is at this time not know about his craftsmanship that the large rainbows which he will never tell. He is equipped spend most of their time in the these days mostly with one of lake are in the rivers. Live bait, those telescopic steel rods, so he streamer flies and spinners are

bait.

snaps the rod to the noon position on the clock. The line is allowed to straighten out behind on the \$493 worth of pearls, both of count of three, its weight pulling back the rod in a bend that helps for 1936.

the line forward on the snap count of four. This comes after has extended from July 1 to Sept. the end of the backcast.

The forward cast is brought to drift down to between 10 and 9, the taking of them during that depending on the length of the time naturally interrupts their recast, and whether the angler is production. using a wet or dry fly. By raising the tip a bit, the dry fly can be made to fall on the water ahead of the line and leader. and its tributaries last year, are

It is difficult to generalize fly shipped to button manufacturers casting, because there are four out of the state, there are two different types-dry and wet fly, small blanking plants in the state. and spinner, and bass bug casting. acting type, although the heavier lures require a great deal of skill sized pieces out of the shells. because of the added weight in casting with the long rod.

All-Purpose Rods

The average angler can't afford rods for all types of casting, and for that reason there are all-purpose rods which comes close to doing all four types of casting satisfactorily.

Boyne City, April 30-Somewhere in these parts is a beaver "I've listened to fishermen tell which may not subscribe to the about the big one that got away. heory that travel broadens one's and frequently it has been because the fisherman didn't strike life. It nearly ended his, Apparently taken one day with properly," asserts Accetta. "The a desire to visit its cousins on quickest and best way to hook a fish with a fly rod is to lift the Beaver Island, the beaver set out from the mainland near here. But rod sharply and, at the same time, take up the slack with the left heavy seas made the going too difficult and the beaver tried to hand.

head back for shore, Coast PRIME AND UNPRIME "This enables the angler to guardsmen saw the beaver tried PELT QUESTION strike on a tight line. Otherwise he has to pull up all the slack to head back for shore. Coast with the rod, making it impossible guardsmen saw the animal, nearly exhausted, battling waves and ice to strike in the split second necloss. They set out immediately, essary.

"Another reason why anglers fished the beaver out of the water lose fish is that they pay no at- and brought it to shore, later tention to retrieving their lines, turning it over to Conservation allowing them to coil around their Officer Ed Deuell of Boyne City feet. When a strike comes, they're who freed the weary animal in tangled up in line.

'Always work in the line with cuperate from its attack of wanthe left hand, arranging it in derlust. loops in your palm as you work it in. In this way you have the line ready to give or take as the weight and power of the fish demands.



Fishing clubs in some parts of the country specify that linen lines must be made of a standard of measurement known as No. 50 lea. This specification is made so that in fishing tournaments, competitors will use a line of approximately the same breaking strain per strand. Briefly, 300 yards of linen yarn, weighing 140 grains, is a No. 50 lea linen and 300 yards weighing 70 grains is. & No. 100 lea.

Importation of the Indian mon-States because of its destructiveness of game and poultry.

The large take of younger. smaller pelts is also held as an Although most of the clams indication that the beaver supply found in Michigan, 80 percent of is diminishing and that a closed which came from the Grand River period is necessary for the beav-

ers to recover, Beach said. Trappers here concur in the opinion that the beaver season should be opened only every other minutes.

These perform the first process in year with a years "growing sea-The first is probably the more ex- making of buttons, which consists son" sandwiched in between. This of cutting or stamping buttonwould, they believe, result in a bigger percentage of full grown beaver taken. It is known, game

two to four years to gain full ma-Coastguards Save turity in size. Beaver After Try To Reach "Island"

nen say, that beaver require from The rock temperature of the

year around. oldtimers.

Fur, Fin and Feather

-By George Rintamaki-

least two swivels should be used. give the capture opportunity to run under a log, to reel too rapwhere he will entangle himself with low-hanging brush. It may sure that there is a swivel be- not sound very thrilling as I tell you are using a triangle rig be tween triangle and lure. The it, but the word from my own experience is that its more than proper use of swivels will prevent thrilling, it is glorious. I have tak-

lines twisting if the lure is of the en an even dozen trout from one non-turning variety. opening in a brush-covered A line that is twisted can b stream-spent my whole morning straightened out by removing

For Trolling Rig to find its way into the fish's

right in one place. hooks and sinker and allowing it Where there are broad, deep to run behind the boat for a few holes with an eddy, one can, if minded, sit down and fish for

**To Catch Trout** the game or become impatient. If you can't get trout to bite

try the two fins back of the vent. Cut them deep enough so hook will hold and bait point with a worm. Or use the throat double Opening Day, when I find such a

ower workings of Upper Peninsu-ia copper mines is 90 degrees the very good bait, one used by many rights," build a little, smelly fire,

Advice on How

trout as though they were suckers. This is where the single shot sinker is employed. Never hurry

> the true wilderness lover, too, Let the lightly weighed hook there is no song more thrilling in swirl 'round and 'round with the the forest than rolling thunder of current, working this way and the partridge's wings. that. Wait for the fish to take. On One is extremely lucky to ac-

> tually see a partridge drumming an dthe intruder must have extreme patience and craft to do so. and stay right there, listening to The bird is extremely shy and the birds and watching the gowary due perhaps more to naturings-on of Nature. At the end of al enemies which may be attract-the day I'll have more trout than ed by its drumming than to huings-on of Nature. At the end of the go-getters. man beings.

Hard to See As the forest drummer is most tackle. You Stock Lake often heard but never seen be cause of difficulty of approach his great pleasure in early fishing.

song 18 to most other birds. To

song is generally heard from a Some may be regular nymph fish-Before you stock that favorite distance. It is often mistaken by ermen, while others may suddencelerating gradually and ending in

a prolonger rolling hum. By early May the female brooding a clutch of buff eggs in

prying eyes. The hen partridge's colors surroundings that when motionless it is almost imposible to locate her and unless flushed she

will usually escape notice. The hen seems to know that her safety lies in becoming perfectly motionless on the approach of a human intruder and she remains still and unwinking on her nest in Many times I have been in localthe face of any approaching dan-

Even if discovered she will seldom desert her young brood. If in the first day of the open season her judgement, an enemy ap- that all business was practically proaches too near for safety, she suspended. There was only one a commotion designed to fool the was at home or at his office-he

tention away from her brood, she

moved in one direction for days at will go off limping and dragging a their path. Many years usually too near. Once she has her brood elapsed between migrations and out of danger she will take speedy the reason for them remains a danger is past

and under banks and logs for a The season for wall-eye and meal. They know, too, the logs northern pike opens in May. The and rocks mfdstream, though early season is doubtless the best muddy water may conceal them. time for both of these fishes and They are also fertile places which they can be taken at almost any they reach with their bait after hour of the day. Wisconsin is the they have extended their teles- only one of the important muscopic rod to its full length. Some kellunge states in which the tiger fish a pool an entire day, never can be legally taken in May. Most moving from the position where other states and the Ontario provthey began, though the weather inces have a July 1 opening. may be ever so cold or inclement. Guides say that the May muskle fishing is the best of the entire

Nymps "Get 'em" Dry fly tactics are not to be

season. The season on black bass does ecommended in early, spring, owever much the angler may be not open until late June or July ddicted to them. Nevertheless, due to the fact that this fish f the water happens to be clear spawns later than the others. If now and then quite important you catch a bass during May or rises are obtained. Light flies early June, and it is quite likely are favorites in sizes a trifle lar- that you will while casting for ger than are vogued in midsum- pike, be sure to let him go. The reason he hit your lure so readily mer. I have seen however, many nice trout come to Magpie, Ginger is that he was protecting his and Beaverkill when there was spawn bed. Were he removed the some snow still on the ground and spawn or the small fishes would the angler had to keep moving to be at the mercy of marauding pike and perch. It is only good be warm.

