

The World This Week

By Associated Press

Business

Six hundred thousand business men belong to organizations connected with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce...

But business is not "a particular class," its president, George W. Davis, emphasized at the chamber's meeting this week in Washington...

"You can no more legislate good human relationships than you can good domestic relations," C. S. Ching, an industrial public relations director, argued.

And Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York banker (one of the 16 big-wigs who recently offered to help the government revive confidence), declared that what this country needs is "a two or three years' breathing spell."

The Labor Question Industry's fires have been snuffed out by NLRB, Nebraska's Senator Burke told the business men...

NLRB does not even pretend to pay any attention to the employer's side of disputes, General Motors President Knudsen asserted.

And the chamber's labor section urged congress to investigate the administration and "effects" of the Wagner law.

NLRB's Chairman Madden was busy at the time, urging denial of government contracts to firms that violate the labor law.

And NLRB lawyers were engaged in legal skirmishes in Ford and steel cases—the Supreme Court having ruled recently (in an agriculture department case) that both sides in a dispute before a government agency should have a chance to challenge the agency's findings.

The Spending Question The question of lending and spending government money came up, too, of course, and Banker Aldrich told the chamber of commerce meeting that the federal government appears to be "removing all breaks and headings for disaster."

Simultaneously, APL President Green, CIO Chairman Lewis and New York's Mayor LaGuardia endorsed this part of the President's program, and a House of Representatives subcommittee concluded hearings on it.

Many representatives wanted to have congress say what the proposed appropriations should be spent for, rather than leave that to the President. His friends insisted, however, that he should decide.

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Labor

Workers Of The World

May 1 was proclaimed a labor holiday at the first (Paris) Congress of the Second Socialist International in 1889, and still is observed as such around the world.

There was little violence this year. In Moscow there was the usual military display and the Communist International called on labor everywhere "to form a united workers' front against Japanese, German and Italian aggression."

Garment Workers Ties International Ladies Garment Workers' money helped CIO grow.

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES: Mostly moderate northerly winds; mostly cloudy Sunday, rain on central and southern Michigan and possibly on southern Huron.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, rain in south and possibly in central portion, cooler in southeast Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy and continued cool.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness Sunday and Monday; continued cool.

At High Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 47 52

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes entries for Alpena, Boston, Calgary, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Cochrane, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Edmonton, Evansville, Galveston, Gr. Rapids, Green Bay, Jacksonville, Kamloops, Kansas City, and Winnipeg.

HOPKINS SEES NEW PEAK FOR RELIEF ROLLS

FUNDS ARE ASKED FOR 3,100,000 NEXT WINTER

Washington, May 7 (AP)—WPA rolls may reach an all-time high next winter and the government's public works and relief programs cost \$2,000,000,000 more than the budget bureau estimated last January, Harry L. Hopkins predicted in testimony made public today.

The works progress administrator painted this picture before a house appropriations subcommittee during hearings on President Roosevelt's big lending-spending program. House debate on the heart of that program is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

WPA Is Cut Short Hopkins proposed that funds be provided for WPA employment of as many as 3,100,000 persons next winter. That would be more than WPA had on its rolls at its previous peak—3,035,852 on February 29, 1936—and would compare with a low mark of 1,450,000 persons last October 2.

Even if business comes out of its present slump shortly, the WPA administrator said, families thrown out of work before the upturn would reach the end of their own resources and increase the relief load.

In contrast to the budget bureau's original estimate of \$1,000,000,000 for relief in the fiscal year starting July 1, the president has asked for appropriations totaling \$2,022,000,000 for relief and public works. Of this WPA would get only \$1,250,000,000, however—enough to finance it until February 1, 1938.

Another Billion Needed Hopkins said an additional \$1,000,000,000 would be required to carry WPA through the remaining five months of the next fiscal year if the load were projected on the same bases as for the first seven months.

From Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, the subcommittee learned that the additional appropriations might cause a federal deficit of \$3,722,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1. In other words, they might make federal outlays for the year exceed federal income by that amount.

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BAY CITY PLANT WALKOUT ENDED

Union Members Planning to Return to Work Monday Morning

Bay City, Mich., May 7 (AP)—Reuben Peters, head of the Bay City local of the United Automobile Workers, said today the union members had agreed today to return to work Monday at the Chevrolet small parts plant here pending final adjustment of a dispute that caused an unauthorized strike there this week.

Peters said a delegation from the Bay City local would confer Sunday in Detroit with international officers of the union.

Elmer Dowell, director of General Motors locals for the UAW, said no final agreement was reached in a conference between UAW and Chevrolet officials in Detroit, but that "some progress" had been made and another conference has been scheduled for Monday.

Dismissal of three union employees was one of the principal reasons for the Bay City strike. Dowell said the company had agreed to reinstate one of the employees and to take back another after disciplining him. The case of the third employee has not been decided.

"Saturday Night" Weekly Suspended

Detroit, May 7 (AP)—The Detroit Saturday Night, weekly newspaper, failed to appear on news stands today and Edgar C. Cox, vice president of the Saturday Night Building corporation, said the career of the paper was ended.

Cox said employees have been informed not to report for work Monday and have been told that publication has been suspended indefinitely because of financial trouble.

Cox said the Saturday Night Press, a printing concern, and the Saturday Night Building corporation would not be affected by the suspension of the weekly.

The paper was founded in 1907 by the late Harry M. Nimmo and the late William Orr.

Compromise Signed To Clear Way For Tax Revision Vote

Washington, May 7 (AP)—A conference committee cleared the way today for final congressional action on the \$5,330,000,000 tax revision bill.

House and senate members of the committee affixed their signatures to the final draft of a report containing the agreement which they negotiated last week.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the senate finance committee said he hoped to present the compromise for senate approval on Monday or Tuesday.

LEAGUE UPSET OVER ETHIOPIA

Recognition of Italian Empire Is Question for Diplomats

Geneva, May 7 (AP)—The diplomatic "battle of the year" will open here Monday over the question of recognition of Ethiopia as part of the Italian empire.

The League of Nations council will open its 101st meeting then on the second anniversary of Italy's annexation of the East African nation.

A single adverse vote could wreck a council decision. No unanimous vote, however, is required for a mere recommendation by the council—usually the practice on questions of procedure.

Other issues to be before the statesmen will include:

1. China's appeal against Japan's undeclared war.

2. Foreign intervention in the Spanish civil war.

3. Switzerland's demand for "integral" neutrality.

4. The position of refugees from Austria and Germany.

Growing resentment faced the plans of Great Britain and France to have the council give members of the league freedom to recognize the Italian conquest if they desire to do so.

A group including Soviet Russia, China, Bolivia and New Zealand—all members of the council—are bitterly critical of any effort to turn the league into a rubber stamp for the two democracies.

President Near End Of Fishing Voyage; Back On Job Monday

Charleston, S. C., May 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt approached the end of a nine-day, 3,000-mile round trip vacation voyage to the West Indies tonight on the new cruiser Philadelphia.

The 10,000-ton vessel late today was only a few hundred miles off Charleston, where she will dock at 5 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) tomorrow.

The president will entrain for Washington shortly afterward, arriving Monday for conference on the legislative situation.

A radio message received here tonight reported the president was "gratified at the wireless news that sufficient signatures had been obtained to bring out the wages and hours bill (into the house) and at the favorable progress reported being made by relief legislation."

Train Dispatcher's Death Investigated

Jackson (AP)—An autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of the death of L. H. Johnson, 60, who died suddenly at his home here Saturday. Johnson, a train dispatcher for the Michigan Central Railroad, was transferred to Jackson from Bay City in 1933.

WOMAN AUTHOR, 90

Coldwater, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Fannie Ellsworth Newberry, dean of Michigan's women writers, observed her ninetieth birthday anniversary at her home here Saturday.

College Conductor Gets Honor Degree

WITH a maximum cum laude degree, Lynn Hull, railroad veteran, graduated from St. Mary's college at Moraga, Calif. Hull caught the educational urge in 1934 from commuters on the student train of which he was conductor.

Governor Here on Monday



Governor Frank Murphy will visit in Escanaba on Monday while on a three-day tour of the Upper Peninsula, accompanied by Louis M. Nims, WPA administrator, James G. Bryant, acting state welfare director, and other state officials.

He will meet with Democratic leaders at the Delta hotel Monday evening, following which he will address a public meeting at the Wm. W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

The governor is expected to discuss relief, labor and other timely topics. He will leave Escanaba Tuesday morning for Menominee, where he will address another evening meeting, and then will depart for Lansing.

Guerillas Harass Jap Forces In North China

Shanghai, May 8 (Sunday) (AP)—Chinese guerrilla armies struck today in apparent coordination to break Japan's hold in north China. Chinese sources asserted fully 13,000 irregulars were concentrated at Peiping, Japanese-held north China city, and had the moral support of the population.

Savage fighting continued at Nantunghow, on the north shore of the Yangtze river 60 miles north of Shanghai, an important supply base for a Japanese army of 10,000 striking north through Kiangsu province toward the Lushan railroad.

A Japanese garrison of 300 there was said to face annihilation by 3,000 Chinese guerrilla troops which caught the Japanese unawares.

Chinese said units of their 65th army had penetrated into southeastern Hoph province after smashing Japanese lines north of Tainan, the Japanese-held Shantung province capital.

Japanese war planes operated over a wide area in attempts to break openings for their forces to take the offensive from the Chinese.

Several Chinese troop trains were bombed in southern Shantung province, Japanese said, and Chinese heavy artillery emplacements were damaged south of Tancheng on the deadlocked central front.

Drenching weather is strengthening the ponderous obstacles Chinese forces have raised against Japan's conquest in China.

Heavy rains on the main front in southern Shantung province and in other sectors have softened roads and flooded trenches, crippling the mechanized force on which Japan's army relies.

Plane Crash Kills 2 Seattle Women

Seattle, May 7 (AP)—Two women were killed today when a seaplane piloted by Bradford Washburn, Jr., Harvard geographer and explorer, fell into Lake Union. Washburn escaped.

The victims were Mrs. Ome Dalber and Miss Dorothy Mathews of Seattle. James Borrows, another passenger, also escaped with Washburn. The plane was attempting to alight on the lake.

Borrows and Washburn fought free of the plane as it sank, and were picked up by passing craft.

Washburn was visiting here enroute to Valdez, Alaska, where he planned an attempt to climb 13,450-foot Mount St. Agnes.

FURNITURE MERCHANT DIES

Flint, Mich. (AP)—Maurice P. Rosenblum of Flint, president of the Kobacker Furniture Co., which has stores in several states, died Saturday in University hospital, Ann Arbor. He was 60 years old.

HOUGHTON MAN PROMOTED

Washington, May 7 (AP)—The navy department announced today promotion of Jerry Hall Service of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton to the rank of Lieutenant commander in the naval reserves.

MIDLAND BANK ROBBER WILL HANG BY NECK

EXPERT FURNISHES TRAP FOR MILAN, MICH., JOB

Detroit, May 7 (AP)—Anthony Cheboris is going to hang by the neck until dead at the federal detention farm at Milan, Mich., on July 3, and the government wants to be sure he dies without agony.

Cheboris was convicted of murdering Henry S. Porter, Bay City truck driver, after holding up the Chemical State Savings Bank in Midland, Mich. He was tried by the federal government and sentenced to death under the national bank robbery act.

Today federal agents conferred in Epworth, Ill., with Phil Hanna, who has seen 71 men die by the rope. The conference took place in Hanna's home, Shady Rest, where he lives with his wife.

Brings Fairness Death Twenty years ago Hanna saw a hanging bungled. He decided that if a man must be executed legally, it should be done as painlessly as possible.

Hanna set to work and built his own trap, using seasoned rope and dummy victims. The trap is made of steel, so that weather conditions will not affect it. Hanna says it brings death quickly and painlessly.

Hanna never has hanged a man and he will not hang Cheboris. The trap will be strung by a United States marshal. Moreover, Hanna refuses money, except actual expenses, and must be assured that the victim was really guilty of the crime for which he was condemned to die.

Hanna supplies the equipment and supervises at the executions. Physicians have reported that in all instances the victim died without pain.

Meantime, Cheboris waits in the Milan prison camp. Appeal time has passed, with no appeal taken.

HOPE OFFERED STRICKEN BABY

Chicago Infant, Doomed to Death, Gets X-ray as Last Resort

Chicago, May 7 (AP)—X-rays offered a hope today for Baby Helaine Colan whose death some physicians said was inevitable unless she underwent an operation for the removal of her eyes.

Dr. Herbert E. Schmitt, head of the Mercy hospital institute for radiation therapy, said x-ray treatments would be started Monday in the hope of saving the life and the sight of the five weeks old infant who is suffering from glaucoma, a cancerous growth which spreads along the optic nerves to the brain.

Arrangements for the x-ray treatments were made, Dr. Schmitt said, by the baby's maternal grandfather, Dr. Morris Hershman. He added that two similar cases—both men—had been treated at the hospital within 18 months, but that the success of the method could not be determined for five years.

Dr. Cassius C. Rogers, brain specialist at the Garfield Park Community hospital where Helaine is a patient, favored the x-ray treatment.

"As far as this case is concerned, I do not think there is any possibility of cure by surgery," Dr. Rogers said, "but here might be with the x-ray."

CONVENTION PLANNED

Detroit, May 7 (AP)—Harry B. Schaffer, of Pittsburgh, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will arrive here Monday to confer on plans for the national convention of the organization here September 2-5.

Ex-League Delegate Columbia President

DR. Eduardo Santos, 50-year-old publisher of the newspaper Tiempo, former foreign minister and League of Nations delegate from Colombia, is the new president of the republic elected without opposition. He will be inaugurated Aug. 7.

Photogravure Suit Dismissed By Judge

Detroit (AP)—A damage suit against the Ternstedt Manufacturing Co., the General Motors corp., and the Free Press Photogravure corp. for alleged infringement on patent rights was dismissed Saturday by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle. The plaintiffs charged the defendants with using four patented processes to give metal the appearance of grained wood through a photogravure process.

Traffic Toll

Detroit, May 7 (AP)—Jens Mork, 85, of Detroit, was fatally injured today when, a truck driver, he walked into the side of the moving vehicle. The driver, Gerald Curtis of Warren, was not held.

Saginaw (AP)—Fred Sorgenfrei, 38, of Bay City, was killed Saturday when his truck and trailer overturned on a curve seven miles northeast of here.

Pontiac (AP)—Eight-year-old Gerald Ryerson of Pontiac was fatally injured Saturday when he was run over by a truck. Police said the fatality was the first to a child of school age since Dev. 24, 1936.

Pennsylvania Slush Fund Charges May Be Sifted By Borah

Harrisburg, Pa., May 7 (AP)—Talk of a Borah-led senatorial investigation in Pennsylvania's Republican primary campaign broke today almost on the eve of a grand jury probe of charges and counter charges among Democrats.

Senator Borah divulged at Washington that Bertram G. Frazier, Philadelphia lawyer and former state senator, had charged a "huge slush fund" was in operation for certain Republican primary candidates.

The veteran Idaho Republican promised to "do what I can" if supplied with "positive facts."

STATE BUILDING PLAN ATTACKED

Fitzgerald and Toy Find Governor's Program Misrepresented

Detroit, May 7 (AP)—Governor Murphy's hospital modernization and building program was attacked today by two Republican gubernatorial candidates.

Former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald said in an address in Detroit that the \$2,000,000 addition to the state hospital at Ypsilanti, which Murphy dedicated recently, was financed by a \$1,000,000 appropriation made and set aside and conserved for that purpose during my administration as governor * * * because we operated in an orderly business manner, with a balanced budget * * *.

"Mr. Murphy had no part in raising that \$1,000,000 nor in keeping that fund unimpaird," Fitzgerald charged. "All he had to do was disburse it."

Harry S. Toy, former state attorney general, said in a statement that "Murphy should explain to the people of Michigan why he has not started on the general hospital building program for 1937-38, which totals \$3,410,955."

"This appropriation was made by the 1937 legislature," Toy said. "The act carries \$3,921,500 for the fiscal year which begins July 1. For the current year, \$254,000 was earmarked for the Kalamazoo hospital * * * and for the next year, \$132,000. A small amount has been used for the hospital at Wahjamega. Otherwise, not one penny of the \$3,410,000 has been spent to date."

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ALPS BORDER SACRED, SAYS ADOLF HITLER

TWO DICTATORS SAY NOTHING ABOUT THE CZECHS

Rome, May 7 (AP)—Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler "completed and sealed" their alliance tonight in an exchange of fidelity toasts at a formal state dinner in Palazzo Venezia.

The Fuehrer guaranteed "for all time" the Alpine border between Germany and Italy.

"It is my unshakable will and also my political testament to the German people," he declared, "to consider inviolable for all time the frontiers of the Alps erected between us by nature."

"I am certain that for Rome as well as Germany there will result a future that will be glorious as well as prosperous."

Help Remake Europe (Germany extended her territory to Italy's northern border March 13

TRACK RECORD IS KEPT CLEAR

Michigan Takes Illinois, 87-2-3 to 43-1-3 at Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 7. (AP)—Michigan kept its two-year track record unmarred today by humbling Illinois, 87-2-3 to 43-1-3, here today.

The Wolverines, gunning for their second successive Western Conference championship, hung up three new dual meet records and equalled another in winning 11 of the 15 events.

The new marks were by Fred Martin in the javelin, William Watson in the discus and Walter Stone in the two mile run.

Martin's toss of 205 feet 4 1/2 inches bettered by almost five feet the 13-year-old record of 200 feet 5 inches made in 1925 by Phil Northrop of Michigan.

Watson, high scorer of the meet with 14 points, hurled the discus 152 feet 8 1/2 inches to erase the former record of 150 feet 3 1/2 inches made in 1932 by Booker Brooks of Michigan, while Stone led a team mate, Ralph Schwarzkopf, to the tape in the two mile run in 9 minutes 33.3 seconds.

In losing to Stone, Schwarzkopf, who a week ago trimmed Don Lash and Joe McCluskey in the 3,000 meter run at the Penn relays, made no effort to win. He kept behind Stone most of the way until the last lap when he sprinted fast to pull up within a step of taking the lead.

One of the most impressive races of the meet was turned in by Elmer Gedeon, football and baseball star, who, although he had participated in only six practices, equalled the meet record of 14.3 seconds in winning the 120-yard high hurdles over Illinois' Dick Brunton and Jack Robinson, a former Big Ten champion.

Gedeon, who exchanged his track clothes for a baseball uniform after the event, led all the way. It was his first appearance of the season in an outdoor meet.

Michigan showed unexpected strength in the sprints as Norm Purucker, football halfback, won the 100-yard dash with Carl Culver, a team mate, second. Purucker faded in the 220 yard run, however, finishing third behind Bob Ashley of Illinois, who won, and Culver.

Aside from winning the discus, Watson took first in the shot put, third in the broad jump, and third in the high jump. Schwarzkopf also won the mile run in 4 minutes 19 seconds to finish far ahead of Henry Heyl of Michigan.

Debut For Butcher Is Dodger Victory

Cincinnati, May 7. (AP)—Big Max Butcher made his 1938 debut as a starting pitcher today and hurled a steady game to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 7 to 4 win over the Reds. The victory ended a three-game Brooklyn losing streak.

Brooklyn, 100 230 100—7 13 0
Cincinnati 110 200 000—4 10 3

Butcher and Spencer; Derringer, Schott, Bengue and V. Davis.

Ten Inning Battle Won By Washington

Washington, May 7. (AP)—A single by Cecil Travis which scored Zeke Bonura from second gave Washington a 5 to 4 victory over Chicago today in a ten inning battle.

The win was the fourth straight for the Senators and the third overtime game which the Senators had taken in four days.

Chicago — 010 200 009 1—4 5 3
Washington 010 000 110 2—5 15 0

Lyons, Rigney, Cox and Sewell; Deshong, Kelley, Kohlman and R. Ferrell.

Connie And Oscar Do Master-Minding

Philadelphia, May 7. (AP)—Pinch-hitter Hal Trosky's single drove in "Bad News" Hale with the winning run in the eighth inning today as Cleveland defeated the Athletics, 4 to 2.

A battle of wits between Managers Oscar Velt of Cleveland and Connie Mack of the Athletics preceded Trosky's appearance at the plate. With Hale on third, Averill on first, the score tied and one out, Velt first sent right handed Julius Solters to bat for Bruce Campbell. Mack immediately replaced southpaw Ed Smith with Nelson Potter, a righthander, so Velt withdrew Solters in favor of Trosky.

Score by innings:
Cleveland — 110 000 020—4 9 1
Philadelphia — 000 000 200—2 6 1

Hudlin and Pyltak; Ross, Smith, Potter and Hayes.

Lefty Grove Holds Browns To 4 Hits

Boston, May 7. (AP)—Bob (Lefty) Grove held the St. Louis Browns to four hits today and the Boston Red Sox swept a two-game series with a 7-3 victory. It was the veteran southpaw's fourth win in as many starts.

Both of the Browns' tallies, made in the first inning, were unearned, due to a pair of errors by Pinky Higgins between singles by Ralph Kress and George McQuinn. During the remainder of the game, Grove prevented all but two of the Browns from reaching first base.

St. Louis — 200 000 000—2 4 1
Boston — 100 000 60x—7 8 2

Walkup and Sullivan; Grove and Desautels.

Meet Records Fall As Michigan State Topples Marquette

East Lansing, Mich., May 7. (AP)—Twelve meet records toppled today as Michigan State college defeated the University of Marquette in a track meet, 82 1-6 to 53 5-6.

In addition, State's Harvey Woodstra of Grand Rapids sprinted the 120-yard high hurdle course in :14.7 to set a new field record and Herman Carr, lanky Marquette negro, set a new field record of :49.6 in the 440-yard dash. The old record was :51.8, made by Wayne University's great Allan Tolmich last year. The old 440 mark was :49.9, set last year by Carpenter of State.

New meet records were established in all but the 220-yard dash, the discus, and the javelin, although in the latter Ernie Bremer of Michigan State tossed 186 feet, five and a half inches, a new field record.

Michigan State ran the 880-yard relay in its fastest track time, 1:28.6, but was disqualified for passing out of the proper zone.

Wolverines Lose To Hoosiers, 4-1

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 7. (AP)—Indiana won its fourth baseball game of the season today, defeating Michigan, 4 to 1, to stay in the Western Conference championship race.

Although Herman Fishman allowed only six hits, two errors by shortstop Don Brewer aided the Hoosiers in scoring three runs in the third and another in the fourth.

Danny Smiek scored the Wolverines' lone run in the second on Elmer Gedeon's single after he had reached second base on outfielder Tom Gwin's muff of his long fly.

Score by innings:
Indiana — 003 100 000—4 6 2
Michigan — 010 000 000—1 7 2

Smith and Heldt; Nill; Fishman and Beebe.

BLOW IN TENTH WINS FOR CUBS

Cubs Take 5-4 Decision to Sweep Series With Bees

Chicago, May 7. (AP)—Joe Marty's single with two on base and one out in the tenth inning drove in Billy Herman with the run that enabled Chicago's Cubs to defeat Boston, 5 to 4, today, after the Bees had come from behind a four run disadvantage to tie the score.

The victory gave the Cubs a sweep in the two-game series. The Bees pounded Clay Bryant from the box with a three-run attack in the fifth. Tex Carleton relieved him, permitted the tying run in the seventh and was in frequent trouble, but lasted to win the decision over Jim Turner, who went the route for Boston.

Box score:
BOSTON AB R H O A
Warstler, ss — 4 1 1 4 3
Fletcher, 1b — 3 1 1 13 3
Moore, rf — 4 1 0 1 0
Cucinello, 2b — 4 0 2 5 6
West, lf — 3 0 1 0 0
Cooney, cf — 0 0 0 0 0
Mayo, 3b — 5 0 1 0 3
Garms, c — 0 0 0 0 0
English, pb — 0 0 0 0 1
Di Maggio, cf — 5 0 1 1 0
Lopez, c — 3 0 0 3 1
Turner, p — 4 1 1 1 8

Totals — 35 4 8 28 20
K—Run for Mayo in 10th.
B—One out when winning run scored.

ALPS BORDER SACRED, SAYS ADOLF HITLER

(Continued from Page One)

the diplomats took in Praha. But Britain and France felt that just now Il Duce may help to keep peaceful the attempts to settle Czecho-Slovak-German differences and they did not want to arouse the fever to an angry decision to strike with force.

Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, summed up Britain's official idea when he told a Rotarian conference at Blackpool that democracies, by facing facts, could live and flourish by the side of "Juggernauts."

"By facing facts, the British government means the realization that Germany must be satisfied in central Europe by every possible, just and peaceful means."

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In fact, only one of the first ten batters of a week ago managed to hang onto his position. That lone survivor was Hank Leiber of the Giants, who was only one point off Klein's pace, in second place with .464, but hammering Hank dropped 44 points.

McCarthy Slumps

Along with Klein, the hottest tricks of the seven-day span were turned in by Johnny Rizzo, Pittsburgh's rookie fly-chaser, who sky-rocketed from .25th to fourth place with a .354 mark, an advance of 38 points; Stan Hack of the Cubs, Ducky Medwick of the Pirates, who also made big batting advances, and Johnny McCarthy, the Giants' sophomore first-baseman, who took over the lead in runs batted in and stayed up with the leaders in home-run hammering.

A week ago McCarthy was second to Arky Vaughan in driving in runs, but he went to town during the seven days and took over the lead with 20. The Cubs' twin belters, Joe Marty and Augie Galan, also passed Vaughan and deadlocked for second place with 18. McCarthy hit two homers during the week and boosted his total to five, deadlocking Ival Goodman of the Reds and Leiber for the top spot.

The Giants' Mel Ott and the Cubs' Marty were tied in run-scoring, with 19 each; Buck McCormick, the Reds' rookie, set the pace in hits, with 26 to 25 for Jo Jo Moore of the Giants, and Johnny Rizzo held onto his lead in hitting triples, with five three-baggers to his credit, compared to three each for St. Louis Enos Slaughter, Chicago Stan Hack, Cincinnati Ival Goodman and Brooklyn Dolph Cammell.

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Red Wings Swamp Canadiens, 10 to 5

Brighton, Eng., May 7. (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings buried their "barnstorming" National Hockey League rivals, Les Canadiens, 10 to 5, in an exhibition game before 8,500 fans tonight.

Doug Young, Carl Liscombe and Mud Brunetta scored two goals each and Pete Bonebrake, Marty Barry, Syd Howe and Wally Kilrea one apiece.

Insurgents Tear Gap In Loyalist Defense

Hendaya France (at the Spanish frontier), May 7. (AP)—Spanish insurgents tore a gap through government defenses in eastern Spain today and advanced five miles nearer the "lifeline" highway link between Madrid and the Mediterranean ports of Castellon de la Plana and Valencia.

Insurgent commanders reported the government line was broken 40 miles north and slightly to the west of Castellon where they captured the town of Portell, deep in the pocket protecting the government's central coast lines.

Insurgent dispatches reported heavy government losses as a coastal-column driving south toward Castellon routed General Jose Mija's "Milicianos" from mountain positions at bayonet point.

Woodman's Body In Lake Cadillac; Foul Play Hinted

Cadillac, Mich., May 6. (AP)—Coroner George Karcher said today he would impanel a jury to investigate the possibility of foul play in the death of Andrew Halquist, 63-year-old former lumberjack, announced today that Halquist did not die of drowning. His body was found Friday washed up on the shore of Lake Cadillac.

The jury said two doctors had performed an autopsy and had found no water in the lungs, indicating that Halquist was dead when his body entered the water.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Conference Is Held On Bay City Strike

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TROSKY LEADS LOOP BATTERERS

Pete Fox Second; Tiger Pitcher, Kennedy, Still Unbeaten

Chicago, May 7. (AP)—Hal Trosky, Cleveland's hard hitting first baseman, fell 80 points below the sizzling .614 mark with which he had been burning up pitchers until this week, but his .434 average still topped all other American League sluggers.

Trosky also continued to lead in runs scored with 29, semi-official averages which included games of Friday disclosed. However, Pete Fox, Detroit outfielder, ran his hit total to 23 to displace Trosky's rookie fly-chaser, who sky-rocketed from .25th to fourth place with a .354 mark, an advance of 38 points; Stan Hack of the Cubs, Ducky Medwick of the Pirates, who also made big batting advances, and Johnny McCarthy, the Giants' sophomore first-baseman, who took over the lead in runs batted in and stayed up with the leaders in home-run hammering.

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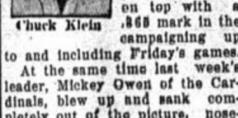
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Chuck Klein

U. P. Briefs

PASTOR GOES FISHING

Iron River—"We caught a few perch and had a grand time." Rev. Stafford Anderson, pastor of the Iron River Gospel Tabernacle took time out Wednesday for a trip to Gladstone and a little fishing on Lake Michigan.

His partner was Norman Knutson, proprietor of a Gladstone bakery, and a former Iron River resident. The two went fishing in a rowboat and their catch included a few "small ones" but the trip enjoyable, just the same, Rev. Anderson says.

It was a busy day for the Iron River pastor. He returned to Iron Mountain and conducted a church service at a Bretling, attended a meeting of the church board following the service and then returned to his home in Iron River.

MONUMENT PLANNED

Marquette—Construction of a historical monument on a site adjacent to US-41, just south of Marquette, overlooking Lake Superior, is pending as a Marquette county NYA project, with the city of Marquette and the Marquette County Historical society as co-sponsors.

The state highway department already has given its approval for erection of the monument and a parking area to be created in conjunction with it, Michael Collins, county NYA supervisor, said yesterday. Further details concerning use of the site, partly owned by the Shiras Institute, must be worked out before the project will be definite.

STARTS PARK WORK

Marquette—Vernon D. Irish, landscape architect of the firm of F. A. Cushing-Smith & Associates, Chicago, has arrived in Marquette to cooperate with the department of public works in the 1938 beautification program being sponsored jointly by the city and the Shiras Institute, with labor being furnished by WPA.

Irish, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois and who worked with the Illinois state highway department and the U. S. Park service as a landscape architect, said yesterday that planting in Harlow, Lakeside and Williams parks would be undertaken as soon as trees arrive.

FITCH OPENS CAMPAIGN

Detroit. (AP)—Roscoe Conkling Fitch, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, announced Saturday the opening of state headquarters at 710 Hammond Building, Detroit.

Sauer Kraut and Weiner

DINNER

ST MICHAEL'S PARISH

Perronville

TODAY

6 p. m. to 8 p. m. (Standard Time)

GAMES AFTERWARD

Take a Drive to Perronville

Adults 50c Children 25c

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM

(It's a streamlined Radio-Center now!)

with RANDOLPH SCOTT JACK HALEY GLORIA STUART PHYLLIS BROOKS HELEN WESTLEY SLIM SUMMERVILLE BILL ROBINSON RAYMOND SCOTT QUINTET ALAN DINEHART

Added—NEWS COMEDY

DELFT

Matinees 2:30 Adults 25c Children 10c

Note—Evening Prices

Nights 7:00-9:00 Adults 35c Students 25c

TODAY MON.-TUES.

A merry free-for-all farce in which a little girl from Vermont steps from the sidelines into the headlines while New York's ace reporter plants a sock on her jaw and a kiss on her lips.

Cadillac Woodsman Killed, Says Jury

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Benton Harbor Civic Leader Is Stricken

Benton, Harbor, Mich., May 7. (AP)—J. N. Klock, 73, former publisher of the Benton Harbor News-Palladium, died late today in the Chicago Presbyterian hospital.

He was president of the Benton Harbor Malleable Iron company and the Muncie (Ind.) Malleable Iron company; founded the Owosso (Mich.) Argus and later the Benton Harbor Evening News, and was owner and publisher of the News-Palladium before entering industry.

Klock formerly was mayor of Benton Harbor and was a trustee of Olivet college at Olivet, Mich.

He was born at Brier Hill, St. Lawrence county, New York, and came to Michigan as a young man. Surviving are the widow, two daughters and two sisters. Funeral plans were incomplete.

Detroit Lake Cruise Stops Are Selected

Detroit, May 7. (AP)—The Detroit Chamber of Commerce decided today to include Charlevoix, Mich., and Sheboygan, Wis., in their annual summer cruise. The

Bark River Club To Present Play, Schaffer Tonight

Bark River, Mich.—"A Southern Cinderella" which was so well presented last Sunday evening to two large audiences at St. George's auditorium, will be presented again at Schaffer Sunday evening, May 8.

The cast members of the Bark River Dramatic club under the direction of Mrs. Simon McDermott are: Theresa Knauf, Ruth Gantthier, Margaret Knauf, Jeanne Hoss, Marion Flynn, Helen Kleinman and Vera Bergman. There will be special entertainment features between the acts.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Liederkrans is America's native cheese. Developed by a New York manufacturer, it was named after the Liederkrans Singing Society of New York City.

cruise, which will get under way on June 10 aboard the City of Detroit III, will include a trip to the village of Kohler, Wis., to study the village's town planning and industrial housing.

MICHIGAN 25c - 10c TODAY MON.-TUES.

NOTE—4 SHOWS TODAY 1:30 - 3:30 7:00 - 9:00

"COME AND GET YOUR HAPPINESS!"

Her Best-of-All Musical and stars all around her!

Shirley TEMPLE

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM (It's a streamlined Radio-Center now!)

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IN THIS CORNER we give you CAROLE LOMBARD

NOTHING SACRED

CHARLES WINNINGER WALTER CONNOLLY

Added Attractions—FLOYD GIBBONS—in—"Playing With Danger" CARTOON and MUSICAL

IN THIS CORNER we give you FREDRIC MARCH

On The Wings Of Spring... A NEW CAR



The WILLYS CLIPPER—a brand new 14-foot Family Sedan with the important features of \$1000 cars, America's lowest priced sedan—by far! Up to 85 MILES PER GALLON, owners report—here's the economy king that runs on your budget!

Five can ride with roomy ease. 13 cubic-foot luggage space. Built entirely of Rugged Steel—a car that can "take it" any day. Drive this smart, new car—enjoy HALF THE GAS—TWICE THE STYLE. Payments lower than many used cars.

WILLYS CLIPPER \$549

...for the Family Sedan, Federal, State and local taxes and transportation charges from the Factory at Toledo, Ohio not included.

THE NEW WILLYS CLIPPER NOW ON DISPLAY AT 2111 N. Sixth Ave. DE GRAND MOTOR CO. Phone 354

Buy and Sell the Classified Pages.

COL. EVANS TO BE IN ESCANABA

Aeronautics Head Plans Meet With Local Air Mail Committee

Lieut. Col. Floyd Evans, head of the Michigan State Bureau of Aeronautics will be in Escanaba on Monday to meet with members of a local committee to discuss plans for the Air Mail Week celebration which will include a flight from Escanaba on May 19.

Members of the local committee are: Lieut. Walter Arntzen, chairman, Earl Brown, F. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Regina Cleary, Harold Gessner, Dr. C. J. B. Kitchen and Victor Powers. Col. Evans will meet with the committee at the office of H. P. Lindsay, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Four Upper Peninsula flyers will pick up air mail at 25 steps above the Straits, delivering it to Sault Ste. Marie, which will be the terminal of the first airmail service in the peninsula. This service is expected to be started during the summer.

Pouches carried by the planes will be loaded with envelopes stamped with the cachet which advertises the Upper Peninsula as a vacationland and those of several cities which have arranged designs of their own.

Mails for the flights may be left at the post office marked for sending on May 19. A special new six-cent airmail stamp is being issued by the postoffice department in connection with National Air Mail week, and the new issue

Will Address Service Clubs



Lieut. Col. Floyd Evans, director of the Michigan Board of Aeronautics, will address a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Delta hotel Monday noon. He will discuss air mail possibilities for the Upper Peninsula.

REPAIR PLASTER CRACKS

When bad cracks appear in the plaster of the ceiling, they should be cut out and all loose plaster removed. Sometimes a crack indicates a loosening of a large section of plaster.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 603

will be available for use on that date.

LABOR LEADER TO SPEAK HERE

Chairman Krogstad Will Address Forum on Wednesday Night

George A. Krogstad, chairman of the Michigan department of labor and industry, who will address the labor forum to be held at the city hall Wednesday evening, May 11, is highly regarded in labor circles, according to John Nicholas, president of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council.

The forum meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. All persons interested are invited to attend. Mr. Krogstad was born in Milwaukee and moved to Detroit in 1914 as national organizer for the Pattern Makers' association of North America, remaining in this capacity until 1922, when A. J. Groesbeck, then governor, appointed him as deputy commissioner under J. B. Kennedy. After he acted five years as deputy, the late Fred Green became governor and made wholesale changes. When Brucker came into office and appointed Sam Rhodes as chairman of the labor bureau, the latter phoned Krogstad, who was then with the Ford Motor company in Iron Mountain in charge of first aid, compensation and safety, to rejoin the department, which he did.

During Governor Fitzgerald's term, he was named on the commission to study occupational diseases and submitted a minority report that "the occupational disease law amendment, when enacted, should be administered by the department of labor and industry,

Fast Traveling World Keeps Schools Stepping

Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini are having another conference—and Supt. John A. Lemmer and Principal Edward Edick of the Escanaba school system are having another headache!

In fact, almost every two European dictators get their heads together, local school authorities get the headache. It all comes about through the fact that fast traveling dictators these days change the political complexion of the world so that high school text books on history and geography become obsolete within a year or two after they are published.