Generally wet flies are more de- sportsmanship and good conservapendable in early spring than dry tion sense to avoid the bass lies. Though the angler may at spawning places so far as possitimes along small brooks be han- ble and to release all fish accidicapped for casting room he is dentally taken.

not at loss for opportunities. He has a habit of carrying his rod Success of Sharpskillfully through the brush and Tail Experiment saplings, then sticking it out toward the stream at an opening in Soon To Be Known the cover and letting the fly drift with the current, although landng a fish threatens disaster to his

Lansing, April 30 - How sucessful a winter project to estab-The nymph fishermen derive lish sharp-tailed grouse in the east end of the Upper Peninsula has been may be determined this

spring and summer. the un-initiated for the "put-put" ly adopt the art for the moment About 50 of the birds were biologist make an examination of of a gasoline speeder on a distant by cutting off the wings of their trapped during the winter near railroad. The, drumming always flies. Nymph fishing is a sort of L'Anse and released near Trout termine what species of fish are starts slowly and deliberately, ac- refined system of still fishing Lake. Two reports have been re with a fly and fly rod. On the ceived since, at the game division market at present there is a rep- of the department of conservation, lica of all known nymphs. The of 11 of these birds having been angler uses a very long leader sighted, seven in one group and a shallow nest on the forest floor, often even as long as fifteen feet, four in another. A better test of relying on her brown, black and and a split shot or two frequently the success of the project, howgray plumage to hide her from to carry the fly to the bottom. It ever, will come during the next is recovered in a slow, sporadic, few months when the birds norm-

jerky fashion to imitate the strug- ally range over a wider area, blend so perfectly with her forest gles of a nymph in its efforts to mate and raise broods.

get going. Strangely, this sort of A number of other grouse trap fishing produces at times in ped near Ewen and released in spring, many full creels of good the Pigeon River forest have size trout. been seen from time to time by

Fishing the day the trout sea- CCC enrollees working on the son opens is a habit in many lo- project. These birds apparently calities-a habit which afflicts were staying fairly close to the men in almost every walk in life. point of release.

ities on the opening days, and so BUTTERFLIES POISON CATTLE strong a hold did the trout fish-Peiping, (AP)-Butterflies are causing the death of cattle in ing habit have on the population North China and Siberia, according to a Russian agriculturist and cootechnist in this city. The eggs will dodge to one side and create answer when you asked if a man of the butterflies, laid on grass o corn, are poisonous.

> Safety matches were first used in 1855. Sportsman's Bureau

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stamped, addressed envelope for reply, to North American Sport questions you may have to ask man's Bureau, Wrigley about hunting, fishing, trapshootflight and return later when all ing and other outdoor activities. Chicago, Ill., or directly to I Send your questions, with a newspaper.

er purpose and were the season pond or lake this spring it is a properly managed a greater progood idea to have an experienced duction of furs at a higher profit to those connected with the industhe water and aquatic life to detry would be the result. Game men have known, for in best suited for it and how many stance, that considerable improve

uges,

mystery.

to get. Many waters are heavily ment might be made in the state' stocked without such an examinasystem of beaver management but tion; as a result the fish die or for some reason little or nothing make their way to other waters has been done about the situation where feed is more plentiful and thus far reflecting another loss

conditions more favorable to their growth and protection.

See Expert Before

200 New Duckports For Migratory Birds

More Game Birds Foundation, in announcing annual - awards takes a beaver at least two years "for outstanding work in water refuge establishments." fowl states that 200 new "duckports"

now dot the flyways of migratory Thus the desirability of at least wildfowl in 44 states. A total of 437 private and municipal ref- ger. each providing ducks and

opportunities to "refuel" with food and water undisturbed,

now supplement some 2,000,000

intruder into thinking she is crip- had gone trout fishing. pled. Once she has attracted at- Copyright 1938, North American

beaver taken would probably acres of federal preserves created mean a much larger income since 1935. trappers in the long run. The unusually high percentage Gray squirrels, in early times of small beaver taken this spring migrated in large bands which

avoid catching the unnecessary

which, of course, sell at heavy dis-

to reach maturity or full growth

that time they continue growing.

one growing season sandwiched in

small pelts taken and a propor-

ionate increase in the number of

The resultant decrease in

between trapping seasons may b

Naturalists have found that it

counts from the larger pelts.

od is to wash them with luke- totally unprime resulting in a loss son in Michigan for at least two a time, swimming rivers, crossing wing, but craftily having a care warm soapy water, scrubbing the to trappers of from 40 to 50 per years but trappers are unanimous-fields or climbing obstacles in not to allow her pursuer to draw y of the opinion that the season The upper peninsula has plenty should be opened only every other year and the take limit increased

was held at Baltimore, Md., on February 14-17. Hortons Creek where it could re-

#### CHOKING DOES IT

London, (AP)-A shepherd in the Soviet Republic of Kirghizia choked to death a fierce moun-

night to prey on the sheep at a collective farm, according to a Standard Lines story, in a London, paper. The

ened away a second panther.

### With Soap, Water

Perspiration absorbed by corkod grips will make them chip

goose is prohibited by the United After thorough drying the grip will be restored to its original of wild areas worth more for pro-year and the take limit increas freshness. freshness.

Speaking regarding the proper management of the nation's industry in wild raw furs he said

Considerable food for thought

and action is given Michigan's con-

servation authorities by a state-

ment recently made by Frank G.

Ashbrook of the U. S. Biological

Survey at the third North Amer-

ican Wild Life Conference which

#### as prime and unprime pelts; they should be classed as legal or non-

legal." tain panther which came in the This statement has especial sig-

shepherd's son reportedly fright-

# **Clean Rod Grips**

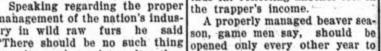
ing in a tremendous dollars and cents loss to the trappers of the state! Michigan produces a surprising-

# ly large amount of muskrat, but

after a few seasons' use, in addi- that the season on them is mistion to staining them a dirty managed is apparent in that more gray. Many fishermen sandpaper than 75 per cent of the pelts tak-

their rod grips, but a better meth- en in season are partly prime or will probably mean a closed seacork lightly with a soft brush. cent

nificance for Michigan, where thousands of unprime pelts are taken annually and sold at enor- and have found that-even after mous discounts. Of particular interest is the fact that open seasons legally allow the trapping of unprime pelts in Michigan result-



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### **District** Attend M. E. A. Meeting

Approximately 120 teachers attended the M. E. A. meeting of tess to nineteen of her friends the Mackinac-Schoolcraft district, held Friday at Blaney Park. Election of officers was held of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with following officers named;

Vern Johnson, in observance of her 11th birthday. President, Charles E. Langdon, St. Ignace; .Vice President, Kenneth Musson, Manistique; Secretary, Vera McEachran, St. Ignace; Treasurer, Wallace Creiger, Germfask; Delegate to M. E. A. general assembly, William A large birthday cake. Ellsworth, St. Ignace; Ignace, Alternate, E. M. Fair, St. Ignace. The meeting featured addresses on Curriculum by Olive Fox, Northern State Teachers College; Program by Georgia Joy Adams, Joyce Cooper, Phyl-Health Hood, Michigan Children's Fund; Local school organization prob-lems by M. L. Cushman, MEA June Grimes, state meeting report by Carl Ol- lotte Sharstrom, Ellen Rustad, son, MEA affairs by M, E. Dunn, Travel talk and film, Dorothy Shipman; Responses by A. F Hall, William Ellsworth, C. E Langdon. The musical features were given by Mrs. W. C. Baker, Carl Eggers, String ensemble, Florence Williams, group sing-ing lead by Margaret Johnson and a reading by Rose Greene.