Mussolini's Turn This Hitler-Mussolini affair started several years ago when Dr. Fuhrer held the Saar plebiscite and saw to it that all the valley residents voted an enthusiastic "Ja!" after his name, thereby re-annexing that rich territory to the Fatherland.

Then, with Hitler maintaining a "hands-off" policy, it was Mussolini's turn and he grabbed off Ethiopia, sending Haile Selassie off to a vacation in England.

The two leading dictators then had a tete-tete, mutually congratulated each other and vowed to

as is the present workmen's compensation law, and that all compensation law benefits should be covered by an exclusive state fund." After Frank Murphy was elected governor, Krogstad was called to head the department of labor and industry.

mind their own business while the other was remarking the map of Europe. Following this meeting of the Mutual Admirer Society, Hitler, defying the greatest powers of Europe, stepped in and took over control of his native country, Austria, again changing the complexion of Old Lady Europe.

What the present parley between Hitler and Mussolini will produce remains to be seen—and Messrs. Lemmer and Edick are crossing their fingers.

FDR Stirrs Trouble With such rapid changes in the political and geographical divisions of the world, the schools have a difficult task in keeping abreast of the times. Text books in civics, geography and history become obsolete within the span of a year or two. Because of the cost, it is not feasible to change text books yearly so teachers must employ a great deal of supplementary material to keep pace with the social, political and economical upheaval of the past several years. Current magazines offer a partial solution, classes using them as supplementary material to their regular text books.

Maps, too, are an expensive item in schools these days. Wall maps rapidly become out of date as a result of the determined land-grabbing tactics of dictators and militarist nations such as Japan, Italy and Germany.

Things Happen Rapidly Although the pace has slackened greatly during the past few months, President Franklin Roosevelt's social revolution has created difficulties in the teaching of economics comparable to the situation created in history and geography by Hitler and Mussolini. With the ascension of Roosevelt to the controls of the ship of state, the economic structure of the United States was turned topsy-turvy. In quick succession, Roosevelt began "putting the clamps" on those he termed "economic royalists" and toyed with labor's affection. Hoping to infuse new blood into the veins of business, he injected a shot into its arm with a 16 billion dollar spending program but immediately counteracted the gain by clamping down with a series of legislative moves which stifled capital's initiative.

Today, the president finds himself face to face with a situation much similar to that which confronted him when he took office in 1932. His first move toward combatting the "recession"—as contrasted with "depression"—is to launch another huge spending program. What his latest spending spree will accomplish toward curing the ills of the nation, and the method he uses remain to be seen—and again Messrs. Lemmer and Edick are crossing their fingers.

Curriculum Changes Recent economic reversals have caused still another headache for school officials in that it has changed the general teaching curriculum. Due to their inability to find jobs, many students, who ordinarily would quit high school during their junior or senior years because of difficulty with studies, now are "sticking it out." This presents a problem in teaching by which class assignments have to be leveled to care for these slower students. Curriculum studies during the past several years have produced recommendations of simpler texts to bridge the gap.

Then, too, schools have learned to become more practical in their curriculum. A great many students now enter high school with the knowledge that they will have no opportunity to go to college and desire to get the best practical education possible from high school. To this end, the local high school has expanded courses in manual arts, commercial, home economics and other practical studies. Another step in this direction has been the inauguration of the student co-operative plan whereby the better students are given an opportunity for actual experience in business and industry for two periods per day.

Escanaba schools definitely are keeping abreast of the times—but authorities are having a bit of a headache in following the speedy turn of events.

ASKS FARMERS TO COOPERATE

Benefits of 1938 Farm Program Outlined By Gasman

By planting crops this spring in line with farm acreage allotments under the 1938 federal farm program, the farmers of Delta county have the opportunity of working with all the other farmers in Michigan and the United States towards two goals, according to John Gasman, secretary of the Delta County Conservation Committee.

1. Production of an amount of farm products for which they have a marketing outlet at fair prices.

2. Giving the consumers and industry a supply of food and fiber that is more dependable and adequate at fair and more uniform prices.

With an indication now of huge surpluses of many farm products such as corn, wheat, and beans going into the 1938 cropping season, the program offers an opportunity for preventing disastrous price declines.

If farmers will plant crops this spring in line with their acreage allotments, the supply of farm products next fall resulting from 1938 production is more apt to be in line with United States and export market outlets. In the past such a production has resulted in which higher and fairer income received by farmers for their farming operations.

In most cases the allotments this year mean a reduction in acreages of soil-depleting crops. The cash payment made to farmers under the program is made as an inducement to farmers to adjust their acreages. The aim of the program can only be reached if farmers will cooperate on a large scale.

At meetings in the communities conducted by county and community committees or at the county offices, farmers are learning how the program affects their farms and how they can cooperate.

COOKS

ENTERTAIN AT PARTY Cooks, Mich.—An enjoyable time was spent Thursday evening when Mrs. R. S. McKinney and Mrs. H. Orschel the former's home in Cooks in honor of Mrs. Leo Raymond.

Five hundred was played. High honors for the ladies went to Miss Raymond and low to Miss Marie Popour. Men's high honors were awarded to Glen Aldous and low to Lester Raymond.

After the card playing, a delicious lunch was served.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Aldous, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. Orschel, Mr. and Mrs. William Popour, Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. O. Peterson, Howard Williams, Miss Marie Popour, Fred Clare, Lester Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. R. McKinney and Miss Doris McKinney.

HEADS EAGLES LODGE

Ironwood—Leonard McManman of Ironwood was re-elected president for the second term of the Gogebic range Eagles at a meeting held last night at the Eagles hall in Bessemer. Kenneth MacFarlane of Bessemer was elected vice-president.

The scallop moves through the water by taking a quantity of water into its shell and then driving it out forcibly. This moves the scallop along by short jumps.

Radio Around The Clock

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time is Central Standard

New York, May 7.—For the next five Sunday afternoons the WBBB CBS network is presenting a series of Pan-American programs in which 21 North and South American diplomats are to take part.

The first broadcast, to run an hour and a half at 1, will include Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the discussion to center around "Economic Cooperation in the Americas". Also speaking in the first program will be the foreign ministers of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Colombia and Cuba from their respective capitals. Don Ricardo Castro Becho of Costa Rica also is to talk.

All the programs will go on the short waves, with the remainder of the series to last 30 minutes each. The University of Chicago roundtable, hoping that the new time will be more suitable for listeners, is changing to an evening spot on WEAF-NBC at 8:30 from the former hour of 10:30 A. M. Topic is "What are the dictators planning in Rome?"

The WOR-MBS Forum is to be heard at its usual 6 o'clock time. Mothers' Day programs: WABC-CBS—12:30, Mary Pickford, Anna Case and others; WOR-MBS—2, Benay Vautier's salute to mothers—WJZ-NBC—Golden-Rule foundation program.

Additional talks WABC-CBS—11:30 A. M., Raymond Leslie Buell from London on "Economics and Democracies". WEAF-NBC—10:30 A. M., Final session of Danubian congress at Fordham U.

Monday's Program Again the Monday speaking roster is to be quite an active one. The schedule, as announced so far, includes these combination broadcasts:

United Synagogue silver jubilee convention at Chicago: WEAF-NBC at 11:30 A. M. and WABC-CBS at 2:45 P. M. when there will be a roundtable on "Judaism in a Democracy".

Life insurance discussion:

WABC-CBS—9:15 A. M., Secretary of Commerce Roper and Joseph C. Behan; WEAF-NBC 7:45 P. M., Rep. Bruce Barton of New York.

Also These: WJZ-NBC—7:30, Rep. A. D. Healey of Massachusetts on "Wage-Hour Legislation"; 8:30, Radio Forum, Sen. Robert M. LaFollette on the "Third Party Movement", postponed from last week; also at 7 from South America, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, president of Nicaragua, on "Latin American and the U. S."

WOR-MBS—8:30, Speaker Wm. Bankhead of the house on "Democracy in a Changing World". The Toboggan handicap, feature of the opening day at the Belmont, N. Y., race track, will be detailed both by WABC-CBS at 2 and WOR-MBS at 2:15.

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GRAND MARAIS

Club Members Entertained Grand Marais, Mich.—Thirty-two members of the Grand Marais Woman's Club motored to Seney Wednesday night to attend a program at the school house, sponsored by a group of Seney women who are affiliated with the Grand Marais club.

Miss Majorie Morrill, of Newberry gave an interesting talk on poetry and read a number of her own poems. Miss Ruth Fretz, well known pianist played several selections.

After the program, refreshments were served by the hostesses at small tables decorated with cut flowers and lighted tapers.

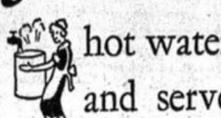
Woman's Club Meeting A regular meeting of the Grand Marais Woman's club was held in the Community church, at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Edward Borgers played a violin solo.

Miss Winifred Wimmer had charge of the American Home program. Hostesses for the evening were Meedames Endress, Aho, Touzel and Richards.

Ancient shepherds tied bells to their sheep and thought that by the sound of them the sheep grazed.

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A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN T. NORTON, President and General Manager Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Presses Leased Wire News Service.

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Uncle Sam Is John Smith

It is the business of Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, to pass money rather than take it in. He does receive some money once in a while, however, and it is doubtful that he ever got a more significant check than the one he received recently from Fred Hohner.

Fred Hohner is an unemployed mechanic living in Newark, N. J. In 1935 he got some help from the WPA. Since then he has not needed any help; but he never could forget that he had help when he needed it, and so the other day he set out to square the account.

He had \$112 at the time—and no job. But he went down to a postoffice and bought a money order for \$100, and then mailed it to Hopkins.

"My money was getting so low that if I hadn't paid it when I did I might have had no money to pay," he explained. "The government did its best to me, and I wanted to do my best to the government."

The obvious comment on all of this, of course, is that it is a pity that more people don't have the same kind of conscience that Fred Hohner has. Millions upon millions of people have been helped by the government in the last five or six years; only a few have remembered to pay the government after they got on their own feet again.

That doesn't mean that most people are ungrateful. It simply means that very few of us ever realize just what this government of ours really is.

It isn't a thing which exists of itself, an independent entity which floats cloudily in the sky over Washington and showers down blessings every so often. It is ourselves—John Smith and his fellow citizens.

So when "the government" does something for a man—provides a job for him, pays his rent, bails out his business, or whatever—that is actually happening is that that man's fellow citizens are coming to his rescue.

Perhaps people like Fred Hohner recognize that fact. If so, it is a little easier to see why they insist on repaying what they have received.

We would have a much clearer perspective on all of the activities of our government, and of our own obligations toward it, if we shared in that recognition of its true essence.

Governor on Tour

Governor FRANK MURPHY, accompanied by a party of state officials, will visit Escanaba on Monday while on a brief tour of the Upper Peninsula.

Since it is the governor's first visit to Escanaba since his election, a large crowd of citizens is expected to attend the public meeting at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium on Monday evening when the chief executive will give an accounting of his stewardship.

The governor ostensibly is making his visit to the Upper Peninsula to participate in the dedication of a new rural electrification project at Ontonagon. He is also taking some extra time to visit in Houghton, Crystal Falls, Menominee and Escanaba, where he will have an opportunity to put in a few good plugs for his yet unannounced candidacy for reelection.

What Gov. Murphy will have to say to the people on his Upper Peninsula tour will reveal to a large extent the lines along which his campaign for reelection will be waged. For this reason, his remarks here will be of considerable interest to the politically minded.

Regardless of politics, however, Escanaba extends a cordial welcome to Governor Murphy and his party. We hope they will enjoy our hospitality and, not to forget, our fine climate.

Self-Reliance

AMERICA has advanced to a leadership among nations through the faith of her citizens in the opportunities afforded by it.

America advanced rapidly because there was a minimum of government control over the lawful actions of individuals. America advanced because of the pioneer spirit, because of courage, thrift, independence, resourcefulness and self-reliance of her citizens.

During those periods when economic trends forced a detour from prosperity highway, these citizens did not call in the government to feed and clothe them; did not turn their rights over to the government. Instead they tightened their belts another notch and set to work to bring themselves out of their difficulties.

That is the American way of doing things. That is the way that Americans should be doing now.

Is there a new type of citizenry in this nation now which prevents the solution of our problems? Must we follow the patterns set up by European nations—nations in which individuals always have been to a great extent controlled by government?

If residents of this nation will but apply the same tactics, will call to being the same forces which their forebears made use of, this depression which has affected us all, will soon be on the run.

We never can pull ourselves out of the morass and swamp of economic ills by sitting idly down and expecting or demanding that the government take care of us, for we are the government and the government is for us.

Political aid is being urged for residents of the nation. Yet in no place in history can be found where political aid did other than take away the freedom of those served.

This nation had its greatest advances when its residents proved their own self-reliance and did not call upon government. This nation will again have great advance if citizens will depend upon themselves and will change from that lethargy into which they have sunk.

Still Optimistic

CONSERVATION department officials are looking forward to a record in tourist travel during the 1938 season in Michigan despite the fact that business and employment are down during the current recession.

They base their rosy prediction on the fact that already there have been 120,000 fishing licenses sold as compared to 70,000 at the same time last year. Since the majority of vacationists fish, the surprising increase in license sale might be taken as a good indication of an increase in travel this season.

The conservation officials believe that the layoffs in the Metropolitan areas will accelerate the travel to the northern vacation centers instead of reducing it.

There is some logic to that deduction. In fact, a number of inquiries have been received from persons in Detroit, Toledo and other cities, who are planning to come to the Upper Peninsula during their layoff periods. In some industries, the employees are obliged to take a week off at intervals because of the slump in business, and they are utilizing this time for recreation. The shorter work week, which has developed in industry and commerce during the last few years, is also resulting in extra tourist revenues for this north country.

States Reach Agreement

CONSIDERABLE progress is noted in the efforts that have been made during the past several months to secure uniform regulation of commercial fishing in the Great Lakes waters.

Representatives of four states bordering on Lake Michigan—Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana—met in Chicago Friday and discussed their mutual problems. The conference agreed that there should be uniformity in the legal size of trout, whitefish, perch and suckers and in the mesh of gill nets. It was announced that further studies would be made of the commercial fishing problem with a view of submitting legislation to the legislatures of the Great Lakes states.

Great concern is always expressed at such conferences with regard to the scarcity of whitefish in the lakes. The fish situation in the Great Lakes region reminds one of the forest problem. When the timber supply seemed inexhaustible, there was little attention paid to the pleas of the conservationists. Commercial fishermen also were never so much interested in regulatory measures when fishing was good, but now that they see their business waning they have a greater appreciation of such efforts.

The commercial fishing industry furnishes employment to a large number of persons in the Upper Peninsula. Naturally, any steps that are taken to help the industry survive will be watched with much interest.

Other Editors' Comments

OUR INTREPID EXPLORERS

(New York Herald-Tribune)

A man named Richard L. Holcomb, director of the Traffic Institute of the University of Chicago (this is the university whose president, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, recently wrote a magazine article entitled, "We Are Getting No Brighter"), has discovered by actual field work and scientific analysis that a great many automobile drivers between 3 and 4 o'clock on Sunday morning have been drinking. He finds, moreover, that very few drivers at 10 o'clock in the morning have been drinking. This type of academic boondoggling apparently has become one of the major concerns of his surveys. In recent months we have had surveys proving that a man's perceptions were not so clear as usual when he was fatigued, that exposure to cold could be uncomfortable, that there are several tests by which one city may be adjudged a "better city" than another, that many college seniors are bad spellers, that the cranial content of many persons increases as they get older, that many college graduates forget such things as trigonometry soon after leaving college, that heavy drinking may shorten a man's life but that moderate drinking may have little appreciable effect, that noise interferes with concentration, that a "conditioned" twin is apt to outstrip his brother who is allowed to run more or less wild, that a great many women believe in birth control, that there is a good deal of what used to be known as "petting" going on in America, and that the first thing a lot of families do when their income increases is to buy an automobile. Grandfather probably had a word for all this.

MINTON AND THE TRUTH

(South Bend Tribune)

Indian's own super-statesman, Sherman D. Minton, says "there ought to be a law." Under a bill introduced by him, only what is known to be true could be published. Violators could be fined or imprisoned or both. All Americans except Senator Minton and other ax-grinding politicians may become "jeering Pilates," as Essayist Bacon put it, and inquire, "What is truth?" Senator Minton's bill would make political agencies the judges if politicians charged that newspapers and magazines deliberately lied or distorted the truth.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Mexico, D. F.—The whole economic future of Mexico hangs on whether the republic is able to sell the oil confiscated from United States and British interests.

If Mexico can market the oil, all will be well. If she can not, prospects are almost hopeless for any kind of stable financial structure in the government.

One out of every peso of Mexican government revenue has come from taxes paid by the oil companies. That is now lost. About 42 per cent within the country. But the other 58 per cent must be exported, and that oil is now running over the edges of storage tanks.

More than 1,000,000 pesos a week (about \$250,000, according to present rates of exchange) in oil payrolls is being met regularly by the government. The 42 per cent local oil consumption enables this to be done.

True, the oil workers are not getting the raises they demanded from the American companies in the controversy that led to expropriation. In fact, they are getting a little less, although basic rates have not been cut, because in some cases they are being asked to work eight hours instead of seven and one-half, with no overtime for Sunday work in cases of emergency.

This they are expected to accept, borne up on the wave of patriotism and "sacrifice for economic independence" which is now sweeping the country.

There are 18,000 oil workers, one of the largest labor groups in Mexico. These workers are faced with a definite prospect of a reduced standard of living in the name of patriotism.

In addition, government operation leads logically to consolidations. There is no logical reason for an Aguila station on one corner and a Huasteca station across the street, now that all are being run by the government. Some officials estimate that consolidations would eliminate 5000 jobs. The oil workers wouldn't like that.

In the meantime they are getting their pay, but the government isn't getting the tax money it used to get. And it won't get it, or the extra funds to compensate for the confiscations, unless it can sell surplus oil abroad. The big foreign companies are determined to prevent such sales.

The embargo tactics being discussed, and tentatively applied, have teeth in them. The companies can't prevent Mexico from shipping oil, for it is a sovereign state and can not be sued. But if the oil is shipped to an individual in Stockholm, the companies can go into the Swedish courts and say "Look, this oil about to be delivered to this man is our oil, stolen property. We ask for an embargo ruling (in this case about the same thing as an injunction) to prevent his receiving it."

Under international law as it now stands it is believed that such rulings and injunctions would be granted in almost any country. That is why Mexico may be driven, against her will, to sell oil direct to other governments, in which case legal obstructions could not interfere.

Should Mexico turn to Japan, Germany, or Italy, as she may in extremity, the pressure to prevent delivery will be of a different kind, but it will be there.

BUSINESS DECLINE

Business has been falling off steadily here for almost a year. Last May a 15-day oil strike started the ball rolling, and all domestic business began to decline.

Oil company deposits and capital were sent out of the country, and Mexican money went with it. At the close of last year, by sudden decree, tariffs on American imports were suddenly raised, in some cases as much as 500 per cent. Imports immediately began to fall off.