Sandberg Funeral To Be Held Monday

club. Funeral services for Frank Sandberg, who passed away Fri-day morning following a stroke of paralysis will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the family home, Main street. Rev. Ernest Nelson will officiate and Mrs. Nelson will sing 220 Oak street, yesterday upon at the service. Interment will be the occasion of Mr. Ekberg's 75th made in Fairview cemetery un- birthday anniversary. der the direction of Sven John-

The body will lie in state at the family home, beginning at four o'clock this afternoon. George Fish, and their families. four o'clock this afternoon.

Pallbearers will be Charles Peterson, August Olson, Helgie Gustafson, John Bergman, Roy Anderson and William Shinar.

### OBITUARY

CAROL FRENETTE funeral services for Carol

Fronette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Frenette of Gulliver were held Friday afternoon at the Gulliver church with Mr. Bearsley reading the service.

Pallbearers were Helen Wat-on, Caroline McGregor, Helen under the direction of the Syen on, Caroline McGregor, Helen under the direction of the Sven mith, Betty Corey, Shirley Rog- Johnson undertaking establish-Marion Edwards. Interment ment.

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SOCIAL

Audre's Birthday Party

Thursday afternoon at the home

Miss Audre Johnson was hos-

Games were played during the

Peterson, Shirley Carlson, Mar-garet Gondreau, Verna La Londe, Jeannette Harrington. Esther Rustad, Linnea Mickel-

sen, Florence Carlson, Virginia Ladies' Octet. Hostesses for Tuesday's meet-Donan, Marguerite Ekberg, Phyllis Wahlstrom, Herbert Martin ing are Mrs. William Shinar, Francis Lesica. Elmer Rickey chairman, Mrs. J. Hallen, Mrs. J. Philip Beauvais, Leo Curran, Ed-Quick, Mrs. Malcolm Nelson, win Sundell, David Shinar, Duane Mrs. T. R. Southard and Mrs. Waters, David Nessman, Gerard Edwin Sundell.

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afternoon, with prizes going to Eleanor Archey, Elaine Carlson, Aileen Cummings, Leah LeBras-Flora Bryant, Ladie Eakley, Neda seur, Rose Brock and Joy Adams. McEachern, Harriet Abramsen, Table decorations were in green Lorraine Barker, Leah La Freand yellow, centered with niere, Lovella Munroe, Evelyn

Mahlstrom. Audre's guests included, Ann Helen Rubich, Rose Rubich, Peterson, Merle Swayer, Lor-Genevieve Papish, Carmen Moraine Cooper, Sally Hughes, Leah netto, Margaret Neeson, Marion LeBrasseur, Aileen Cummings, Henry, Nils Olsen, Walter Davenport, Malcolm Smith, Bill Dewey, goodness. lis Hughson, Rose Brock, Pat Lundstrom, Geraldine Marks, Wilford Christenson.

Dances

June Grimes, Joyce Cooper, Char-Rose Drill-Dolly Lou Lundstrom, Thelma Robertson, Violet Eleanor Carlson and Barbara Nelson, Eleanor Abrahsen, Leptheria Babladelis, Bernice Carl Mrs. Johnson was assisted by son, Betty Taylor, Verna Dumond.

Star Mazurka --- Evelyn Graham, Virginia Hood, Verna La Londe, Virginia McNamara, Lois Birthday Club Members of the Birthday Club

met Friday evening at the home Ott, Ruth Peterson, Esther Rustad, Doris Nygal. Rainbow Schottische-Virginia

Hoe-Down — Evelyn Graham, Virginia McNamara.

BROWNIES

ODAKS

of Mrs. George Kingsting, Range street in honor of Mrs. Kings-Hood, Esther Rustad, Ruth Peterson, Verna La Londe, Gerard Gauthier, David Shinar, Edwin Two tables of contract were in play with Mrs. G. S. Johnson

Sundell, Elmer Richey. Handsome Henry-Evelyn Grawinning high. Mrs. Kingsting was presented with a gift by the ham, Virginia McNamara, Lois Ott, Doris Nygal, Loreen Smith.

**Charles Ekberg Has** 75th Birthday Here

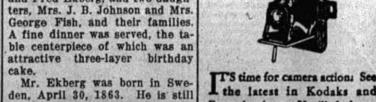
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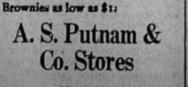
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Relatives and friends of Charles K Ekberg met at the Ekberg home, Among the relatives in attend-

ance were two sons, Emil Ekberg A fine dinner was served, the table centerpiece of which was an



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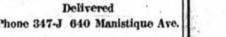


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**VOLUME** DROPS TO LOW LEVEL

NEW YORK STOCKS

BY FREDERICK GARDNER ated Press Financial Writer) New York, April 30 (AP)-Stocks muddled through the second slowest market session in 20 years today and price changes generally were regarded as meaningless.

A handful of rails and special-am P & L to Pf Am P & L to Pf Am P & L to Pf Am Bad & St S ties emerged with minor advances, but small losers were plentiful and numerous issues were at the Am Smelt & B. closing levels of Friday.

The turnover for the 2-hour proceedings amounted to 147,770 shares against 410,950 last Saturday. There has been only one lesser volume since 1918, and that aggregated some 113,000 For the Arm III Pt on September 1, 1934. For the Arm III Pt Atch TASF , week the total was slightly more than 2,000,000 shares, the smallest since early 1935.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 38.2. On the week this composite was down 2.2 points. It registered only one modest plus sign in the six days. It was the second consecutive week that the index finished with a loss.

Traders today found virtually no inspiration for taking a positive position on either side of the market. Industrial news was still Calumet & Hee. cloudy and Washington develop- Campbell Wyant ments furnished few if any trend Can Dry G Ale. Canad Pacific \_\_\_\_\_\_ Case (J I) Co \_\_\_\_\_\_

The feeble last-minute rally of yesterday, which brokers attributed partly to a little buying and short covering following the defeat of the wage-hour bill by the house rules committee, petered out at the start.

The president's monopoly message apparently had little significance in the market.

For the day modest gains were held by shares of Chesapeake & Ohio at 26½, Pennsylvania 15 5-8, Great Northern 14%, J. I. Case 75 5-8, Continental Can 37 5-8, Union Bag & Paper 10, National Distillers 1938 and Woolworth 421/2.

On the offside were U.S. Steel at 42%, Bethlehem 45%, Chrysler 40 1-8, General Motors 29 1/2 Douglas Aircraft 42 3-8, International Harvester 56 3-8, Westinghouse 701/2, Texas Corp. 36% Union Carbide 63, Sears Roebuck 56 1-8, Anaconda 26 3-8, American Smelting 351/2 and Du Pont 96 7-8.

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#### CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, April 30 (47)-Potatoes 118, on track 222, total U. S. shipments 1,062; old stock, Idaho russets, supplies rather liberal, demand slow, weaker; northern stock, sup-plies light, demand light, unsettled; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.50 to 1.42½; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minhesota cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Mchigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Louisiana bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.65; to 1.90, mostly 1.75 to 1.85; 50 lb. sacks Texas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.05; tracks sales less than carlots, 50 lb. sacks Cali-fornía White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.20. White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.20.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, April 30 (P)-After dipping to new four-year low levels, wheat prices rallied about a cent today to close at net gains ranging from 1-8 to 5-8 cent com-s pared with Friday's finish. Short covering prompted by a belief the market had been well liquidated for the time being and buying stimulated by refer-ences in two private crop surveys of in-creased abandonment in Texas and Okla-homa below the recovery of prices. Then creased abandonment in Texas and Okla-homa helped the recovery of prices. Then, too, the Liverpool market, partially re-facting drought conditions in some sec-tions of Europe, declined only 1% cents, which was less than expected in view of yesteriay's late break here. The Winniper and Minneapolis spring wheat markets re-corded gains of a cent or more, which in-duced sympathetic buying in Chicago. At the close May wheat was quoted at 79% to 79 3-8, July 79 to 79 1-8, September 79 7-8 to .86; corn was 1-8 to 1% lower. September 60 7-8 to 61; oats 3-4 to 11% higher, May 281% to 28 5-8; rye 1 to 1 1-8 up. May 58 3-4; provisions unchanged to 17 lower. Hedging helped keep corn prices lower.

Hedging helped keep corn prices lower. Strength in oats was credited to buying through houses with northwestern connec-

One estimate predicted a rye crop almost 7,000,000 bushels smaller than last year. Declines in hogs this week affected pro

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 30 (P)-Hogs 6,000, in-cluding 5,500 direct; market mostly nomi-nal zone load around 225 lb. average to shipper 8.25; shippers took 125; 500 hold-overs; compared with week ago: Hogs, 220 lbs. down, 25 to 35 lower; heavier butchers 10 to 25 off; packing sows 5 to 10 lower.

butchers 10 to 25 off ; packing sows 5 to 10 lower. Cattle 300, calves none, compared with Friday last week: Strictly good, choice, and prime steers and long yearlings strong to 25 higher, heavies up most due to ac-tive week-end shipper demand; top weighty steers 10.65; light steers 10.40; 1,555 h. averages 10.35; light steer run; good and choice fed heifers weak to 25 lower; other grades fully 25 off; cows. many showing grass, 25 to 50 lower, beef cows off most; bulls 25 off but vealers closed about steady; best fed heifers 9.10; well finished beavy heifers acarce; cutter cows closed about steady; best fod haifers 9.10; well finished beavy heifers acarce; cutter cows closed at 50 down; sausage bulls at 6.60 down; sealers at 9.50 down. Steady heifers 2.60 direct; for mared with Friday last week; Fat wooled amine mostly 50 to 60 higher, clipped offer-ings 35 to 50 up, sheep strong to 25 high-er; first Californias of season arrived this sverages around 59 to 51 lia.; week's top wooled lambs 9.00 paid late, bulk £35 to \$00; shorn top even \$.50, others 5.50, choice 129 lb. California week included at soutaide; scattered lots good to choice wooled eves 5.75 down.

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and the following girls receiv gold seals on their certificate Norma Elizabeth Tatrow, Ru Tatrow, Mildred Purtill, Cec Heafield, Marcella Winter a

Mae Farley. Miss Isabelle Bourgeois to over the girls of Fairbanks 4 club and Walfred Granskog to the boys, two of whom captur County Honors. These were Do ald Zehren of Fayette and Bud Toles of Fairport, who excelled handicraft.

All the pupils greatly enjoy the treat which ended the da activities and will long rememb the favor extended by the De Theatre, at the matinee featuri Snow White.

#### Theatre Party

Seniors were the guests of faculty at a theatre party at Delft Thursday evening. Th motored to Escanaba in the c of Frank G. Tebo, supt., and I E. Ranguette, principal. Juniors' Party

Eddie LaMotte entertained on Fort Sumter when the federal juniors and their friends a government in Washington in- post-play celebration at his ho validated its postage issues of Wednesday evening. The ti 1847 and 1851. Postmasters were was passed in playing games, of given a reasonable time for re- of which was a scavenger hu turn to the department of all after which refreshments w

Tree Planting to redeem them, since the Con- High school pupils took part federate States had adopted their tree-planting ceremonies Frid use, confiscating the stamps when- under the direction of E. A. W

ner, County Agent. A school est was started a few years Department issued the series of on the Garden plains and to the seedlings are added annually. Personals

Mrs. Harold Beach of Fay was taken to the St. Francis pital Thursday and removed Ann Arbor Friday to be trea for cancer.

time on a U. S. stamp. American general, "Hero of New Orleans," seventh President Oconto Wednesday to spend a f 1.57 of the United States, Jackson is days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Swi

value, second stamp of the series Mrs. Pat Purtill and Miss Gr. McPhee of Van's Harbor, Mrs. J. Purtill, Mrs. Ed Joque, Joe Farley, Mrs. Heafield, Walter Stellwagen, Mrs. Fr. Moran, Mrs. Cal Hennessey, Nora Lester and Mrs. Henry

cobsen were among the shop in Escanaba Wednesday. Peter Jacobsen and Ro Watchorn of Fayette motored Escanaba Monday.

Frank Thill of Fayette atten the Auction sale at the Coo Farm Wednesday,

Mrs. Frank Zehren of Fay spent Wednesday in Escanaba Attendance in the Kinderga

school became so scant at the ginning of the week that it losed for the rest of the wee account of the measles epide 2 3-45, 47-42, 104.10. 3%s, 64-44, 105.14. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-45, 48-39, 103. 2%s, 64-42, 103.7. 34, 52-44, 105.3.

The brain seldom exceeds an The King of England is the su- average weight of 1280 to 1460 preme governor of the Church of grams in men, and 1140 and 1340 grams in women.

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Detroit Wins, 5 to 3; Cubs Take Cards, 11 and 5

### **Bowling Tournament Comes to End Today**

Today's schedule: Gladstone, Mich. - Crack teams from Iron Mountain, Menominee and Niagara are scheduled to bowl here today, the final day of the annual Upper Peninsula Bowling tour-

Friday evening, the Hochgreve Beers of Norway, a highly rated five, garnered only 2621 pins and failed to break into the money ranks. Doc Johnson of the team, however, got 612 in the singles, while Zeogner and Gyslink teamed and collected 1167 in the doubles.

Zeugner went into fifth place in the all-events with a total of 1766. The annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Bowling Association, under the auspices of which the tour-neys are conducted annually, will be held at the Rialto alleys this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

site selected.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

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1939 event.

Goslin's Recreation, Menominee. Harry's Clothiers', Oconto. 11:20 a. m. and 12:40 p. m.-Same teams.

> Niagara Club. 3:20 p. m.-Same. 4:40 p. m.-Same.

> > quette. Daily Reminder, Oconto.

Wis.

Officers and directors for 1939 will be named and the tournament

2 p. m.-Crispignas, Iron Mt. Thomson Taverns, Niagara. 8 p. m.-Marquette Service, Mar

Klanzer Service, Wausaukee

NSTORMS

### **Record In Half-Mile**

Championship

Philadelphia, April 30. (AP)-The University of Pittsburgh's baton-passers ran off with the major share of honors today in the closing program of the Penn Relays, marred by heavy rain. Pitt equalled the carnival re-Pct cord in the half-mile champion-.727 ship; Virginia established a new .583 meet mark in the 480-yard shut-

.545 tle hurdle relay; Overbrook high .538 of Philadelphia aet a meet record .500 in winning the high school two-.455 mile, and Nick Vulemanic of Penn State bettered the meet record for .333 .300 the javelin throw.

As in yesterday's sprint medley, the anchor legs of Pittsburg were Pet entrusted to Olympic 800-meter .909 champion John Woodruff. Long. .727 John took good care of the assign-.667 ment. In the 880, run off before the .555 .455 rain began, he started his furlong

.273 on even terms with Indiana's 1.8 Malcolm Hicks and finished it two .333 8 yards in front, Pitt's time of 1:26.6 equalling the meet record Philadelphia ..... 1 10 .091 American Association set two years ago by the Univer-

Pct W. L. sity of Texas. Indiana was second .692 and Navy third. .643 Handed a five-yard lead in the .583 .571 t safe to the finish. .500 Crowd Gets Wet .417

.357

was well drenched before the day The Tigers' last run can

**BY TIGER CREW** 10 a. m .- Ben Franklin, Oconto. Kennedy Holds Indians To Five Hits; York

JINX IS BROKEN

**Back On Job** Cleveland, April 30 (AP)-The Detroit Tigers broke a season jinx

today with a 5-to-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians but remained in sixth place in the American League standing. Chiefly responsible for the Ti-

ger triumph was Vernon Kennedy, who held the Indians to five hits and shut them out after the first inning to give Detroit its first win over Cleveland this year.