A month ago came the oil expropriations. Credit tightened. Business went on a cash basis, as the peso was released to find its own level in relation to the dollar. An importer didn't know how many pesos it would take to buy a foreign article from one day to another, or what he should charge a foreign buyer. Business stagnated, with many houses desperate because the labor syndicates refused to permit the discharge of idle help.

TOURISTS STAYING AWAY

In 1937 American tourists spent in Mexico around 50,000,000 American dollars. Not only is that equivalent to almost half the national government budget in terms of pesos, but it means actual dollars in hand to uphold the peso in foreign exchange dealings.

Since the oil expropriations, this tourist traffic has taken a sudden and terrific drop, estimated as high as 75 per cent. Highways which formerly saw 75 or 80 American cars plodding southward daily, now see 7 or 8. My wife and I were the sole Americans on the train southward from Laredo.

Deprived at once of oil tax revenue, of a large part of tourist revenue in actual dollars, faced with a sluggish domestic business situation, the Mexican treasury faces critical months in May and June.

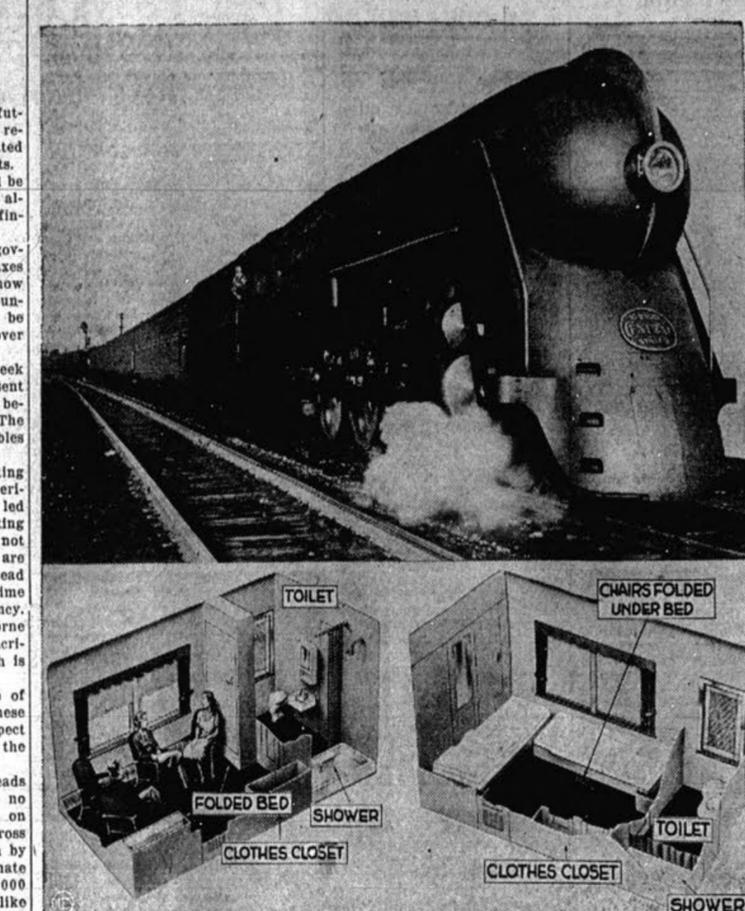
politicians are to be the official custodians of the truth in this country the people might as well begin stealing themselves against suffering.

A refrigerator has been invented that will loosen the ice cubes after they're made, but the chances are it won't sell unless it also mixes the drinks, passes them around, and explains what they're made of.

A Philadelphia man who was calling his girl got locked in a phone booth and had to be freed by the police. There's one good way of cutting those boy-girl conversations short.

Would-be safecrackers in Canada who left an un-blown safe also left a note warning that it was full of nitro-glycerine. Do you suppose the note read: "Keep your thumb out of the soap?"

Steam Streamliner—Latest in Travel Luxury



Streamlined speed and luxury will ride the rails of two great railroad systems—the New York Central and the Pennsylvania—after the inauguration June 15 of 16-hour-runs between New York and Chicago. In the top photo the New York Central's new "Twentieth Century" powered by steam, flashes down the track in a test run near Elkhart, Ind. The lower photos show interior views of the master bedroom, displacing the old Pullman berth. In the day time, as shown at the left, beds are folded away, allowing ample lounging space. The cutaway view at right shows the same room made ready for sleeping with each bed accommodating two people. The Pennsylvania railroad also is installing steam-powered streamliners of this type.

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Is there any place in Pennsylvania where a blind man can get work? D. C.

A. The Pennsylvania Working Home for Blind Men at Philadelphia was established in 1874 to give employment to blind men. There are both resident and non-resident workers, about half living in the home. A factory produces work in broom making, rug weaving, mop making, and chair caning.

Q. How long did it take Rodin to execute the Portal of Hell? W. C. F.

A. This work, which was one of the largest and most elaborate of all his sculptures, occupied him for twenty years.

Q. Where is the Government travel bureau? E. W. R.

A. The United States Tourist Bureau is at 45 Broadway, New York City. The bureau distributes free of charge National and State park information and data concerning every phase of travel and recreation in the United States.

Q. Is there a custodian of General Grant's tomb in New York City? C. H.

A. Captain George D. Burnside has been custodian of Grant's Tomb for forty-seven years.

Q. What language is spoken in Paraguay? L. M. F.

A. Although Spanish is the official language of the Republic of Paraguay, Guarani is used by the majority of the country's million inhabitants.

Q. Did Richard Mansfield, the actor, have a son? K. W. G.

A. He had one son, Gibbs, who died in young manhood, shortly after he had made his appearance on the stage under the name of Richard Mansfield, Jr.

Q. Where is John James Audubon buried? E. L. W.

A. The famous naturalist is buried in Trinity Cemetery, New York City.

Q. What is the name of the wealthy man in Louisiana who gives dowries to brides? E. H. J.

A. The dowries, which are distributed annually, were provided for in a \$30,000 fund, a bequest of the late Julien Poydras, a wealthy planter and bachelor. In late years the dowry principal has been increased to \$35,000. Twenty-three brides of the past year in West Baton Rouge Parish received dowries in 1938.

Q. What does it cost to maintain State highway patrols throughout the United States? E. G. H.

20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE ROSS

Winnie Noel, 12-year-old daughter of George Noel of Rapid River died at a hospital here yesterday afternoon following a siege of illness with pneumonia.

A cat carried by several metropolitan papers, showing General Pershing reviewing American troops, who assisted in stopping the German drive in front of Amiens, is of particular interest to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGillis of this city. The third soldier shown in the line is James McGillis of this city, who is attached to the 32nd Division headquarters.

Robert Judson Compher, son of Joseph Compher, mail carrier at the postoffice, died at the home of his family late Friday night. Mrs. Compher died on April 13.

Miss Margaret Lynbaugh, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Lynbaugh, left last night for Camp Custer where she has been called to assume Red Cross duties.

Arthur Anderson, who leaves Tuesday to become a jockey at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, was surprised by a farewell party given to him at his home by his friends Friday evening.

Miss Dagmar Lavigne of Neenah became the bride of Chas. H. Blisdee of Wells at a wedding in Marquette.

The latest Escanaba boy to arrive in France with the American expeditionary forces is Louis Guay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guay.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harwood of 11 Smith Court are the parents of a daughter born Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harwood have also two sons.

"Bud" McGillis is home from Grand Rapids, Michigan where he is employed to visit with his parents here.

Albert Johnson is home from Newport, Rhode Island, for a visit with relatives while enjoying a short furlough.

Miss Beatrice Johnson, teacher in the public schools here, has gone to Green Bay for a short visit.

Mrs. Ann Lang returned Friday night from Gary, Ind., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Lahie, for the past five months.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Upland of Norris street.

one of a group of boys selected by the Abbe Dupanloup for the Catholic Seminary of St. Nicholas du Chardonnet in Paris. After spending three years there, he was transferred to St. Sulpice and his branch at Issy. Through the study of Hebrew and of German biblical criticism, he became distrustful of the traditional views of Christianity and concluded he could not continue his career. He withdrew from St. Sulpice in 1845 for a life of study unhampered by religious creeds.

Q. What Metropolitan opera singer once sang in a choir at Scranton, Pennsylvania? G. K. J.

A. Amri Galli-Campi started her career as a singer in the choir of her father's church at Scranton.

Q. Who is Bette Davis' stand-in? H. W.

A. Sally Sage has been Miss Davis' stand-in for about five years.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Tracking down a plot for your new novel? Here's a true one, culled from Manhattan's 40's, that you may have grasped:

They—this attractive couple—began to care for each other just as the Speakeasy Era was passing into limbo. But she reasoned his mode of living and the tempo to which he was eternally keyed, made him a risky husband. So she returned to her home town in Oklahoma, still greatly in love with him, though she eventually married a sturdy, substantial fellow citizen.

But what we want to record is that she had agreed to a rendezvous again, on a very recent trip to Manhattan, in one of those dimly-lit places that once passed as speakeasies and now pass as taverns. With the old boy friend, of course. This still is attractive and retains her old-time charm and he is no less handsome. They dined, went to the play, danced and had a generally gay evening.

And after several drinks in the tavern, she broke down and tearfully confessed that she had been wrong about him—that he had made something of himself.

They had a few more drinks, laughed a little and then he summoned a cab and escorted her back to her hotel. There they kissed and said a tender good-bye—for keeps this time. Again, she choked up and admitted her error in judgment.

Back at the tavern, the proprietors were counting the night's receipts and one stopped long enough to say, "Well, he used to spend a lot of money here, and when he asked me to cash a check, I couldn't turn him down."

To which his partner retorted, "Yeah, but I told you we're not running a grocery store. We don't cash relief checks!"

Phthisic Jibe

There was drama on the plane leaving Newark Airport for Chicago the other afternoon. One of the passengers was a rather sickly-looking chap with a rasping cough. After a minute or two in the air, he turned to one of his fellow-passengers and said: "Know where I'm going? Out to Arizona to die. I don't think I'm long for this world and that's where I'll end my days."

His companion tried to dissuade him from this grim view. But he went on: "My family tried to talk me out of flying. Said it was too dangerous. Isn't that funny? Here I am, a doomed man—and they tell me flying is too risky! But I told them that if a man like Andre Kostelanetz, who has everything to live for, can fly so often, so can I!"

Ironical, for the chap to whom he was talking was Andre Kostelanetz, flying to Chicago for a brief visit.

I haven't cried a single tear.—Jane Smith, 13-year-old dancer whose right leg was amputated after she was struck by an automobile.

If America is not careful its educational level will be lost on athletic fields and dance floors.—Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester.

We are getting near civilization.—Henry Ford.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, May 8.—Florida has as good as returned the torrentially loquacious Claude Pepper to the Senate. The word goes 'round that the President, much encouraged by this evidence of New Deal strength, will come back from his fishing trip loaded for bear, ready to demand not only wages and hours and spending, but also reorganization, anti-monopoly, and, for all anyone knows, another court bill. If half the talk about the chastened spirit of Congress is true, the next measure to pass will be the ineffable Sherman Minton's press gag proposal.

And now that the hullabaloo over the Pepper triumph is dying down, it is time to direct a Mention to another, equally interesting local contest, which may, in the end, prove more significant than than in Florida.

It is generally taken for granted that Senator Frederick C. Van Nuys, of Indiana, the friendly, be-spectacled, school masterish fellow who was one of the anti-court plan leaders, will be beaten for reelection this fall. Very likely he will be. A remarkable political juggernaut has been constructed in Indiana by Paul V. McNutt, the self-appointed presidential candidate who combines the appearance and political mores of the late Roscoe Conkling with the governmental approach of Mayor Frank Hague. And McNutt is out to get Van Nuys.

Nevertheless, it's quite possible that the Indiana election will become a seeming test of the popular reaction to the Senate's frequent rebellions against the White House.

Senator Van Nuys is trying to buck the McNutt machine as an independent candidate. He hopes that, as the third man in the field, he can attract enough votes from both Republicans and Democrats to put him over. It must be admitted that his close friends and advisers do not hope very hard, although 60,000 people have signed the little pro-Van Nuys cards he has circulated through the state. The real point in the Van Nuys election is that the leading senate rebels against the White House will play a prominent part in it.

Not long ago, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts gave a dinner for Senator Van Nuys at which the men who beat the court bill gathered to wish their friend good luck. Wheeler of Montana, Gerry of Rhode Island, Copeland of New York, Bailey of North Carolina, King of Utah—they were all there. Clark of Missouri, O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Burke of Nebraska sent messages.

Moreover, all the men at the dinner promised Senator Van Nuys to enter Indiana and Campaign for him. Senator Van Nuys plans to call these promises, or such of them as seem wise to call. He also expects to be warmly supported by the house rebel against the White House, Representative Samuel B. Pentecost. He may even have Senator Borah and Vandenberg on his speakers' list, as friendly Republicans. And thus, although the real issue in the Indiana election is an old political row between Van Nuys and McNutt, it will appear a test of the political wisdom of congressional independence.

Independence. The President is probably licking his chops already.

HENRY AND MARRINER

The old police school demonstrations, proving that seven different eye-witnesses give seven different accounts of the same incident, have been beaten hollow recently by Henry Ford and Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board.

They tell such contrary stories of what happened at the celebrated Ford lunch at the White House that they ought to get over with it by calling each other prevaricators, straight out. Not long ago, some of the most amusing anecdotes of the luncheon, as told by the Ford party when it reached New York, were retailed in this space. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Eccles issued a statement rather openly implying that all the anecdotes of the Ford party were ford staircase wit.

The controversy is not of great historic importance. But when Gracie Hall Roosevelt gets around to publishing her memoirs, it will be interesting to see whether Mr. Ford or Mr. Eccles has the more accurate memory.

Lily Pons, the opera star, went through with a shipboard concert despite a furious Atlantic gale. She was probably under the impression that it was a storm of applause.

As a safety measure, a row of four-foot pickets has been fixed to the pavement of New York's Times Square. It won't look natural, though, unless it's carrying placards and looking mad.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

GIVE TO GIVE

Upon the anvil of a desk He shapes a rime, A poignant verse, or picturesque, And many a time He shapes for eyes that do not see, Or hearts not care, And yet the poet patiently Designs his ware.

Upon an anvil of our own We shape a deed That those who should have seen and known Will little heed, Some sacrifice of weary years, Or kindly word, That in the crush of life appears Unseen, unheard.

Yet, if the stranger shall be rude, The friend delays, We do not give for gratitude, Or speak for praise, The word, the deed, are not in vain, The gift will live: Because we do not give to gain, But give to give.

MIKE CASTER PLEADS GUILTY

Admits Using Net to Fish in Days River Near Brampton

Mike Caster, Brampton farmer, yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice of Peace George Carr's court to a charge of making use of a net in inland waters, namely the Days River. He was given the alternative of paying a fine of \$50 and costs or spending 60 days in the county jail.

Caster was arrested by Willard Schwartz, Myles Froberg and George Hughes of the conservation department about 5 o'clock Thursday morning as he was lifting a net in the Days River west of Brampton. The officers previously had navigated the river by boat and found the net. They laid out by the device all night and made the arrest when Caster appeared early the next morning. Two suckers were in the net when it was lifted.

The net was a home made affair of fine chicken wire with two wings about 20 feet long leading into the circular trap into which the fish were driven. The trap was about six feet long and about a foot in diameter. Officers said it was placed with the wings across the river and the trap upstream.

District officers said yesterday: "We have given sufficient warning to poachers to quit the racket. We are serious about cleaning up illegal fishing in this district and will show no sympathy to anyone caught in encroaching upon public rights. Violators believe they are only taking advantage of the conservation department in their illegal activities while, in reality, they are violating against every law-abiding citizen of the state of Michigan. These few who believe they are

Discussing Illegal Fishing Device



Mike Caster, right, of Brampton, with Conservation Officer Willard Schwartz, yesterday discussed the various points of the illegal fishing net which was the cause of his arrest by conservation officers. Caster was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and costs or spend 60 days in jail after he had pleaded guilty in Justice George Carr's court on a charge of employing a net in inland waters.

—Daily Press Photo

more privileged than the rest will be shown no mercy."

STATE FOREST TREES PLANTED

CCC Enrollees Engaged for Work in Mackinac Tract

Rexton—With near ideal planting conditions, thousands of young trees have been set out in the Mackinac state forest this spring by CCC enrollees from Camp Mackinac, the majority of whom are from large cities.

Areas being planted this season are located within the Mackinac state forest in the neighborhood of Epoufette. About 100 enrollees, who are being trained intensively in the art of tree planting, are engaged in the department of conservation program which is under the direction of Arthur Dalton, junior foreman; Ollie Minor, semi-skilled worker; William Pesonen and B. M. Coulston, junior assistants to the technician. Approximately 140,000 seedlings were set out during the first week of operations.

Another job recently completed by the Camp Mackinac enrollees has been the landscaping of the forest headquarters grounds. Newly laid out drives and paths help to emphasize the natural beauty of the place. Numerous trees and flowering shrubs have been planted on the premises. This work was done under the supervision of Henry Lamerson, junior foreman, and Bernard Coulston, junior assistant to the technician.

There are no native true sparrows in America. The imported English sparrow is our only real sparrow; the others are finches.

Elephants have skins that in places are four inches thick.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Conlon Says Peninsula Should Be Optimistic; Predicts Good Season

Although business and industrial stagnation is being felt in all counties of the state, the Upper Peninsula, approaching the opening of a four-months' tourist and resort season, stands in a preferred class and its citizens have reason for optimism, it was declared here yesterday noon by Ernest T. Conlon, of Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, who addressed the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce directors at a luncheon meeting at the Delta Hotel.

Members of the board of directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce are: F. J. Earle, president, Leslie French, treasurer, C. J. Sawyer, H. H. Shepeck, William Warmington, A. J. Young, E. G. Bennett, J. F. Bentz, James Frost, L. J. Jacobs and Juel Lee.

"In the lower peninsula, especially in our industrial centers," he said, "we have plenty of cause for alarm. Labor strife has closed factories and contributed greatly to unemployment and, generally speaking, business and industry are groping in the dark, lacking confidence in the future, largely because of uncertainties in governmental trends. But in the upper peninsula, despite the fact that your iron mining industry is limping, there is good reason to believe you actually will show a gain over 1937 in your tourist business," he asserted.

Larger Traffic At Straits

Conlon pointed out that in April the number of cars carried across the Straits of Mackinac by state ferries showed an increase of 800 over the record for April last year. "In the last decade," he said, "your upper peninsula has, by consistent advertising and effective development of resort facilities, built up a summer business which recession, unless it extends over a long period, is not likely to tear down to a material degree. Millions of vacationists will have the means to travel this summer and the lure of your upper peninsula, which nothing can take away from you, will bring many thousands of them into your district during the next four months."