Willis Hudlin pitched the en-tire game for the Tribe, despite the fact that Detroit got to him for an even dozen hits-three of them by Kennedy. Dixle Walker also got three, two of them dou-

There is little question but that Marquette will be accorded the, Pitt Equals Carnival dow tonight for Rudy York, how-

ever. The burly Tiger catcher, who was benched this week be-cause he was hitting like a bad cylinder, returned to the wars today and, his first time at bat, banged out a home run with two men on base and started the Detroits away to a three-run lead. He singled again in the seventh and in the eight chased Heath to deep right center for a fly, thus permitting Walker to waltz his way home from third with the

Tigers' final run of the game.

Auker Pitches Today In the first inning, Hudlin walked Hank Greenberg and Charley Gehringer, then made one too good for York, who lined it into the bleachers in left center

430 feet from home plate. Heath started the Indian rally in the same inning. He tripled over Laabs' head in right center, and scored on an infield out by Hale. Kennedy then walked Sol-

ters, who scored when Averill hit a home run over the right field wall. The credit for scoring the de-

ciding run went to Mark C man. After Regell ground in the second, Christman

grounder to Ken Keltner scampered around to second Keltner threw the ball ov nile championship, Woodruff held head of Hal Trosky. Then nedy came through with the

of his three hits, a single t Before a crowd of 40,000 that and Christman scored.

was over, Indiana and Manhattan repeated their 1937 victories in Gehringer flied out, Greenberg :231 the four-mile and two-mile races; singled to send Walker to third. Virginia, a surprise contender, York then flied to Heath and brought the shuttle hurdles meet Walker scored. record down to 61.2 seconds and Auker will pitch for Detroit in Western Michigan retained the tomorrow's game at Cleveland. Teachers college mile crown it Mel Harder will twirl for the Inwon last year. dians. Overbrook high's two-mile time DETROIT ABRHO of 8:16.2 bettered the relay mark Fox, rf of 8:21.8 set by Mount Pleasant Walker, If ---- 5 of Schenectady, N. Y., last year. Gehringer, 2b \_\_\_ Vukmanic's javelin throw of Greenberg, 1b \_\_ 3 1 223 feet 10 1-2 inches is one of York, c \_\_\_\_\_ 2.0 the best on American record Laabs, cf \_\_\_\_\_ books, and displaces Ralston Le- Rogell, ss \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 gore's 214 feet 8 7-8 inches, set Christman, 3b \_\_ 4 Kennedy; p \_\_\_\_ 4 in 1934. Indiana got none of the opposi--- 36 5 12 27 13 tion it had been expected to find Totals in the four-mile, for Ralph Apple-CLEVELAND AB R H O gate, Jimmy Smith, Mel Trutt and Lary, 88 \_\_\_\_\_ 5 0 1 Tommy Deckard put on such pres- Heath, rf \_\_\_\_\_ sure that Deckard breasted the Hale, 2b \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Solters, If \_\_\_\_\_ 3 tape a a good 200 yards in front Averill, cf \_\_\_\_\_ 2 of Blaine Rideout of North Texas State Teachers college. This event Trosky, 1b \_\_\_\_ 3 saw the only serious accident of Keltner, 3b \_\_\_\_ 4 1 Pytlak, c \_\_\_\_ 2 the meet. Herbert Cornell, Cor-Campbell z \_\_\_\_ 1 0 nell's lead-off man, was so badly Hudlin, p \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 0 2 spiked in the scramble at the first Weatherly zz \_\_ 1 0.0 turn that fourteen stitches had to 0 be taken in the wound. 30 3 5 27 Totals \_ Smith, Trutt and Deckard, to-Z-Batted for Pytlak in 9th. gether with Sam Miller, tried to ZZ-Batted for Hudlin in 9th. comeback in the two-mile, but found Manhattan's combination of Joe Moclair, Joe Zeitler, Lou Errors-York, Keltner. Burns and Howie Borck too much Runs batted in-York 4, Ken for them. Michigan was third. nedy, Averill 2, Hale. Glenn Cunningham's special mile was run over an extremely Two base hits-Walker 2. Ken nedy, Christman. heavy track, Glenn delaying his "kick" until the home stretch to Three base hit-Heath. Home runs-York, Averill. win in 4:16.7 with Gene Venzke Stolen base-Solters. second, Ernie Federoff of the Mill-Double plays-Lary, Hale and rose A. A., third and Joe Mc-Trosky, Hale, Lary and Trosky; Cluskey fourth and last. Christman, Rogell and Greenberg Don Lash, bruised in an auto Left on bases-Detroit 6, Cleve accident Thursday night, was up land 7. set in the 3,000 meter run, finish-Bases on balls-Hudlin 2, Kening third behind Ralph Schwartz nedy 7. koff, an added starter from Mich-Strikeouts-Hudlin 3, Kenneigan, and McCluskey. Schwartz dy. 4. koff won by 25 yards in 8:39. Umpires-Rommel, Basil and William Watson of Michigan Geisel. took the broad jump with a leap

Who'll Wear Mickey's Suit

The Escanaba baseball team is badly in need of a catcher. It is ulte appropriate, then, that Phil Brazeau, pitcher, should look at uniform No. 3, which two years ago belonged to Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers, and wonder who will fill Mickey's suit for the locals. The Escanaba team will be attired this year in classy uniforms recently purchased from the Detroit Tigers.

## **Days River Property** Purchased as Site of Winter Sports Park Slaughter, rf ---- 4

Purchase of a tract of land on abounds in hills of various dethe Days River commonly known grees of difficulty and there is Owen, c \_\_\_\_\_ 5 1 0 as the Wickman farm for use in sufficient room for ski trails. Macon, p \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0

> This summer the Gladstone Ski club will clear trails, brush fences. It is also possible that

WPA projects may be set up later to improve the property. The site is one in which the

site has been one which was interest in developing as a part probably the most popular win-ter sports spot in the county. It

# ounty Baseball Loop Teams Meet At Rapid River

Final organization plans of the Detla county baseball league will be ridge and Mize. made at a meeting of interested Left on bases: Chicago 9; St. team representatives to be held at Louis 6. Rapid River Tuesday evening, be Bases on balls: Carleton 1, Ma-

**GET A SPANKING** 

Dizzy Dean Gets Few Cheers In St. Louis; No Demonstration

St. Louis, April 30 (AP)-Charlie rimm's Cubs continued to show little respect for the Cardinals today and gave them a sound spanking, 11 to 5, to celebrate the return of the Gas House Gang to its own park.

Dizzy Dean, making his first St. Louis appearance in a Cub uniform, received a few cheers during the batting practice, but there was no sign of a demonstration.

Box score: ABRHOA CHICAGO Hack, 3b \_\_\_\_\_ 6 1 3 0 Herman, 2b \_\_\_\_ 6 1 1 2

Collins, 1b \_\_\_\_\_ 4 DeMaree, rf \_\_\_\_ 3 1 11 2 1 1 2 1 0 Marty, cf \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Galan, 1f \_\_\_\_\_ 5 1 1 Lazzeri, 88 \_\_\_\_\_ 3 2 .1 1

Hartnett, c \_\_\_\_ 3 2 2 6 Carleton, p \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 1 0 Root, p \_\_\_\_\_1 0 0 0

Totals\_\_\_\_\_36 11 11 27 10 ST. LOUIS AB R H O J. Brown. 3b .... 5 1 2 0 Bucher, 2b ..... 5 1 1 2 Slaughter, rf .... 4 1 2 1 2 0 1 1 18 Mize, 1b \_\_\_\_\_ 4 J. Martin, cf --- 4 0 1 1 Gutteridge, ss \_\_ 4 0 1 0 Krist, p ..... 0 0 - 0 Lanier, p \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 S. Martin zz \_\_\_\_ 1 0 Harrell, p \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0

0 Moore zzz \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 Totals\_\_\_\_\_37 5 10 27 20 z-Batted for Krist in 3rd. zz-Batted for Lanier in 7th. zzz-Batted for Harrell in 9th

Score by innings: Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 502 100 003-11 t. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 000 040 010-

Errors: Gutteridge 3. Runs batted in: Herman, Galan

8, Hartnett 2, Bucher, Slaughter, Medwick 2, J. Martin, Lazzeri, Hack 2.

Hubbell and the New York Giants Two base hits: Herman, Galan, conquered Van Lingle Mungo and Mize, Hartnett. Brooklyn, 3 to 1, in the rain to-Three base hits: Medwick.

Home runs: Hartnett. Sacrifices: Demarce, Marty. Double plays: Bucher, Gutte-

ridge and Mize; Lanier, Butte-

Macon/1.

Bases on balls; Carleton 1, Maon 5, Harrell 1, Lanier 3

GASHOUSE BOYS Seniors Capture Class Track Meet Yesterday

events on the home stretch. In

3-0 Shutout; Owen

**Smacks Homer** 

sixth.

and Sewell.

the American League.

St. Louis \_\_ 000 000 000-0 9

**Giants Make It 9** 

Straight, Conquer

New York; April 30 (AP)-Carl

day for the . National League

champions' ninth straight victory.

Brooklyn, 3 and 1

OLD TED LYONS

Scoring heavily in the sprints spite of that fact, some good times and field events, the seniors won were made the inter-class track meet at the Stan Abr

Stan Abrahamson was the indi-Escanaba high school athletic field vidual star of the meet, taking yesterday afternoon in the opening firsts in the century, furlong and track event of the season. They high jump and ran anchor on the scored 60 1-5 points to 27 13-15 for winning relay team. Barron, sophothe junior and 19 14-15 for the more, scored three thirds, in the sophomores. The athletes bucked a strong south wind, cutting their times in the sprints, which were run into

the wind, and in the distance Results were as follows:

100 yard dash-first, Abrahamson, senior; second, Gardner, senior; third, Barron, sophomore Time, 11.3.

220 yard dash-first, Abrahamson, senior; second, Ouimette, senior; third, Barron, sophomore TAMES BROWNS Time, 24.8.

440 yard dash: first W. Olson, senior; second, Skaug, junior; and third, L'Hereaux, sophomore. Time,

Nobody Passes Second In Half mile-first, Pfotenhauer, sophomore; second, Bryson, junior; third, C. Johnson, senior. Time, 2:17. 9.

120 High hurdles-first, Gardner, Chicago, April 30 (P)-Thirty- senior; second, Meunier, junior; eight year old Ted Lyons, veteran third, Anderson, sophomore; and of 16 seasons with the Chicago fourth, Bennett, junior. Time, 18.7. White Sox, yielded nine hits but 200 low hurdles-first, Oulmette didn't allow a member of the St. senior; second, Meunier, junior; Louis Browns to pass second base and third, Barron, sophomore. today as he turned in his first, Time, 25.8.

1938 victory, a 3 to 0 shutout. Shot put-first, Henry, junior; Jack Hayes' double, cashing second, Pepin, sophomore; and Boze Berger's single and putting third, Leonard, sophomore. Dishim in position to score on Mike tance, 37.9.

Kreevich's single, broke a score-Pole vault-first, Wedell, senior; less game with two Sox runs off tie for second, Erickson, junior. Jack Knott in the fifth. Mary Bennett, junior, and Finch, sopho-Owen, ex-Detroiter, followed with more, Height, 10:9. a homer for the other run in the

High jump-first, Abrahamson, enlor; second, Bennett; tie for It was Lyons' 199th victory in third, Gardner, Hanson, Finch, Kehler and Anderson. Height, 5:4. Broad jump: first, Olumette, sen-Chicago \_\_\_\_ 000 021 00x-3 7 2 Knott, Linke and Heath; Lyons ior; second, Kehler, sophomore; third, Meunier, junior. Distance, 18.74

Mile run-first, Hurley, senior; Dishno, senior; Lequia, junior. Time, 5:03.8. Half mile relay:. first, seniors

(W. Olson, Gardner, Ouimette and Abrahamson). Time, 1:42.

HOME RUNS

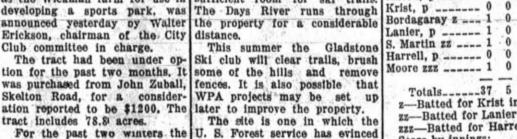
(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Homers

Hubbell held the Dodgers to five hits and fanned eight but Maggert, Bees ..... needed relief in the last inning when he had a sudden attack of Hartnett, Cubs ..... wildness. The southpaw, back on the firing line after a nine-day York, Tigers ..... layoff, walked the first two bats verill, Indians ..... men to face him in the final Owen, White Sox ..... frame. After tossing two balls to The Leaders Kiki Cuyler, he yielded to Dick Lazzeri, Cubs ..... Goodman, Reds ..... Bonura, Senators ..... Klein, Phillies ..... Lodigiani, Athletics ..... the Trosky, Indians ..... Ripple, Glants ..... Ott, Giants ..... Leiber, Glants ..... McCarthy, Giants ..... Vaughan, Pirates ..... League Totals National ..... 54 American ..... Total ..... 101 GRADE SCHOOL RESULTS Franklin 13; Webster 21. Washington 6; Barr 4. Washington 12; Jefferson 9 Next Saturday (Championship game) Washington vs. Webster. All Star game. Niggeling in the sixth, also clear-Handball was introduced into the United States from Ireland Boston \_\_\_ 005 200 603-16 15 3 about 1840. Phillies \_\_ 220 004 012-11 16 3

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Matches To Six From

Iron Mountain



Detroit 5: Cleveland 3. New York 8: Washington 4. Chicago 3; St. Louis 0. Philadelphia-Boston, cold.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

National League Chicago 11: St. Louis 5. New York 3; Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh 0. Boston 16; Philadelphia 11.

American Association Columbus 9; Milwaukee 1. St. Paul 10; Indianapolis 0, Kansas City 5; Toledo 2. Minneapolis 3; Louisville 1.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Ohio State 2; Illinois 0. Wisconsin 10; Minnesota 1. Indiana 6: Northwestern 2. Michigan 6; Purdue 4. Toledo U. 8; Western (Mich.

State Teachers 7 (10 innings.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Northwestern 9; Wisconsin 0. Chicago 9; Iowa 0. Michigan 5; Michigan State 4 Kalamazoo 7; Hillsdale 0; Kalamazoo 6; Olivet 1 (double-header).

### **Games Today**

New York, April 30 (AP)-Prob able pitchers in the major leagues

tomorrow AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Washingtonarson (1-1) vs Hogsett (0-1),

Philadelphia at Boston-Caster (1-1) or Williams (0-1) vs Bagby (1-0).

St. Louis at Chicago - Newsom (3-0) vs Lee (1-0). Detroit at Cleveland - Auker (2-0) vs Harder (1-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at St. Louis - French (1-1) vs. Davis (0-0)

rooklyn at New York-Hamlin (2-1) vs. Gumbert (2-0). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-Swift

(0-1) vs Hollingsworth (0-0). or Vandermeer (0-1) Boston at Philadelphia-Turnet

(2-0) vs Walters (1-2).