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce, he said, is cooperating with all U. S. chambers of commerce in an effort to coordinate their efforts, not only in the tourist build-up, but in all other activities.

Cost Of Government Rising

In explaining some of the work and purposes of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce Mr. Conlon declared that the organization believes it is "our duty to point out to the citizens of Michigan, particularly its business men and taxpayers, that cost of government, which has been increasing steadily for 10 years, has grown out of bounds and has reached a point where it is choking business development and threatening its stability."

Conlon said that 10 years ago, when he was a member of the state senate, the state budget was \$100,000,000. From that point, he added, it has grown, year after year, until it has doubled, reaching a total in 1937 of \$200,000,000.

"The Michigan Chamber of Commerce is not a political organization," he asserted, "and is not interested in the political an-

ROTES TO HOLD DISTRICT MEET

Three Escanaba Members Attend Conference in Antigo, Wis.

Three members of the Escanaba Rotary club will attend the annual conference of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Rotary clubs at Antigo, Wis., Monday and Tuesday. They are: Robert Deo, J. F. Bentz and C. R. Henderson.

Registration will be held today at 4 p. m. and will be continued Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Business sessions are scheduled for 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Monday.

Outstanding Speakers

Highlights of the conference program are talks by Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, of New York; James G. Card, official representative of Rotary International, and Dr. Harlan Tarbell, of New York, and Dr. H. N. Wheeler, of Washington, D. C., both of whom will

activities in the various state departments, is followed closely and reported in the weekly bulletins. These bulletins are received by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, which is affiliated with the state chamber.

"Every business and professional man in Escanaba," he concluded, "who wants to keep informed about what is going on in Michigan should join the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and get the benefit of its membership in our state organization."

speak at the banquet Monday evening, and Dr. J. H. Matthews, of Madison, who will address the group in the afternoon business session at the Palace theater in Antigo.

L. B. Hedley will speak at the Tuesday morning "presidents' breakfast, which with the secretaries' breakfast, will conclude the conference program. The special events are slated for 9 a. m.

Another interesting highlight of the program is the Governor's ball to be held Monday night in the Antigo high school gymnasium, beginning at 9 o'clock. The banquet at 6 p. m. Monday will take place in Wesley Hall.

Musical Entertainment

Several other outstanding speakers are scheduled to talk at the noon luncheons, including Bud Jackson, Edgar G. Doudna, Dr. Frank Holt, Ralph Emmel, all of Madison, and Attie Curry Sanford, of Ladysmith, and Dolly Blechhoff, of Ashland, who will preside at the Rotary Ann Luncheon.

All Rotarians are invited to bring their wives with them. Special entertainment has been provided for all Rotary Anns and they will attend, in addition to the luncheon, the banquet and ball Monday evening.

The finest musical talent in the north has been secured for the conference entertainment, it was reported. Soloists, pianists and the high school A Capella choir of Antigo have been engaged, and at the Governor's Ball music will be furnished by Bob Malcolm's 12-piece band from Green Lake, Wis.

Stonington News

GET TOGETHER CLUB

Stonington, Mich. — A commencement program will be given for the musical group of the

Get-Together club at an early date. Herman Groleau, musical director, asks that all members be present at the meeting to be held next Wednesday evening in order that work on this program may be started.

There are more than 40,000 different ways of seating eight persons at a table set for eight.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

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The Escanaba National Bank

YOUR MONEY IN THIS BANK IS INSURED AS PROVIDED UNDER THE BANKING ACT.

The World This Week

By Associated Press
(Continued from Page One)

But their president, David Dubinsky, has been loathe to help make CIO permanent. And AFL, when ousting all other big CIO unions recently, did not let go of the ladies garment workers.

Now Dubinsky has promised a 'definite stand' will be taken by the garment workers' executives at a meeting in Minneapolis, May 23.

Rail Wages
U. S. railroads want to cut wages 15 per cent on July 1. Union leaders doubt if the situation is as "acute" as the rail chiefs contend. If the carriers and their employees cannot agree, the national mediation board can intervene and delay a showdown.

Cost Of Eating
Eighty cents will buy as much food now as a dollar would last summer, but not as much as could be had for 80 cents in 1933, a survey of Chicago wholesale and retail markets shows.

Oddly Enough

A gallon of gas a day is all a private car owner in Japan is allowed to buy now.

Tests have shown the cowbird, which lays its eggs in other birds' nests, has the keenest homing instinct.

A Franklin, Tenn., teacher offered his pupils a holiday if they could beat him at marbles—then won all the marbles.

A Westmoreland, N. H., auctioneer, unable to get anyone to bid for a half dozen brooms and mops, gave a man a nickel to take them.

Japanese have been reported evading Malay import restrictions by shipping in cotton shirts with tails several yards long that can be cut off and used as piece goods.

Washington

New Deal Pepper Wins
Claude Pepper, 37, was called one of President Roosevelt's "rubber stamp" senators. But he won re-nomination this week in Florida's primary, defeating Rep. J. Mark Wilcox, Ex-Governor Dave Sholtz and two other candidates.

"Our friends were true," he said. "Our cause was just." And New Dealers rejoiced. But anti-New Dealers said they saw no national significance in the returns.

In South Dakota, Ex-Gov. Tom Berry, a conservative supporter of the President, defeated two ardent New Dealers, Sen. Herbert E. Hitchcock and Rep. Fred H. Hildebrandt, for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

And J. Chandler Gurney, a Yankton business man, won the Republican nomination for the senate by defeating Gov. Leslie Jensen and two other aspirants.

In Indiana, the 11 congressmen who sought renomination got it (senatorial nominations there will be made at conventions later).

In Alabama, the main race was for the governorship and Frank Dixon of Birmingham led.

The President Proposes . . .
President Roosevelt was out fishing this week, but before leaving he asked congress to:

(1) Provide for study and tighter control of "growing" private monopolies which, he said, paralyze free enterprise.

(2) Proceed at once with legislation to avert "great harm" by restricting bank holding companies.

(3) Take a vote in the House of Representatives on the bill "to put a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours."

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley said speedy approval of a resolution to investigate monopolies would be sought, but no attempt would be made to pass bank holding company legislation at this session.

House Speaker Bankhead predicted a wage-and-hour vote in the house would be brought about by petition (the rules committee having refused, 8 to 6, to give it priority).

The D. C. Vote
America's founding fathers, per-spiring through a Philadelphia summer in 1787, carefully provided in the constitution for a place where their new-born government could meet. They said it was to be a district "not exceeding ten miles square," in which congress was "to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever."

But the fathers neglected—intentionally or otherwise—to give the residents of the seat of government the right to vote.

Congress once decided to let the citizens vote on local questions, but even this privilege was withdrawn in 1874. And Washingtonians have clamored ever since for the vote. This spring 95,017 of them cast ballots in an unofficial referendum and, as expected, the results showed most of them want to elect their own local government and also take part in national elections.

May 18 and 19, the house judiciary committee will hold hearings on two proposed constitutional amendments granting these demands.

Navy Bill Passes
The senate this week okayed the President's \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion program, 66 to 28. The bill had been amended, however, to prevent construction of battleships of more than 35,000 tons unless the President finds that other nations are going in for bigger ships.

stated conferences between the two houses.
Besides this huge and hotly debated program, the President has proposed expenditures totaling \$185,000,000 to start work on two dreadnaughts, provide more bases in the Pacific and increase navy yard facilities.

Politics

Corn & Liberty
The Corn Belt Liberty League was formed by some Illinois farmers who first met on a street corner to cuss crop control. They object especially to the corn acreage allotments. Their president, Tilden Burg, 48, a livestock raiser at Selata, Ill., says he has been swamped with inquiries.

AAA insists, however, that an increase in corn allotments would endanger farmers' incomes.

Third Party Move
"Starting new parties will simply scramble the eggs more," says North Dakota's Congressman Lemke, a 1936 third party candidate.

But Wisconsin's Gov. Phil La Follette, having launched another third party movement, proceeded this week with his organization work in midwestern states.

Social Security Argument
Michigan's Senator Vandenberg and other Republicans have urged a reduction in social security payroll taxes to help business. They say a huge reserve is being built up needlessly.

The social security board's advisory council this week approved present methods, however, including the way the reserve is handled.

News Briefs

Thornton Wilder Wins Again
"Our Town" is a play without scenery and without much suspense, but it grips you, because it is your town. For Thornton Wilder, 41, a newspaperman's son, it has won a second Pulitzer prize. His novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," won such recognition ten years ago.

Marquis James, Missouri-born biographer, won a second Pulitzer prize this year, too.

And among the other awards this time there was a special plaque for The Edmonton (Alberta) Journal for leading Canadian newspapers in a campaign to protect freedom of the press.

Ouches & Knops
"Ouches" are ornaments or settings for jewels; "knops" are knobs, buds, or bunches of flowers. Such words, in the King James version of the Bible, bewilder many modern readers. So a dozen distinguished theologians are preparing a new "official" version for the International Council of Religious Education.

Abroad

Wars: China Scores
Twice now, Chinese say, Japan has been thrown for a loss. At Talerhchwang, a month ago Chinese halted Japan's advance toward the Lunghai railroad.

Ten times, early this week Japanese again attacked villages north of that railroad.

Then, Wednesday, Chinese reported they had driven the invaders back a dozen miles between Talerhchwang and Pihalen. Ja-

pan's whole line was reported buckling. China's red guerrillas appeared to have gotten around behind it to attack bases. And Japan was believed to have lost 34,000 men.

Tokyo, meanwhile, invoked a new mobilization law, prepared to unite the two puppet governments set up to rule territory conquered in China last fall, and assured Britain that China's foreign creditors would continue to get customs money collected in Chinese ports by Japanese officials.

In Europe's War . . .
Having brought up reinforcements during last week's lull, Spain's insurgents this week resumed their advance.

In Paris, frontier reverberations were feared, because the line dividing Spain from France is far from straight. One little Spanish town, Liria, for instance, is surrounded by French territory and linked to the rest of Spain only by a "neutral" road.

And in Washington, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Pittman consulted the state department about a request for removal of the ban on U. S. munition shipments to Spain.

France's Money
When men with money become uneasy about conditions in a country, they send their money to some other country.

Obviously, when such men try to swap a lot of French francs for British pounds or U. S. dollars they get less per franc than they normally would.

Before the World war they could get about 19 cents for each franc; recently they've been getting only about 8 cents.

Since 1936, Paris, London and Washington officials have been cooperating to keep the rate of exchange from varying too much. Each country has a "stabilization" fund to do this with.

France's Premier Daladier this week decided to "devalue" the franc—that is, recognize officially that it isn't what it used to be—and made arrangements with Britain and America to continue "stabilization," but with the franc at a frankly lower rate (not quite 2.8 cents).

This, of course, made France's gold worth more in terms of francs and thereby helped the French treasury.

This was France's third "devaluation" within 10 years.

Colombia's Santos
For the first time in history, Colombia (South American country nearly four times as big as New England) has elected a president peacefully.

The winner, Dr. Eduardo Santos, 50, fluent orator and owner of a Bogota newspaper, will take office Aug. 7.

Brazil's Business
New laws for Brazil, decreed by President Getulio Vargas, provide for (1) regional commissions to set wage minimums in all industries, and (2) a government council to control all phases of the oil business.

People

J. P. Morgan Testifies
Amiably, J. P. Morgan, Wall Street's titan, took his place among the financiers questioned this week by SEC about Richard Whitney's failure.

He testified he had heard in December that Whitney was in "an awful jam" but did not know of the impending doom of Whitney's firm until shortly before it

was suspended from the stock exchange.
He laughed when asked if he thought Whitney might have lost money "on horses or women," and said he had assumed, rather, that Whitney's losses resulted from business deals.

Big Names
Married: Romanoff Grand Duchess Kira to Hohenzollern Prince Louis Ferdinand; Miss Marguerite Sykes of New York to Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., auto magnate's son.

Died: Carl von Ossietzky, German pacifist and Nobel peace prize winner; Edward Tuck, philanthropist; Dwight N. Lewis, Des Moines mayor; Edward Joel Corcoran, lead company official; Dr. George E. MacLean, former head of Nebraska and Iowa universities.

Taylor Represents U. S.
Although most famous as a U. S. steel chief, Myron C. Taylor has served on many public bodies concerned with relief. Now President Roosevelt has chosen him to represent America on the international committee to aid European refugees.

Twenty-nine nations and four British dominions have agreed to cooperate in this work, started by Secretary of State Hull.

Money Talks
A Los Angeles court was asked to decide this week whether Harry T. Clifton, rich British poet and poker player, should pay Lew Brice, Fannie Brice's brother, \$150,000. It seemed there had been a poker game . . .

A Reunion

Rome's press hailed Adolf Hitler as "more the great comrade than the guest." Italians by the million turned out to see and cheer the "Foe-err." And swastikas flying over the eternal city on Holy Cross day saddened Pope Pius.

It was quite a sight, all right. But while Der Fuehrer's luxurious, heavily guarded train whistled through what used to be a buffer state between Germany and Italy—Austria—last Monday night:

(1) Britain's House of Commons approved (314 to 103) the new pact which makes Premier Mussolini a great pal of Prime Minister Chamberlain, too.

(2) France's dictator-for-a-little-while, Edouard Daladier, increased his armed forces—and his countrymen's taxes (3%)—to hold up his end of the powerful London-Paris axis.

(3) And both Britain and France began efforts to persuade Czechs and Nazis to compromise and thereby postpone "Der Tag" all Europe fears.

An Historic Huddle
There was reason aplenty, therefore, for Berlin editors to call their boss's jaunt to Rome a "history making trip."

No treaties were planned. But Der Fuehrer took along his ace advisors. For in the brief intervals between cheers, salutes, etc., he had a lot to discuss with Il Duce.

Does Italy love Germany any less, now that Austria has been annexed? Does Rome think more of London than of Berlin nowadays? What's there to this talk of a peace pact between Italy and France? How about colonies? Czechoslovakia? Spain? Balkan trade?

And Mussolini took pains to see that the conversations were not

interrupted unexpectedly: Thousands of persons were kept in jail and all shipments of small parcels into Rome were halted.

Britain Waits and Hopes
There was still hope in Downing Street, British newspapers indicated, of ultimately binding both ends of the Rome-Berlin axis to both ends of the London-Paris axis.

Chamberlain revealed that his new pact with Il Duce had been supplemented by an oral understanding in regard to Palestine, and proudly cited President Roosevelt's "sympathetic interest" in the deal as a whole.

And while the Berlin and Roman plotter put on their circus, the foreign ministers of Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia were in Rumania, conferring on the problems raised by their big neighbors' aggressiveness—and wondering what next.

The Swiss Squire
The League of Nations council is scheduled to meet Monday. In addition to the Ethiopian, Spanish and other tough problems which it faces, Switzerland is squirming.

Germany and Italy no longer being members of the league, the Swiss don't want to be obliged to impose sanctions if the league ever tries again to penalize aggressors.

At Home

'Jersey Justice'
Norman Thomas, genial Socialist No. 1, was hustled out of Jersey City twice last weekend when he tried to speak there without police permission. All he got to say, he related, was: "So this is Jersey justice!"

Since then, Thomas has sworn out complaints charging Mayor Frank Hague's police "kidnaped" him.

12th G-Man Killed
William R. Ramsey, intercollegiate boxing champ in '25, this week became the 12th G-man to die in action. An ex-convict wanted for questioning about an Indiana bank robbery was killed, too, when he opened fire on Ramsey and other officers near Danville, Ill.

Narcotic Drive
Underworld prices of opium and morphine have been trebled by a U. S. campaign against smuggling. On the Pacific coast alone, in eight recent raids, government men seized narcotics worth more than \$500,000.

In Short . . .

Employers closed Tacoma's port because of a dispute between maritime unions.

An unauthorized stay-in strike at a Bay City, Mich., Chevrolet plant this week ended quickly.

Nineteen persons died and jewels worth \$814,000 were lost when an airliner, bound from Alhambra to Rome, hit a mountain.

Execution of Anna Marie Hahn, Cincinnati poison-murderer, was delayed by her appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Two Gainsborough paintings, part of the art stolen from Sir Edmund Davis, were recovered and a street vendor was arrested by British detectives.

Meetings

8,000,000 Methodists
Methodism dates from John

Wesley's religious experience in London 200 years ago this month. Eventually one group withdrew from the Episcopal brotherhood and formed the Methodist Protestant church. And in 1844 disagreement over slavery split the Episcopal division.

The Protestant and northern Episcopal branches recently approved a reunion, and the southern Episcopal Methodists, at their quadrennial conference in Birmingham this spring, voted 434 to 24 to join in—and create a single church with 8,000,000 members.

The southern church's judicial council this week upheld the legality of the conference's vote, and anti-unionists instantly prepared to go to court about it.

Stuff & Suspicion
Scientists once suspected all matter was made out of one or two kinds of simple "building blocks." But now evidence of five different kinds of "primordial particles" has been found, and the existence of still more is suspected.

The first four discovered were electrons, positrons, protons and neutrons.

Evidence that there is a fifth sort of original stuff, "fat electrons," was presented this week at a Notre Dame symposium on physics by the California Institute of Technology's Nobel prize winner, Dr. Carl D. Anderson. He said the existence of this kind might explain the baffling behavior of cosmic rays.

Red Cross Job Grows
In modern wars, the Red Cross must cover a field extending hundreds of miles behind the lines, "complicating its work many fold," James L. Fieser, Red Cross vice-chairman, told the 3,000 delegates to the annual convention at San Francisco.

Norman H. Davis, national chairman now, read a message from President Roosevelt which eulogized the late Dr. Cary Grayson, former chairman, and cited the increased death toll from auto ac-

cidents as "one of the appalling problems of our time."
Family Disease
Medical books call a hereditary disease which causes blindness and muscle atrophy "dystrophia myotonica." Victims develop cataracts and can hardly let go when they catch hold of something.

Cure? A Denver doctor, James J. Waring, told the Association of American Physicians, meeting at Atlantic City this week, that he lays it to accidental loss of a gene, the tiny device in the germ cell believed to pre-determine an individual's nature.

Cure? Wider teaching of eugenics, said Dr. Waring.

INTEREST IN PARKS

Lansing—Although the tourist season will not be underway for another two months, inquiries concerning Michigan's state parks have already been received from several other states and from South America and Italy.

Requests for information are now coming in daily and an increase has been noted in the number of inquiries about facilities for automobile trailers.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Anderson Attends Funeral Directors' Annual Convention

C. Arthur Anderson of this city has returned from Grand Rapids where he attended the sixtieth annual convention of the Michigan Funeral Directors and Embalmers' association, held May 3, 4 and 5, at the Pantlind hotel.

Mr. Anderson was appointed a member of the resolutions committee for the coming year, and Albert E. Swanson of Marquette was re-elected governor of the thirteenth district, which comprises the upper peninsula.