#### **Pirates Shut Out** By Cincinnati, 2-0

Cincinnati, April 30 (AP)-The Reds broke the longest jinx in the National League with a 2-0 shut-

It was the Rhinelander's first victory over the Bucs since Memorial day last year, a record of 20 straight defeats.

modern major league record tied when four errors were marked up against Wilbur (Bill) Brubaker. The Pirate third baseman's four miscues tied the mark relay. of Buddy Lewis of Washington last year and that set by Jim Burk

e Milwaukee club in 1901. Laburgh \_000 000 000 00 5 4 Brown and Todd; R. Lombardi.

Time-2:17. of 24 feet 11 1-2 inches. Attendance-12,000. BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Des Moines, Ia., April 30. (AP)

plc victories.

440 yard relay.

Jack Patterson of Rice cracked

the 16-year-old record for the 440

Fourteen thousand spectators sitting in the warmth of a bright sun saw eight meet records go tumbling into oblivion in the fi-

cord for the 120-yard high hurdnals of the twenty-ninth Drake les, leaping the barriers in :14.2 relay carnival today. to blot out the previous mark Sun-tanned runners from Rice made by the late George Saling,

Institute, Houston, Texas, divided the lions share of honors with Wisconsin, each winning four events in the two days of competiout today over the Pittsburgh Pi- tion, with the Texas youths set ting records in three contests and

tying one. Wisconsin captured the dis tance medley, 1,000 yard run, pole vault and two mile. Rice In-

stitute established records in 120yard high hurdles, the sprint medley, the 440 yard hurdles and Ernst of Michigan State in 1922. tied the mark for the 440 yard Charles "Chuck" Fenske of Wis-Wolcott Stars

Freddle Wolcott, tall,rangy 1,000 yard run in a record break-sprinter and hurdler from Rice, ing performance in 2:10.7, within gave evidence that he will take a second of the world's record

good start in competition this spring with a win over the Iron Mountain netters on the Mountaineer courts Saturday. The Eskymos took seven matches and ost six to their hosts. Following were the results; Singles Rocheleau, Iron Mountain, won from Jack Reynolds, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Art Harvey lost to Payant, Iron Mountain, 6-3, 6-3. Glen Lewis won from Groleau M., 6-2, 6-3. Don Campbell won from James M., 6-2, 6-2. Don Boucher lost to Moreau, M., 6-3, 6-3. Bill Stegath lost to Anderson I. M., 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Cliff Holmes won from Peck M., 6-1, 6-3. Henry Sauers won from Chrest . M., 0-6, 6-1, 6-1. Don Goulais won from LaVas ser- I. M., 6-1, 6-2. Doubles Harvey-Lewis, E, lost to Roche eau-Groleau, I. M., 6-1, 6-2. Reynolds-Holmes, E, won from Payant-Peck, I. M., 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Boucher-Stegath, E, lost to Moreau-Chrest, I. M., 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Sauers-Campbell, E, won from nderson-LaVasser, I. M., 6-0, 6-3.

**Boilermakers** Bow

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 30 (AP) -Michigan won its first Western conference baseball victory of the season today, defeating Purdue, 6 to 4, to split the two-game se ermakers who yesterday downed the Wolverines 3 to 2 in 15 in-

Outhit 9 to 5, the Wolverines and an error sent three runs across in the first. In the third Danny Smick hit a home run with

Felix Mackiewicz, Purdue third sixth when Kremer misjudged his long fly to left field.

University of Iowa, in 1932. He did not compete in the 100 yard ing pitcher, was relieved by Carroll Managas after allowing Michdash, in which he qualified, in origan five hits in seven innings. der to conserve his strength to run anchor man on the winning The score:

Purdue \_\_\_ 000 202 000-4 9 combination that captured the Michigan \_\_\_\_ 303 000 00x-6 5 2 Heiss, Mangas and Cc Afee, Bredewater; Fishman and Beebe.

yard hurdles, in :53.2 to eclipse the old mark of :54.4 made by "Human guinea pigs" are used by a group of English scientists for testing the serums with which consin conquered the famed Archfor a preventive and cure for the

ie San Romani in the invitational ing performance in 2:10.7, within A large oak tree at St. Martin-

ginning at 8:30 o'clock, fast time, Struck out: by Carleton 4, Root Coach Groop's Escanaba high it was announced yesterday by school tennis squad got off to a Henry Boyle of Bark River, last year's league president. All teams interested in joining the league are requested to be presin 4; Harrell, 4 in 2. ent or send a representative. Final

acceptance of teams will be made and a schedule will be drawn up.



Paid attendance: 5,699.

Balk: Carleton.

William Anderson Heads Bachman Happy Barnyard Golfers **Over Freshman** 

Members of the Escanaba Horse she club held an organization meeting Friday night, and elected officers for the new year.

This Year

f Herbert (Unk) Schaffer can keep abreast of his class room William Anderson was elected president; William Curtis, secrework this spring, Michigan tary; Joe White, treasurer. K. D. State's football opponents stand Campbell and August Mackie of to see the best center that the Spartans have boasted in 10 Iron River were named honorary years or more. The big freshman s the sensation of spring prac-

"He's head and shoulders above any of the other centers right now, anyway you want to look at him," Coach Charley Bachman says, "and I think he's going to improve steadily. He ought to be

Schaffer has shown Bachman everything that a coach wants in pivot man. His passing is perect, he is a vicious tackler and blocker and has a nose for solvfour Big Ten games for the Boil- Ripley, Brazil, Voss Are ing plays that adds immeasurably to the strength of the Spartans already stout line.

> Frank Kondraski, Johnny Shada Bud Cooper andBill Wilson, all of whom romped the gridirons un-

that both camps have their startni vs. Varsity game, Gridiron stars of ancient Titan wars dat- ng elevens in the pink, enough added thrills are promised by the ing back as far as Earl Fitzgerbaseman, got a home run in the ald, captain of the 1913 team, to 'D" club to make Sunday after-Anvil Andy Farkas, touchdown noon May 8 a day of real enjoysensation of last fall, have all at- ment for everyone who is fortunate enough to attend. With such tended the alumni practice sessions and while it must be admit- Titan gridiron greats of former ted that the 'Old Timers' as a years as Lloyd Brazil, Tom Con-squad are a trifle overweight and nell, Doug Nott, Tillie Voss, Tom Kenny, Binker Brett and Ring a little short winded, they never-Lardner (who was and still is theless will be capable of placing quite a figure in the football a starting eleven on the field world) once again donning the that should give Mr. Dorais' var-Red and White uniforms for the sity team sixty minutes of first honor and glory of the old Alma Mater, it is quite easy to under-For it must be remembered that stand why many fans will want among the backfield men eligible to start for the 'Old Timers' are to attend the game just to see these men in uniforms and on the

such recent players as Andy Far-these men in uniforms kas, Al Oiveto, Roger Hayes, Tony field, if nothing more. Skover, Charley Payne, Johnny The Alumni squad is being Wieczorek, John Ivory, Dave Rip-ley and Jimmie Piper. In the line Massucci '31, and Bill Storen '31, collegiate performers since Jesse 2:11.2 hung un by Cunningham of Longfellow's poem, started her stalwarts as Joe Cleslak, Al Bog-Owens deserted the amateur in 1936. Search for her lover. Larsky, Dave Crotty, Ray Larson, ers' squad will see service.

Hits: off Carleton, 7 in 5 in-Coffman, who retired three men tings; root, 3 in 4; Macon, 4 in in order, including two pinch hit-2 2-3; Krist, 1 in 1-3; Lanier, 2 ters. Mungo was the victim of his Wild pitches: Macon. second straight setback at hands of the champions. Last Sunday he dropped a 1-0 duel to Hal Schumacher. Brooklyn \_\_ 000 000 100-1 5 1 New York \_000 110 10x-3 9 0 Mungo, Marrow and Spencer; Hubbell, Coffman and Danning. **Homers Help Bees** To 16 to 11 Victory Philadelphia, April 30 (P)-Home runs by Gene Moore Pinch-Hitter Harl Maggert with At Center Post the bases loaded helped the Boston Bees hand the Philadelphia Nationals their ninth straight defeat in a 16 to 11 slugfest today East Lansing, Mich., April 28-Moore's homer came in the third inning and Maggert, batting for

ed the bases.



nings. aided by errors, scored all their runs in the first three innings A walk, two singles, a passed ball

ranks after his three 1936 Olym-Wolcott smashed the Drake re-

Mel Kremer on base.

Stuart Heiss, Purdue's start

rate football.

they are experimenting in a search

common cold.



**PLAY VARSIT Among Former Aces** 

on Line-Up Detroit, Mich., Apr. 28-Foot-

all players old and new "will gather in the University of Detroit der the Dorais banner not more stadium on May 8 of this year to than two seasons ago. However, regardless of the fact inaugurate the first annual AlumPAGE SIXTEEN

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visit to Lake Linden and the Cop-

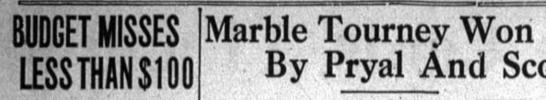
The coral snake does not strike.

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SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1938

A combination lock with four

tumblers and 100 numbers, has



#### City Spends Only \$97.62 More Than Estimated \$354,699.75

As most housewives know, bud-get figures seldom mean anything. Most of the time, the estimated figure more often than not never closely approaches the final expenditures when the books have been balanced at the end of the

year. Last year, city manager, in making up his budget, appropriated \$342,699.75 for operating expenses for the year. Last week when city comptroller balanced the books, he found that the city's expenses had amounted to \$354,-797.37-a difference of but \$97.62.

Quite in contrast, the previous year found the expenditures be-ing \$113,836.93 in excess of the estimated revenues. In 1936, the deficit was \$6,419 and in 1935 was \$43,030. In connection with last year's figures, however, must be pointed out that the bud-get only called for an estimated revenue of \$258,758, hence the large deficit.

The budget as prepared at the beginning of the year, of course, did not follow true to course on all accounts. But some increased expenditures were taken care of by unexpected increases in in-

A total of \$8,097 was left in the paving project fund and \$3, 963 in the engineering funds, the largest balances on the books. In contrast, the welfare and parks and recreation funds were overdrawn about \$4,500.

The budget for the new fiscal year, beginning July 1, is now being drawn up. In view of the fact that the recent charter amend ment changed the starting time of the fiscal year, the city will operate on current income for three months from April 1 until July 1 in order to start the year with balanced books.

### Mrs. Henry Graham **Claimed By Death** In Marinette, Wis.

Mrs. Henry Graham, 97, pionser of Marinette, and mother of Alexander Graham of this city, died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. La Voy, of \$23 Wells street, with whom she had lived since the death of Mr. Graham twenty-four years ago.

Mrs. Graham was born in Ontario, Canada. She had resided 1 n Marinette for fifty years.

Francis Pryal defeated Donald match put out his last three mar-Nelson and Edward Scott defeat-ed Buddy Nelson to win the sen-fast marble which usually scored U. P. Tournament To Be ed Buddy Nelson to win the senior and junior championships, rewhen he made a hit, and which spectively, in the first annual marble tournament held at the often missed by a hair. Buddy Nelson, who learned his marble technique in Chicago, won junior high school grounds Sat-

By Pryal And Scott INLAKELINDEN

all his games in the junior divi-Considering the fact that the game of "ringer," which is the national official game, was not sion by decisive scores and at times led Scott in the finals. Donald Nelson in his semi-final match in the senior devision, eliminated the only girl to enter played by the younger generation of Escanaba until about a week

agates in the ring.

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one hundred marbles each.

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ago, both boys displayed amazing the tournament, Dorothy Arbagey, accuracy. who made a great many direct Scott in winning his semi-final hits but too often did not have

### **Governor Here** Monday, May 9

urday.



Governor Frank Murphy will on Monday, May 9, pay his first visit to Delta county since his election, according to a telegram received from Norman H. Hill, executive secretary to the chief executive, by Gerald J. Cleary, chairman of the Delta County Democratic committee.

The governor and his party will arrive in Escanaba about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. After dinner, a meeting will be held with the Democratic county committee and other party leaders. He will then deliver an address at a public meeting to be held at the Escanaba junior high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The drum and bugle corps of the Cloverland Post No. 82 of the American Legion will escort the governor and party from the Dela hotel to the auditorium. Pros. Atty. William J. Miller has been selected as general chairman of arrangements and program. Gov. Murphy has been -

Held Three Days, Aug. 3 to 5 The Lake Linden Fire depart-

ment will be host to the Upper Peninsula Firemen's tournament this summer, Aug. 3-4-5. The Fire department and community also are staging'a grand homecoming during the same week Aug. 1 to 6.

These occasions, coupled with the fact that the Upper Peninsula enough-power on her shooter to take the agates all the way out. club of Detroit, and possibly the Upper Peninsula clubs of Pontiac, This helped Nelson who was able to score on some of her "crip-Milwaukee and Chicago, will hold ples." Dorothy was the best equip- their homecoming in the Copper ped with her own shooters which Country during the same week, augurs big doings in Lake Linden were in great demand by the boys, being larger and heavier than the and the Copper Country in general this August. Other outstanding shooters

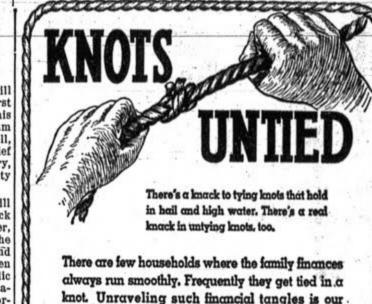
FIREMEN MEET

Forecasts are that the week, at the height of the tourist season. were Howard Sullivan and Billy will see the greatest recorded in-Ferrari in the junior division and Junior Dubord in the seniors. flux of visitors into the Houghton-After the tournament, free mar-Keweenaw summer playground. The feature of the occasion will be the reunion of firemen bles were distributed to all who competed, first and second place from throughout the Upper Penin each class receiving large bags and the others receiving about insula on their annual tournament pilgrimage and the reunion of

community "old-grads" treking home from the entire central

St. Francis Hospital west. The Lake Linden Fire department, in its invitation to home-Mrs. Raymond Johnson, 11 comers, firemen and friends, South 22nd street, submitted to urges friends and relatives of the an operation for removal of ton-Copper Country residents in the Upper Peninsula to set aside the

Mrs. William Beveridge, Gladweek, August 1 to 6, for their stone, is a surgical patient.



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kinds of fresh fruit, canned fruit, tion.

rigerator well stocked with several 100,000,000 changes of combina-

SULAINT are the rollowing sons and daughters: Oliver of Niagara; Henry, International Falls, Minn.; Alexander, Escanaba; William, Ontonagon; Mrs. E. J. LaVoy of Marinette and Milna of Chicago,

The body, which was prepared for burial at the McLain Funeral Home was removed to the LaVoy residence. Saturday afternoon. Services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes church, the Very Rev. Fr. J. R. McGinley officiating, and burial will be in Forest Home cemetery.

#### Motion Picture And **4-H Group Provides** Lions Club Program

Honor members of the Delta County 4-H clubs will be guests of the Escanaba Lions club at their regular meeting in the Delta Hotel Monday evening at 6:45, and will present a program for the Lions members.

An additional feature of the meeting will be the showing of an educational movie on automobile tire making.

L. A. Danielson will be in charge of the program.

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addresses in many of the cities of the state during the past several months, describing the work of his administration, and undoubtedly his address here will be of a similar nature. All voters, regardless of political affiliations, are invited to the meeting.

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