The speakers of the convention program included Henry T. Dooley, of Minneapolis, executive secretary of the Minnesota Funeral Directors' association, Joseph L. Galen, past president of the national association, and Douglas Malloch, Michigan poet, who delivered the address at the annual banquet.

Quinine is powerless against certain types of tropical malaria.

\$	FARMERS	\$
M	FOR SEED—FOR FEED	M
O	TO BUY HORSES—COWS	O
N	FARM IMPLEMENTS	N
E	TO REPAIR YOUR CAR	E
Y	OR BUY A NEW ONE	Y
\$	TO REFINANCE PRESENT DEBTS	\$

We Have Set Aside \$50,000 for the Farmers of This Vicinity

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Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Ludington Street
Escanaba, Michigan - - - Phone 1253

STARVED BY STOMACH PAINS
Caused by Excess Acid
Too much stomach acid can cause a lot of pain and distress. Food doesn't digest properly, gas gives you pain and heartburn, you feel burning sensations, bloated and belch continually. You don't eat as you should and often lose weight fast. Do not take half-way measures or dangerous drugs, but try famous UDDGA Tablets to ally acid stomach distress. Only \$1 for a full week's convincing treatment on UDDGA's positive guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Ask for Uddga at PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE and all good drug stores.

Now! PRICES SLASHED!

See this New **ALL WHITE Supreme Washer**

Price Cut on NEW De Luxe Washer ALL WHITE

Holds 7 lbs. Dry Clothes
57⁹⁵
\$4 Monthly, Down Payment Plus Carrying Charge

Compare \$69.50 washers! Has 3-Way Cleansing Process . . . Lovell wringer with adjustable pressure! Big porcelain finished tub holds 18 gallons!

Pump Model 65.95
Gas Engine - 82.95
Generator - 92.95

Reduced! Special Washer 29⁹⁵
A rock-bottom price on this dandy washer! Fast . . . efficient . . . washes a full 6-lb. load with ease! Lovell wringer! Green finish! A great value!
\$4 Monthly, Down Payment, Plus Carrying Charge

Gas Engine Model - 56.95

Save \$30 on this **Gasoline Range 44.95**
\$5 Monthly, plus carrying charge

Double-quick porcelain-lined oven bakes biscuits in 15 min. from a cold start! Highest Class A safety rating! Tan and Ivory.

Instant Lighting Burners
Porcelain-lined Smokeless Broiler

Compare with \$100 Washers!

74⁹⁵ \$5 a Month
Down Payment plus Carrying Charge

It's the last word in modern washing efficiency! 3-Way Cleansing Process washes clothes faster, gentler! Selective Pressure Indicator on big Lovell wringer! 8-lb. capacity! Large 20-gal. tub!

Washers as low as \$29.95

Montgomery Ward
1200 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 207

C. P. A. SERVICE

Mr. Hildur Johnson, Certified Public Accountant is now associated with us here at the Business College. His services will be available to any one who needs to have audits, reports, or schedules certified by a C. P. A.

Mr. Johnson is an Escanaba boy. He attended the local schools and the Business College before enrolling at Northwestern university. His experience embraces a wide field in Chicago and Milwaukee. The public has our assurance of fair prices and honest treatment.

PLEASE CALL 254

CLOVERLAND COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Escanaba, Mich.

Wheels Need Re-packing

Don't let worn wheel bearings and brake bands . . . dusty bolts and other parts . . . add expense to your driving pleasure. It costs little to have your wheels repacked with grease and all parts clean. Get the "Super-Service Habit" and keep driving expenses down.

SUPER-SERVICE for your car

DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION
OPP. DELTA HOTEL

ARE YOU A GOOD COOK?

Try Your Skill On This One!

BAKED BEANS

1 pound pea beans
1/2 pound salt pork
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1 tbsp. brown sugar
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1 clove of garlic
2 tbsps. of molasses
1/2 cup tomato juice
1 tsp. Worcestershire
1 large onion
Pinch cayenne papper
1/2 cup Menominee beer

Pick over the beans, cover with cold water and soak for 24 hours. Drain, cover with fresh water, heat slowly keeping water below the boiling point at all times. Cook until the skins begin to burst. Test by taking a few beans on a spoon and blowing on them—if sufficiently cooked the skins will burst. Drain beans and place in a bean pot. Scald and scrape pork. Put one strip in the bottom of the bean pot and save the remainder for the top. Mash the garlic clove—mix with the brown sugar, molasses, mustard, Worcestershire, celery salt and cayenne pepper; add the tomato juice and pour over the beans. Cover the bean pot and bake 8 hours—375° F. When the beans have been baking for 4 hours, add 1/2 cup of Menominee beer. Uncover the last hour of baking, that rind may become brown and crisp.

Convenient Economical Cases for Home Use!

Clean, compact, easy to handle fit most . . . the steinle bottles fit most any shelf of any refrigerator . . . Ask for it by name.

Richie Bottling Works
—DISTRIBUTORS—
1808 Ludington St., Escanaba Phone 487

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A.

Beautiful Floors

Impress Customers, Guests or Friends

Our machines make even the OLDEST floors look like new. You can rent our Floor Sander and refinish your own floors at a small cost, or have our men do it. Information gladly given.

Richard O. Flath
Phone 1845

FOR Your HOME! MODERNIZE NOW PAY Easily FROM INCOME

No need to feel apologetic about the appearance of your home when it's so simple to get money here for improvements. Make your home reflect your own good taste. Ask about our plan that makes it easy to pay for modernizing.

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Local Representative:
Oscar Kraus Insurance Agency
Britton W. Hall, Agent
104 S. 9th St.

Remodel your attic or basement economically with Celotex! Use it for finishing all types of rooms, summer cottages, garages, outbuildings.

AT MANISTIQUE the Right Place to Purchase

- Celotex
- Sherwin Williams Paints and Varnishes
- Building Materials

is Stack Lumber Co.
RETAIL DEPT. PHONE 237

MAKE NO APOLOGIES



FOR Your HOME! MODERNIZE NOW PAY Easily FROM INCOME

No need to feel apologetic about the appearance of your home when it's so simple to get money here for improvements. Make your home reflect your own good taste. Ask about our plan that makes it easy to pay for modernizing.

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Local Representative:
Oscar Kraus Insurance Agency
Britton W. Hall, Agent
104 S. 9th St.

Bath Placement Vital Feature in Small Home

Privacy Destroyed by Poorly Planned Layout

Persons contemplating construction of small homes to contain a single bathroom should give careful study to the location of the bath.

It should be so situated, preferably, that no other room has to be passed through in order to reach the bathroom from any part of the house. If this arrangement is not made, then the bath should be so located that it may be reached from the living room or dining room without going through a bedroom.

Careless planning has resulted in embarrassing lack of privacy in many small homes. The accompanying sketch shows a floor plan for a two-bedroom house in which the bathroom cannot be reached without going through a bedroom or the dinette-kitchen.

Obviously this is a highly undesirable arrangement, and it is unnecessary as well. In the second drawing the bath has been so located that it may be reached from any room in the house with-

Landscaping ...

will make your "The Beautiful Home." Suggestions and plans gratis. Evergreens, shrubs, lawns at lowest prices.

Gordon Landscape Co.
Box 80 Escanaba
Phone 1992

Landscaping ...

will make your "The Beautiful Home." Suggestions and plans gratis. Evergreens, shrubs, lawns at lowest prices.

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Concrete Walks



Pre-cast blocks of concrete, about 9x18x4 inches thick form this walk. The blocks are laid in a basket weave pattern and may be colored if desired.

Automatic Light In Closet Eliminates That Burning Bulb

A light in a closet saves a lot of rummaging around for misplaced articles. The home owner has a number of different types of such lights from which to make a selection.

The most common method is the ceiling light that operates with a pull chain. Another popular type is the light with the switch on the outside of the closet. With both of these methods there is always the danger that the light will be left burning needlessly for hours. In the latter case it is possible to use a pilot light which glows red while the light is burning and calls the attention of the house holder to the fact.

Still another type of switch operates automatically with the opening and closing of the closet door. This is a satisfactory arrangement unless the door is left ajar.

Finally, there is the type of light that turns for a stated time and then goes out. A number of home owners have found this the most satisfactory method of closet lighting, despite the fact that one is occasionally caught in darkness before locating a desired article.

Funds for the rewiring of a home may be obtained under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Room For Maid Consideration In Small Home

In building a new home consideration should be given to comfortable quarters for a maid, if the family that lives in the home has a servant or plans to have one in the future.

When space is at a premium, a very small room can, with care, be made attractive. Built-in furniture is particularly adaptable to a room of this type. A bed may be built in, with drawers for storage underneath. Bookcases, a desk, and a drop-leaf table can be built in at little cost and will be a great convenience.

Servants' quarters, if on the north side of a house or facing the house next door, may be made attractive by the use of pastel shades that reflect the greatest amount of light.

A consultation with your architect should result in a room that is adequate and attractive but does not infringe upon the space required for family use.

Attic Stairs

The width of attic stairs and doorway largely determine how useful it will be. As a storage room for trunks and large furniture, it is necessary to have the stairs of a practical width.

Modern Kitchens

Require modern wiring with plenty of convenient outlets and wiring that is SAFE and PERMANENT. Call us for estimates.

NEEDHAM ELECTRIC CO.
PHONE 5

Modern

Let us show you how really original the right modern fixture can be.

Visit our display of fine lighting equipment, prices for everyone's pocketbook.

Nantell Electric COMPANY
109 South 23rd St.
ESCANABA

Protect Your Home with OUR NEW WATERPROOF ASBESTOS-CEMENT SIDING

It no longer absorbs moisture nor streaks from the rain. Consider the advantages of re-siding with this —NEW IMPROVED ASBESTOS SIDING.

1. Sheds rain and moisture
2. Eliminates painting forever
3. Reduces up-keep costs
4. Rot Proof and Enduring
5. Reduces Fuel Costs.
6. Beautifies the Appearance.
7. Increases the Value of Your Home.

Let us show you the FLINTKOTE WATER-PROOF ASBESTOS-CEMENT SIDING.

PHOENIX LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
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Bedroom Beauty

BRIGHTEN UP with charming new color. 12 attractive pastel shades to choose from. Easy to use. No brush marks. Washable.

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ACME QUALITY NO-LUSTRE FINISH

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Select Home For Modernization With Utmost Care

In modernizing a home, only well built, well located, reasonably well preserved buildings should be considered. Certain significant results will be accomplished by this rehabilitation: An ugly, neglected and unkempt premises may be improved beautified and a neighborhood reproach removed. Property values in a declining locality may be revived and real estate stabilized. Also the standard of living of a great number of families will be raised if a proper modernization is carried on for an old, dilapidated home in a good neighborhood.

Fresh Paint Gives "Newness" To Home

One of the least expensive of all modernization projects that nevertheless achieves one of the best effects is a complete interior paint job.

Dinky woodwork and paneling detract from the beauty of a room regardless of furniture and the decorative value of curtains and rugs. A thorough repainting at comparatively little cost will work wonders with a home.

Funds for this work may be now obtained under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Such funds are advanced by private financial institutions insured by the FHA, such as banks, building and loan associations, finance companies, etc.

Beauty and Protection Permanent as Stone

Made of asbestos and cement. Careystone Siding can neither rot nor burn. Cover your outside walls with this modern, lifetime material and you add VALUE and lasting BEAUTY at one time. No painting.

Applied over old siding it has an insulating effect. Easily applied. Surprisingly inexpensive. Ask for samples and estimate.

C. W. Davis
Phone 7
Gladstone Mich.

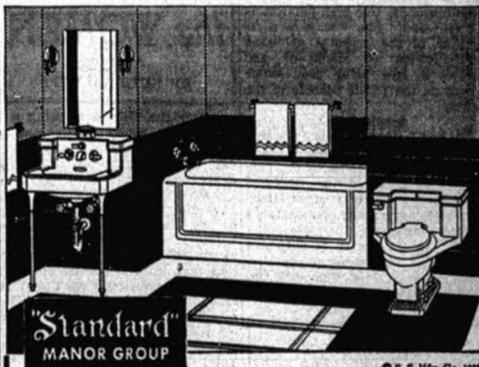
Remodeled Kitchen Requires Planning

Houses built a number of years ago did not usually and certainly not intentionally provide efficiency kitchens.

It was thought that a large room was all that was needed. Placement of equipment was left up to the housewife. Few old-fashioned homes incorporated built-in cabinets.

Old kitchens may be brought up to date by rearranging the equipment and installing built-in features such as cabinets, shelves and other permanent fixtures. Much of the work of modernizing a kitchen may be financed by banks, building and loan associations, finance companies, and other financial institutions operating under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the FHA.

Standard MANOR GROUP



NO DOWN PAYMENT \$9.59 Per Month

No down payment and monthly payments as low as \$9.59 brings you a modern bathroom, complete, valued at \$300. Let us show you how easily you can make these needed improvements in your home under the new FHA plan.

Moersch & Degnan
112 N. 10th St. Phone 1381

Expert Planning Will Save You Money

Is Yours a "Before" or an "After" Home?

From the roof—the attic—to the basement, inside and out, a few comparatively inexpensive changes will transform a "house" into a HOME. A new roof at a surprisingly low price, a few small changes and attics and basements become recreation rooms and porches can be remodelled to add much to the comfort and pleasure of living. Scores of plans are available and we are always glad to assist you in keeping costs within the desired limits.

I. STEPHENSON CO.
Retail Yard WELLS, MICH. Phone 1631

Prices Cut Sunfast Awnings

80-Inch Reg. \$1.69 **1.49**

Heavy drill! Complete with fittings! Your choice of Sun-fast colors! Dress-up your home now—save in this big week-end sale!

SALE. Wards 4-Blade Lawn Mower

Reduced to **4.79**

It has four 14-inch blades, tempered to hold a keen edge. 8-in. wheels. Ball bearing. Gears enclosed against dirt. Save!

Montgomery Ward
1200 Ludington St. Phone 207

THERE'S NO BARGAIN in Cheap Paint!

PAINT containing water costs more to apply—looks poorly—crumbles to dust in a few short months. Berrycraft 100% Pure Paint is 70% lead, 30% zinc, linseed oil and Lin-oil—Berry Brothers' matchless wood-preserved. Paint with Berrycraft—the most durable house-paint made.

Berrycraft 100% PURE HOUSE PAINT

WETTT Wallpaper Remover

The time and labor saving remover. Quick-acting—one jar will remove many layers of paper. Harmless to finishes and hands.

Anderson Paint Store
1416 Lud. St. Phone 1110

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No down payment and monthly payments as low as \$9.59 brings you a modern bathroom, complete, valued at \$300. Let us show you how easily you can make these needed improvements in your home under the new FHA plan.

Moersch & Degnan
112 N. 10th St. Phone 1381

WON'T MAR... OR SCRATCH!



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT VARNISH

Imagine an outstandingly beautiful varnish that won't chip, scuff nor scratch white... a varnish unaffected by hot or cold water... and highly resistant to alcohol and alkali! That's S-W Mar-Not, a triple-purpose varnish for (1) furniture (2) woodwork (3) floors. Mar-Not protects out the full, natural beauty of the wood—and at the same time protects it from the roughest kind of wear.

Special 1 qt. **\$1.29**

SPECIAL, TOO, THIS WEEK!

ONE-COAT ENAMEL Special qt. \$1.49

LINSEED OIL SOAP Special 5 lbs. \$1.19

VARNISH-STAIN Special Pt. 69c

Linoleum Varnish Qt. \$1.15

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS T&T HARDWARE
1113 Ludington — Kibby Treiber — Phone 1323

PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

—AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692—

Audrey DeWitt Will Speak at Club Luncheon

Michigan's outstanding spots of scenic beauty and its profusion of wildflowers will be depicted in motion pictures in natural color, by Audrey C. DeWitt, of the Michigan Department of Conservation...

Here Wednesday



Audrey C. DeWitt of the Michigan Department of Conservation will lecture on Michigan's beauty spots and wildflowers at the closing meeting of the Escanaba Women's club Wednesday at the Delta hotel.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

We might make something out of Mother's Day by the time another year rolls around. Make it a day of dedication—instead of a day of celebration.

Shirtwaister Is Still Leader In Smart Wear

BY MARIAN MARTIN



If you want a dress that's on the go from dawn until dark, then this shirtwaister is the answer. Its lines are classic in their simplicity and so smart this Summer that you'll look well-dressed wherever you go.

OLD-FASHIONED FRONT PORCHES HAVE LOST FAVOR

Add vanishing Americana—the front porch. Time was when this habit of wicker rocker and string hammock was adjudged a necessary part of almost every American home.

-: Social-Club -:

Fellowship Club The Young People's Fellowship club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the Swedish Mission church.

Bethany Luther Program With tables arranged in nautical manner, and the bow of the good ship, "S. S. Luther League," forming a centerpiece, a typical launching party was held at Bethany Luther League Thursday evening.

A social hour and refreshments closed the meeting.

VFW Auxiliary A meeting of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rudolph, 215 North 20th street, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Star Hospitality Day R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its second Hospitality Day meeting, on Monday. Dinner will be served at the Masonic Temple at 12:30 o'clock.

P-T-A Council Installation of officers of the Parent-Teacher Council will be conducted, with Mrs. Arthur Petersen, past president, in charge, at the regular meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Junior high school.

Dinner at Bark River A dinner, sponsored by the Bark River Parent-Teacher Association and the Nutrition Club, will be served at the Bark River town hall Monday evening from six to eight o'clock.

Dinner at Perronville A sauer kraut and veiner dinner, sponsored by St. Michael's parish of Perronville, will be served this evening from six to eight o'clock at the parish hall.

Relief Corps Monday A meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Emba, 616 South Eighth street.

Delta Bridge League The Delta Bridge League held its regular session Friday evening at the Ludington hotel with a nine-table Mitchell movement in play.

Leaders of Class of 1938



LOUISE VAN DE WIELE RUSSELL FABER Russell Faber will be valedictorian and Louise Van de Wiele, salutatorian, of St. Joseph's high school graduating class at the 1938 commencement exercises.

Hands were freakish and unusually interesting. Pairs scoring over fifty per cent were: —North-South— 1. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, 5958.

—East-West— 1. Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber, 6134. 2. Lieut. Cogan and Harry Needham, 5765.

Mission Circle Tuesday The Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday afternoon in the church social rooms. Mrs. John Frechette will report on the Presbyterial at Manistique which she attended.

Rummage Sale Thursday A rummage sale, sponsored by the Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church, will be held in the church basement, Thursday, May 12, from nine o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock that evening.

Past Noble Grands The Past Noble Grands club of Phoebe Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday evening, May 10, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Sundelius, 1003 Lake Shore Drive.

Wells P-T-A Wednesday A regular meeting of the Wells Parent-Teacher Association will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

D. A. R. Monday Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Craver, Wells, for election of officers.

The Buddhist sacred books are written in Pali, India's living tongue from the seventh through the 17th centuries.

Personal News

Mrs. A. H. McDonald, 322 South Eighth street, has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. H. M. Britz has returned from an enjoyable winter stay in Alhambra, Calif. Enroute to Escanaba she visited in Milwaukee with relatives and friends.

Severe Savageau, Escanaba pioneer, is confined to the home of his daughter, Mrs. John C. Finnegan, 513 South Ninth street, suffering from injuries received in a fall.

Roy Bodette has arrived from Ishpeming for a week-end visit with his mother, Mrs. Delia Bodette.

Mrs. Robert Hill of Ontonagon, formerly of this city, is spending a few days in Escanaba.

Rev. Birger Swenson who comes to Escanaba from Strandburg, South Dakota, to serve the Baptist churches in this field, will conduct his first services here today.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trepanier, 915 South 18th street, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, May 7, at St. Francis hospital.

Anthony Maloney Listed In 'Who's Who' Of Students

Anthony O. Maloney, son of Mrs. P. J. Maloney, of 306 South Ninth street, a student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, is listed among the outstanding students in America, in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," published by H. Pettus Randall of the University of Alabama.

Picture in Life

Sault Ste. Marie—Pictures of Mildred Rudell (Mrs. Gardner Palmer) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rudell of this city, appear in the May 9 issue of Life Magazine which Sault subscribers are receiving today.

New Pastor



Rev. Birger Swenson who comes to Escanaba from Strandburg, South Dakota, to serve the Baptist churches in this field, will conduct his first services here today.

Senior Girls To Present Program At Circle Meeting

A Mothers' Day program given by the senior girls of St. Joseph's school, will be presented following the business meeting of Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, which will be held in the club rooms of the school Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Today's Recipe

A request was received yesterday for a recipe for orange sauce. If you have this in your cook book, will you call the Press 693, or send it in to the Recipe Department?

Upward Swirls or Downward Curls

OUR BEAUTY SALON CREATES "As You Like It" MACHINELSS PERMANENTS \$5 and \$6 Others... \$2.50 to \$6

CHO SAN BEAUTY SHOPPE

1212 Ludington—Phone 1164

Senior Girls To Present Program At Circle Meeting

A Mothers' Day program given by the senior girls of St. Joseph's school, will be presented following the business meeting of Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, which will be held in the club rooms of the school Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The program numbers are: Mother, the Sweetest Thing—Jean Adamson. Fantomine, Star Spangled Banner—Marianne McCarthy. Chorus selections—Senior girls. Mother, Sweet, Sweet Mother—Corinne Larson. Assembly singing, led by Mrs. John Kress.

Today's Recipe

A request was received yesterday for a recipe for orange sauce. If you have this in your cook book, will you call the Press 693, or send it in to the Recipe Department?

Upward Swirls or Downward Curls

OUR BEAUTY SALON CREATES "As You Like It" MACHINELSS PERMANENTS \$5 and \$6 Others... \$2.50 to \$6

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HOME SUPPLY COMPANY BREAKS RECORD! 10 ESCANABA WOMEN PURCHASED Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGES From May 2nd to May 8th MAY WE SHOW YOU WHY 10 WOMEN CHOSE Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGES 920 Ludington John D. Boyle Phone 644

Try this... Paint an old table with a bright liquid mirror IMPERVO ENAMEL dries so quickly to a high gloss finish, on wood or metal, exteriors or interiors... on bicycles or bathtubs. It has a sunfast surface and won't chip, crack... or lose its brilliant complexion under the most severe exposure. Impervo Enamel comes in many gorgeous colors, and the conventional Black and White. Complete showing of Moore's Paint, Varnish and Muresco at— Lauerman's

THE PERFECT SYMBOL OF LIFE'S SWEETEST SENTIMENT The diamond that binds her heart to yours should be the best—an exquisite Bluebird Diamond. Its fine beauty and absolute perfection will be a constant symbol of your love. BLUEBIRD DIAMOND RING BLOMSTROM & PETERSEN INC. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUEBIRD PERFECTION. Ask us to show you the new, Super-Duty Safety-Roll Washer on the Model "T". * Full capacity Porcelain Tub * Submerged type Aluminum Agitator * Balloon Roll Wringer with instant top release * Famous ANGLE-DRIVE Transmission sealed in a permanent supply of grease * Machine cut gears throughout * Outside auto type shift lever * Carries same guarantee as highest priced models. TERMS to suit your convenience. RINSE TUB FREE with each Washer. SPEED QUEEN BONEFELD'S

TULIP FESTIVAL OPENS MAY 14

Holland Expects About 750,000 Visitors to Attend

Holland, Mich., May 7 (AP)—Her royal highness, the Princess Beatrix of Orange-Nassau is going to get a cablegram.

The communication probably will mean little to H. R. H.—who is currently preoccupied with rattles and nursing bottles—but it will be very important to some 30,000 residents of this Dutch-American community who are getting ready for their tenth annual "Tulpen Feest."

Opens Next Saturday
Holland's Tulip Festival, inspired by the variegated blooms of more than 3,000,000 tulips, will open next Saturday with all the traditional pageantry of street scrubbing, klompen dances and folks parades and Holland is determined to include the infant heiress to the throne of the Netherlands in the merrymaking.

On Wednesday, May 13, Holland will advise her royal highness by cablegram that a very special tulip has been dedicated to her, Michigan's Hollanders don't expect Beatrix to send a personal reply but they do hope that someone at the palace won't forget to dash off a "thank you" note.

750,000 Visitors
Visitors already are dropping into the city to view the tulips and the Holland chamber of commerce expects the festival crowds will equal, if not exceed, the 750,000 counted last year.

Burgemeester Henry Geerling will open the nine-day festival Saturday with a proclamation in formal Dutch and that afternoon 100 Holland youths and maidens, clad in wooden shoes and native costumes, will go to work on the main business street with buckets of water and scrub brushes. Once the street has been scrubbed to the Burgemeester's satisfaction visitors will witness the annual parade of Holland citizenry dressed in the quaint costumes of the Netherlands.

Old World Atmosphere
Throughout the festival an earnest effort will be made to preserve an old world atmosphere in this western Michigan City where 90 per cent of the residents are of Dutch extraction. There will be nightly folk dances on the village green in Centennial Park, displays of Dutch handicraft, parades and—inevitably—the Tulips.

The dedication of the Tulip to Princess Beatrix will be a feature of the children's day program and will include a parade of Holland school children, dressed like their elders, in wooden shoes, pantaloons and voluminous skirts.

One of the new attractions this year is the "Little Netherlands" exhibit which is a complete Dutch village in miniature. The exhibit, which has been under construction for a year includes houses, canals, dikes, flower stalls and plenty of miniature tulips, all carved by local craftsmen. More than a score of bands will compete in a music contest on May 21. The bands will include those of high schools at Lansing, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Battle Creek, St. Joseph and Muskegon.

Theatres

At The Michigan
A star—surrounded by stars! That's Shirley Temple, America's top-ranking star in her best-of-all musical, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Stars, by actual count 40 of 'em, were assembled from the screen, the musical world, and play-writing profession and from among dance directors.

Where the average musical hit has one or two teams of song-smiths, seven star writers were assigned to the film which opens today at the Michigan Theatre.

Raymond Griffith, star of the silent films, was made executive producer.

The studded cast includes . . . look at 'em . . . Randolph Scott, Gloria Stuart, Jack Haley, Phyllis Brooks, Helen Westley, Slim Summerville, Bill Robinson, Alan Dinehart, J. Edward Bromberg, Dixie Dunbar, Paul Hurst, William Demarest, Ruth Gillette, Paul Harvey, Franklin Pangborn, the Raymond Scott Quintet and many more.

At The Delft
New York, with all of its mad-dancing midday whirl, with its fiery blaze of neon by night along the "gay white way" that today is more red than white, with its night clubs, giant buildings, crowded tenements, penthouses—all the striking contrasts of human handiwork is now revealed to the world in its true colors.

David O. Selznick who made the amusement world applaud with his technicolor production of Hollywood "A Star Is Born" has turned his showmanship talents to the east and "Nothing Sacred," the comedy-satire of New York starring Carole Lombard and Fredric March due for showing at the Delft Theatre beginning today will glorify Manhattan and eastern resorts in Technicolor.

Ben Hecht, writer of the mad Manhattan tale, which is based on a story by James H. Street, described Father Knickerbocker's town as a "cake-walk between two river banks." The spirit of his satirical description has been captured in this fast-moving, romantic farce, and transferred to the screen via Technicolor.

The brink of Niagara Falls is receding at the rate of 2 1/2 feet a year.

A Study in Concentration—U. P. Chess Tournament Opens Here



The camera's click sounded like a rifle shot as the unposed photo above was made in the deep silence that veiled the Escanaba Country club Friday night as the Upper Peninsula chess tournament opened. Chess is a deep game, according to local authorities, and requires concentrated thought and complete silence. Contestants at the board above are the Rev. James G. Ward (left), president of the local club, and Earl Kosbab of this city. William J. Schmidt is the spectator who sits with hands clasped, rapt in considering the possible moves of the opponents in a game which ended in a draw.

CHESS PLAYERS HOLD TOURNAY

Final Sessions Today at Country Club Will See Champ Named

Leading chess players of the Upper Peninsula meeting here in the annual tournament will go through final sessions today to decide the Northern Michigan championship. The tournament, which is being held at the club house of the Escanaba Golf club, opened at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Nine players are entered in the title race.

As the Saturday afternoon session ended, Charles Feak, Channing, last year's co-champion, and Alex Jensen, Powers, were well ahead in a game from which it appeared that Jensen would emerge with a draw.

The tourney is a round robin affair, with each player meeting every other entrant and the championship decided upon the result of the scoring in each match. Matches are scored one point for each win and one-half point to each player in case of a draw.

Entrants in the tournament in the order of the draw are: Earl Kosbab, Escanaba; Charles Feak, 1937 co-champion, Channing; Rev. James G. Ward, Escanaba; J. W. Hansen, Powers; O. V. Trytten, Escanaba; A. J. Jensen, Powers; E. W. Andrews, Escanaba; A. J. Vukelich, Ontonagon, and M. E. Dunn, Vulcan. O. H. Recla, Niagara, Wis., who was co-champion with Feak last year, had planned to enter the tournament but was prevented by last minute developments.

Up until Saturday night the shortest game was that in which Rev. Ward won from Dunn in 14 moves and the longest that in which Kosbab and Jensen fought it out for 81 moves before Kosbab won the decision.

Standings at the end of the third session were as follows:
Kosbab, four wins, one draw.
Feak, two wins, one loss, one adjourned game.
Rev. Ward, four wins, one draw.
Trytten, one loss.
Hansen, one win, two losses.
Jensen, one win, three losses, one adjourned game.
Andrews, one loss.
Vukelich, four losses, one win.
Dunn, one win, two losses.

Hollywood studios employ "fruit polishers" to shine natural fruit with glycerine and liquid wax to make it photograph properly.

Dry Cleaning

Men's and Women's Suits and Coats 75c

Highest Quality Work By Expert Cleaners. We Call For and Deliver

Telephone 1051
Nu-Way Cleaners

Munising News

Mothers' Program At Church Tonight

Munising, May 7—A Mother's Day program will be presented in the Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Bouquets of flowers will be presented to the oldest and youngest mother present at the service. The program for the evening follows:

Opening song.
Prayer—Mrs. H. E. Bouchard.
Anthem by the choir.
Scripture—Mrs. Nettie Floria.
Announcements and offering.
Chairman's remarks—Mrs. Henry Johnson.

Duet, "Father and Mother"—Clifford Ebbeson and Donald Ames.
Five-minute speech, "Mothers of Yesterday"—Freida Swartz.
Musical selection—Dalton Ebbeson.

Second speech, "Mothers of Today"—Mrs. R. W. Nebel.
"Always Remember Mother"—Men's chorus.
Third speech, "Mothers of Tomorrow"—Mrs. John Howard.
Duet, "When You Said Goodbye to Mother"—Bobby Gattiss and Peter Seaberg.

Selection—Mrs. Nebel's class.
Benediction and closing number.
Ushers for the evening will be two grandmothers, Mrs. Emma Ames and Mrs. J. E. Johnson.

Schedule Announced For Baseball League

Munising, May 7—The Quality Hardware, Marquette, and the Munising Norgo team will tangle in a warmup baseball game here Sunday afternoon starting at 2:30 at the playgrounds diamond. The Norgo nine is entered in the seven team junior inter-county league as the Munising Legion squad. The schedule of play which opens on May 22 is as follows:
May 22—Ishpeming Merchants at Negaunee Legion; Munising Norgo at Munising Legion; John's Place at Quality Hardware; Catham, open.
May 29—Munising Norgo at Ishpeming Merchants; Munising Legion at Chatham; Negaunee Legion at Quality Hardware; John's Place, open.
June 5—Chatham at John's Place; Munising Norgo at Negaunee Legion; Munising Legion at Ishpeming; Quality Hardware, open.
June 12—Quality Hardware at

Local Girls Will Attend Conference

Munising, May 7—Thirty Mather high school girls students will attend the Girls' Conference which will be held in Negaunee next Saturday, May 14. Miss Doris Waring and Miss Madge Mayforth will accompany the group.

Group discussions, a song fest, get-acquainted sessions, and talks by persons outstanding in girls' work will be a part of the program. Appearing at the conference will be Miss Betty Robinson, of Chicago, who is one of America's greatest women athletes. In 1928 Miss Robinson was the world's champion in the 100 meter race. Miss Ruth Teichman of Fargo, North Dakota, who is assistant secretary of the national field staff of the Campfire Girls and has served as a counselor and director of girls' activities and is an exceptionally able speaker, will be present.

The theme of this year's conference will be personality. Miss Sue Kearns of Negaunee is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Of the 11 national military parks in the United States, Gettysburg is the only one north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Benjamin Franklin, the first postmaster general, has 21 post-offices named for him—three more than George Washington.

REGISTRATION POSTPONED
Munising, May 7—Charles Wrona, manager of the national reemployment office here, announced today that he would be unable to carry through registration set for Tuesday on Tuesday morning and Chatham on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Wrona will be at these places at some later date for registration but will be unable to come on Tuesday.

JUNIOR PROM MAY 20
Munising, May 7—Juniors of the Mather high school will hold their annual Junior Prom on Friday, May 20, in the Mather high school

Unusual..

Wear and Tear

on floors requires unusual protection

MOORE'S LINOLEUM VARNISH has a special talent for preserving the design and gay surface of linoleum. And it will stand repeated washings with strong soaps.

MOORE'S ENAMEL FLOOR PAINT, on the other hand, covers the floor completely with a tile-like finish. It will enliven the most dismal floors in any one of ten smiling colors; and will ignore soaps, grease or oil.

Complete showing of Moore's Paint, Varnish and Muresco at—

Lauerman's

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. MARTELL

Aged Wilson Resident Had Been Ill for Five Years

Mrs. William J. Martell, 75, died at five o'clock Saturday morning at the family home in Wilson, following a five years' illness.

She was born in Albany, N. Y., June 10, 1862, and when a girl moved to Green Bay where her marriage to Mr. Martell took place in 1901. Later the family lived in Marquette and Ishpeming, and for the past seven years had resided in Wilson.

Surviving are Mr. Martell, one daughter, Mrs. Casper Rivet, of Wilson; two sons, Henry Brook, Rhineland, Wis., and Joseph Brook, Ottawa, Canada; one sister, Mrs. Phoebe Seymour, Munising; a brother, George Jendrin, of Gwinn; twenty-one grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Boyle undertaking parlors at Bark River to be prepared for burial and will be removed to the home at Wilson this noon. Services will be held at St. Francis Xavier church, Spaulding, Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating, at 9 o'clock Monday morning, and burial will be in the family lot in Bark River cemetery.

J. P. Laurent Goes To Ironwood; Will Supervise City Gas

Joseph P. Laurent, who has served as consulting engineer at the Escanaba municipal gas plant, has accepted a contract to supervise the Ironwood city gas works and conduct a campaign for greater gas consumption in that city. His contract with the city of Ironwood is for two years.

Laurent resigned from the Escanaba gas plant recently, after about two years of service in which he set up the present system of tests by which the city gas is kept more constant in quality and in volume. He also inaugurated the practice of reclaiming waste coal tar, a by-product of gas manufacture, by means of a "de-mulsifier" of his own design.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Unusual Child's Training To Be Topic At Parley

Lansing, May 7 (AP)—Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, summoned teachers, supervisors, principals and school superintendents today to Michigan's first annual conference on the education of exceptional children. The meeting will be held in Lansing May 14.

Dr. Henry Goddard of Ohio State university, who pioneered in the introduction of the French intelligence test in the United States, will address the opening general session. Dr. Manley Ellis of Western State Teachers college will preside at a luncheon meeting.

Afternoon discussions sessions will be devoted to methods of teaching orthopedic and cardiac children, Braille, the problem of sight seeing, education of the oral deaf, the delinquent and the subnormal child. There will also be sections for teachers of speech and teachers in open air schools.

Section speakers include Mrs. L. J. Bulkely, vice chairman of the Michigan Crippled Children's Commission; Dr. Frank Purcell, Detroit; Joseph G. Cauffman, superintendent of the State School for the Blind in Lansing; Dr. Gertrude Van Adestine, of the Detroit Board of Education; Dr. Kenneth Lyons, Jackson; Dr. Harry J. Baker, Detroit Board of Education; Mrs. Herbert S. Malory, of the University of Michigan extension division, and Dr. Clarence Van Dusen, Michigan State college.

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AGED PIONEER PASSES AWAY

Wallace A. Gardiner, 76, Long Ill; Funeral Rites Monday

Wallace A. Gardiner, 76, of 1106 Eleventh avenue south, died at 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital, of a chronic ailment from which he had been suffering for some time.

He was born in Midland, Ontario, March 6, 1862, and after coming to this country, lived for a time at Ford River where he clerked in the Ford River store. He moved to Escanaba 26 years ago, and had been a clerk at the Delta Hardware until he retired in 1931.

He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and of the First Presbyterian church. Surviving are his wife, six nephews and six nieces.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and is remaining there in state. Services will be held in the funeral home chapel Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Carl E. Berger officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Section speakers include Mrs. L. J. Bulkely, vice chairman of the Michigan Crippled Children's Commission; Dr. Frank Purcell, Detroit; Joseph G. Cauffman, superintendent of the State School for the Blind in Lansing; Dr. Gertrude Van Adestine, of the Detroit Board of Education; Dr. Kenneth Lyons, Jackson; Dr. Harry J. Baker, Detroit Board of Education; Mrs. Herbert S. Malory, of the University of Michigan extension division, and Dr. Clarence Van Dusen, Michigan State college.

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FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Can I charge this letter, Mr. McGready? I'll put six cents on the next one."

WALL-EYE PIKE FOUND WIDELY

Great Lakes Region Has Many of Species in Its Waters

This important fish is a species of wide distribution. It is abundant in the inland lakes of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and in Canada, and also throughout the Great Lakes region.

found in muddy streams or lakes. It is a voracious fish, feeding largely upon various minnows, but not to any great extent upon the young of whitefish or other important food fishes.

WELFARE CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Election To Be Held at Final Meeting of Year

Annual election of officers will be conducted Monday at the final meeting of the year for the Child's Welfare Club.

GARDEN NEWS

Bridge Club Garden, Mich.—Mrs. Ernest Lamkey was honored at a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Nora Lester Wednesday evening.

CITY BRIEFS

Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Hult returned yesterday from a week's visit in Detroit. While at the auto city, Dr. Hult took post graduate work at Receiving and Ford Hospitals.

GLADSTONE

Kipling Patrol Wins Safety Award



Members of the Kipling school safety patrol, above, were recently awarded the highest honors by the Automobile Club of Michigan for their record during the past year.

BUDGET HEARING IS ON MONDAY

Review of Various Funds in City Schedule to Be Held Here

Public hearing on the 1938-39 budget for the City of Gladstone is to be held at the regular meeting of the city commission Monday evening at the city hall.

Eastern Stars Are Invited To Attend Stephenson Meeting

An invitation has been extended to members of Minnecwasa chapter No. 96 O. E. S. to attend a Guest Night at Stephenson, Chapter No. 443 on Saturday, May 21 at 8 p. m.

BUDGET HEARING IS ON MONDAY

Review of Various Funds in City Schedule to Be Held Here

Table with columns for Budget and Levy for 1937-1938 and 1938-1939. Items include Interest, Bond & Sinking, Welfare, Fire, Police, Cemetery, Street, Sewer, Park, General, and Contingent.

SOCIAL

Job's Daughters A regular meeting of Gladstone Bethel, Order of Job's Daughters, will be held Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall.

BUDGET HEARING IS ON MONDAY

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Table with columns for Budget and Levy for 1937-1938 and 1938-1939. Items include Interest, Bond & Sinking, Welfare, Fire, Police, Cemetery, Street, Sewer, Park, General, and Contingent.

SOCIAL

Job's Daughters A regular meeting of Gladstone Bethel, Order of Job's Daughters, will be held Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall.

ROTE MEETING BEGINS TODAY

Local Club Represented at Sessions by Three Delegates

Lewis Empson, president, Noble Swenson and Norman Knutson are leaving today for Antigo, Wis., where they will represent the Gladstone Rotary club at the annual meeting of District 143, Rotary International.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Fellowship Club—The Fellowship club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Swedish Mission church at Escanaba.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Gene Shampo who died May 8, 1935.

National Sport

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Large crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

THEATRES

Acclaimed by increasing numbers of fans with each new picture as the most exciting sweethearts of the screen: Tyrone Power and Loretta Young are co-stars again in "Second Honeymoon," coming today to the Rialto Theatre.

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Acclaimed by increasing numbers of fans with each new picture as the most exciting sweethearts of the screen: Tyrone Power and Loretta Young are co-stars again in "Second Honeymoon," coming today to the Rialto Theatre.

STARTING TODAY

NOTE: Today — Continuous Policy — Starting 1:00 p. m. COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS

TWO GRAND HITS!

HIT NO. 1

Advertisement for the movie 'Second Honeymoon' featuring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young.

HIT NO. 2

Advertisement for the movie 'Vogues of 1938' featuring Joan Bennett.

CAFE PARIS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING SPECIAL! Malted milks - 10c, Fruit Sundaes - 10c, All Sodas - 5c.

DANCE DUTCH MILL SUNDAY MAY 8 Staff Leduc and Orch. Coming—May 15 JOE GUMIN

FOR SALE GIANT DAHLIA ROOTS Over 100 Different Varieties

Now is the Time to Have Your LAWNMOWER SHARPENED Expert Workmanship

Local Officials To Meet With Murphy

Mayor Joseph LaFramboise and Commissioner Ole Peterson, city, Carl Person of Masonville township and Mayor Logan and Carl Johnson, chairman of the county board of supervisors, will meet with Governor Frank Murphy on Monday afternoon at Escanaba to discuss the road building program planned for Delta county.

Special Devotions At All Saints To Close This Evening

Closing services of the thirteen hours devotions will be held this evening at All Saints Catholic church, it was announced last evening. Rev. Father Joseph Duquette, of Nadeau, will deliver the sermon with which this series of devotions comes to a close.

MAY ATTEND MEET

Ironwood — Word that the Minnesota Arrowhead association of Duluth and delegates from other tourist groups in Minnesota and Wisconsin, may come to Ironwood for its summer meeting June 10 and 11, when the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and the Michigan Press association convene here, has been received by the development bureau.

A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

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

HUNTING-FISHING TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS

EARLY SEASON, WET FLY TIME

Before Trout Hit on the Surface, Angler Must Get Lures Under

By O. WARREN SMITH
There is nothing more problematical than what fly to use in early spring...

Why Deer Go Hungry in Winter



Clearly showing why deer starve during hard winters on the Bass Cove Deer Yard of Drummond Island...

Escanaba - Gladstone Fishing Rodeo Planned By Lions on June 26

Announcement was made yesterday that the Gladstone Lions club will join with the Escanaba Lions club in the promotion of the annual Fishermen's Party and Fishing Rodeo on Sunday, June 26.

Check Shows Many Planted Fish Being Caught By Anglers

Baldwin, Mich., May 7 (AP)—Conservation officers and CCC enrollees are standing along the banks of the Little Manistee, Pine and White rivers these days asking homeward bound fishermen: "What luck?"

Patrol Boat To Take Up Summer Duty This Week

Lansing, May 7.—Michigan's conservation patrol boat "No. 1," which last year traveled approximately 12,000 miles on the Great Lakes, is expected to take to the water again this week.

Game Slayers Out of Circulation

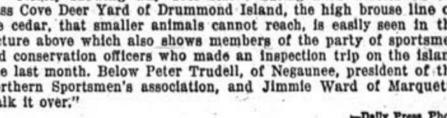


Just cute little furry bundles resembling police dog pups now, but if allowed to remain in the wild, ferocious and cunning deer and other game killer by fall, eleven coyote whelps were dug up out of their den...

"BREAKS" CUT WINTER LOSSES

Deer Mortality Heavy in But Few of State's Yarding Areas

Lansing—Fears that Michigan deer suffered unusually heavy mortality from starvation this past winter have been somewhat allayed...

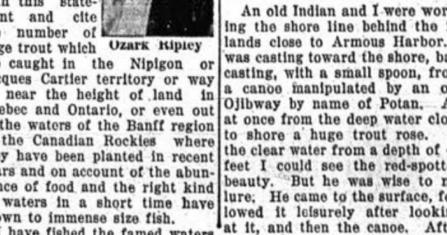


Daily Press Photo

AMERICA OUT-OF-DOORS

A TROUT FISHING EPISODE BY OZARK RIPLEY

When an angler catches a brook trout weighing seven and a half pounds he can say to himself that it is something which does not happen every day to all anglers.



Ozark Ripley

attached to a spinner is in the same class that I was before I learned different. When you hook a big brook trout with one of the tournament outfits, such as I just described, using a nine-pound test line...

Landing Of Canoe Should Be Done With Great Care

Attention given a canoe or other craft at the beginning of a season can be quickly nullified after the canoe goes to work. One hard shove of a heavily loaded canoe onto a sand beach will destroy the protection gained by several hours of varnish and sanding work.

Perch Fishing on Big Bay de Noquet Now at Its Best

While continued rains and cold weather have combined to keep the trout fishing from reaching its best and have kept the fishermen at home, slowing up entries in the Press fishing contest, the perch fishing on Big Bay de Noquet is at its height.

Education Along Conservation Line Nation's Big Need

One of ten crucial issues in education, according to John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, is the need for conservation education.

START THE LAD ANGLING YOUNG

When He Wants to Fish, He Is Plenty Old Enough to Try

BY HAROLD HOLLIS
How old should a boy be before he starts to fish? The answer is, I believe, as soon as he is old enough to want to.

Parks Open Early If Blizzards Will Give Cooperation

Late spring blizzards had better watch their step this year, and not gum up the early schedules announced by Arno B. Cammerer, Director of the National Park Service...

Perch, Bluegills Show Preferences in Michigan Water

Lansing—That waters in southern Michigan are better suited than the northern waters to bluegills while perch find the north more to their liking than the south is indicated in studies now underway of information gathered in the general creel census conducted over the state for the last 100 years.

More Than Million Walleyes Planted At Straits Sunday

St. Ignace—More than a million wall-eyed pike were planted by local fishermen near St. Ignace Sunday. More were to be planted on Tuesday. The walleyes, 1,250,000 to be exact, were obtained by local fishermen from the federal fish hatchery in Bay City.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1938

Sponsored by The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK
Conservation Page Editor, ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan. I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

CLASSES

- TROUT
1. Brook Trout (Salvelinus fontinalis)
2. Brown Trout (Salmo fario)
3. Rainbow Trout (Salmo gairdneri)
4. Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (Cristivomer namaycush)
5. Small mouth bass (Micropterus dolomieu)
6. Small mouth bass (Micropterus dolomieu)
7. Perch (Perca flavescens)
8. Smelt (Osmerus mordax)
9. Sunfish (Lepomis gibbosus)
10. Bluegills (Lepomis macrochirus)

RULES

- 1. The contest is open to everybody, men, women and children. Contest opens at once and closes on Labor Day. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 5, 1938, to be eligible.
2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.
3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.
4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth will disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure. The length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round, or both.
5. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.
6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical prizes will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal.
7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award, but it is desirable.
8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.
9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

PRIZE AWARDS

In each of the 15 classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment.
JUDGES
Rev. Karl Hammar Roy Olson Walter Nelson
Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Conservation Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

SCOUT DRIVE IS TO BE MONDAY

Goal of \$1,000 Is Set for Promotion of Movement

The Boy Scout subscription drive will begin in Manistique Monday morning, with a goal of \$1,000 established. If the goal is reached, and indications are that it will be, a sum of \$200 will be pledged from the fund to aid the work of the Girl Scouts of Manistique.

A breakfast at which scout leaders and subscription solicitors will meet will be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Legion Cottage, when final plans for the drive will be completed. The campaign will begin immediately following the breakfast and it is hoped to complete the drive in one day.

All industrial plants, business firms, and individuals are urged to cooperate in the campaign. Every wage earner will be asked to contribute something to the fund, even if the contribution must be a small one.

Yesterday a parade of Boy Scouts and Cubs in uniforms, and the Manistique high school band was held to focus attention upon the boys movement. Short sermons will be given in the city's churches today.

That the Boy Scout movement reaps big rewards in a community is attested by the fact that rarely is a Boy Scout, or a lad who has been a Boy Scout brought into court on a criminal offense. The Scout program teaches honesty, good citizenship, and provides a full program for boys' leisure hours.

Much progress has been made in Manistique in the boys' movement during the past year. A good start has been made, but an expansion of the program is planned to embrace every boy who is desirous of becoming a Cub Scout or a Boy Scout. The Red Buck Council has been formed, including Escanaba, Gladstone and Manistique, to accomplish this purpose. The goal of \$1,000 must be met in order to make possible the program that has been outlined.

Big Spring Park Opens for Season Monday



Manistique's premier tourist attraction, the Big Spring, and the state park which is located at the spring will be officially opened to the public Monday. The top view shows the raft in the center of the spring, left center is the lodge at the park and lower left is a view along one side of the spring showing the old landing, which has now been replaced. To the right is a picture of one of the craters on the bottom of the spring where the water pours into the spring hole with a boiling action which keeps the sand in constant motion and forms ever-changing patterns which often bear resemblance to many different and fanciful figures.

LIONS PRESENT SCHOOL SHRINE

Rev. Wahlin Gives Fine Address at Assembly Friday

With a stirring address by Rev. George W. Wahlin, the Manistique Lions Club presented a "Shrine of the Constitution" to the Manistique high school Friday afternoon, at a special assembly program.

The theme of Rev. Wahlin's address was "The Constitution—A Sacred Safeguard of Liberty." In his address, the speaker made comparisons of the United States Constitution with the Holy Bible.

"The Constitution was divinely inspired," he declared. "It was made elastic enough to fit the progress of the nation. It has become recognized as a pattern of democratic liberty."

"Like the Scriptures, the Constitution has met with attack from those who dislike to pattern their lives within the limits established by these sacred documents."

The acceptance remarks were made by Carl Olson, high school principal, who accepted the Shrine of the Constitution on behalf of the high school.

David Shinar, representing the student body of the school, recited the Preamble of the Constitution, and pointed out that the preamble represents the designs and ideals of the constitution.

The entire audience gave the Salute to the Flag, being led by Lauritz Drevdahl, scoutmaster assisted by Robert Hentschell, George Jenks and Roy Peterson.

The program opened with the signing of "America" and closed with the singing of the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner." The high school band directed by Wayne Martin assisted.

Nationals, Pirates Tied For Leadership

The Elks Bowling season came to a close this week, finding the Nationals and Pirates tied for first place, the Lions in third, Ethiopians fourth and Cards in fifth place. There also is a three way tie for seventh place between Browns, Wildcats and Giants.

The Nationals and Pirates are scheduled to bowl on Tuesday evening and it is hoped that the other three teams will roll off their games so that the alleys may be closed for the season.

Lowell Hebbard left yesterday to spend the weekend at his home in Ishpeming.

denburg and low to Mrs. Orville Houghton.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon and Mrs. Houghton was presented with a purse of money.

BRIEFLY TOLD

B. & P. W. Meet—The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their annual business meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion cottage. A pot luck dinner will be served. Miss Florence Kliest will be chairman assisted by Miss Elizabeth Falk and Miss Alice Girvin.

Knitting Class—The Knitting class will meet Wednesday evening from 7 to 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Suble, N. Cedar street.

Bake Sale—The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a bake sale Saturday May 28 at the Light store beginning at 10 o'clock.

Public Supper—St. Alban's Guild is sponsoring a public supper Wednesday May 11 in the basement of St. Alban's Episcopal church. Serving will be from 5 to 7 o'clock. The public is invited.

Woman's Society—The Presbyterian Woman's society will meet Wednesday afternoon May 11 at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. P. H. Beauvais will act as missionary leader. The subject will be "Our Neighbors in Mexico." Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. E. R. Monroe and Mrs. R. L. Prine.

Woodmen Circle—Members of the Woodmen Circle will meet Thursday evening May 12, at the home of Mrs. George Wilson, 122 N. Houghton ave. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

St. Peter's Young People—The Young Peoples Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Legion Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Thursday afternoon at the Legion Cottage at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Hahne, Mrs. T. Anderson and Mrs. R. Curley.

FOR SALE
Lloyd Baby Buggy, Good Condition
Phone 175-J, 158 N. Cedar St.

FOR RENT
2 Room, Heated Furnished Apartment, Electric Cooking Facilities.
Phone 308-W, 218 Lake St.

BOATS

Good Row Boats

Built at Reasonable Prices.
Also General Carpenter Work
Call 23-F-22

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Luick's Special Brick
Macaroon - Black Raspberry Ice - Macaroon
A tempting ice cream treat that Mother will love.
City Drug Store

Boy Scout Drive Begins Monday

This Worthy Cause Needs Your Support

\$1,000 is needed to carry on this program. A portion of this amount will be pledged to the Girl Scout work in Manistique. Solicitors will begin work Monday morning and will carry on until the drive is completed. Do your part, even though it may be only a small contribution.

The Boy Scout movement is the finest approach to good character building and honest citizenship.

DO YOUR PART!

Boy Scouts of America

Members of Local Finance Committee
R. G. Hentschell, Fred Hahne, Walter Moon

PARK AT SPRING OPENS MONDAY

Record Attendance Seen for 1938; Goal Set at 75,000

The Palms-Book State Park, home of Kitchi-tiki-pi Spring, will be officially opened for the summer season Monday morning. A record attendance of 75,000 visitors is the goal established for the Big Spring this season. Last year there were 63,000 persons, by actual count, who saw the spring. The favorable publicity accorded the state park by past visitors is expected to materially increase this year's attendance.

That Kitchi-tiki-pi Spring is a magnet which lures vacationists from hundreds of miles to Schoolcraft county is attested by the register maintained at the caretaker's headquarters. Personages from many foreign countries, as well as from every state in the union, have visited the spring in recent years. Situated in a natural setting

Cedar Theatre

Today and Monday
Evening 7 & 9

Selected Shorts
Mat. 1 & 3 Monday 2:30

LET ME CLEAN YOUR RUGS!

My Van Schrader Electric Shampoo and Drying Process will make your rugs sparkle with new life, all dirt and grit removed—without removing the sizing. All Work Guaranteed.

RUGS CLEANED FOR
\$1.75 and up

GEORGE L. FISH
Phone 416-J
110 River St. Manistique

Support The Scouts

The broadening influence of the Boy Scout movement is making a definite impression upon the character of the boys of Manistique. A fine start has been made in the right direction . . . but

NOW YOUR HELP IS NEEDED.

The Manistique Scout Committee will conduct a one day campaign Monday to raise \$1,000 . . . to broaden the scope of the Scout program in Manistique. This campaign is entitled to our support!

LET'S ALL PUSH!

The Manistique Light and Power Company

"Do It Electrically"

Alice Helen Pallin And Clyde Johnson Married Saturday

At a beautiful home wedding, Miss Alice Helen Pallin of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pallin, 131 North Houghton avenue of this city, became the bride of Clyde Albin Johnson, also of Chicago, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson of Grand Bay, Alabama.

The marriage service was read at five o'clock by Rev. Ernest Nelson. An arched trellis, covered with greens into which deep shades of trailing arbutus, snapdragons, gladioli and delphiniums were woven, formed the background for the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon gown, with finger tip shoulder drapes and carried a bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Hazel Pallin, was the maid of honor and wore a peach taffeta gown, princess style and carried a bouquet of talliesman roses. Carol Jean Anderson, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl and wore val lace on net over pale green taffeta.

John Pallin, nephew of the bride, acted as ring bearer, attired in a black and white satin Lord Fauntleroy suit.

Mr. Johnson had for his best man, Chapman Smith of Chicago.

Mrs. Pallin, mother of the bride, wore an alex blue dress and a shoulder corsage of roses

and sweet peas.

"Canzone Amorosa" by Nevlin, before the ceremony, and "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, as the processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the recessional, were played by Miss Elizabeth Falk. A solo "At Dawn" by Cadman was sung by Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom.

Reception and Dinner
The ceremony was followed by a six o'clock dinner for fifty guests. Mixed flowers and tapers of gold and white formed the decorative theme of the table at which Mrs. C. Erickson, aunt of the bride, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left later on a wedding trip South including, New Orleans, Mobile, Biloxi, points in Florida and returning via the East coast. They will make their home in Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of the local schools, of the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago and has been employed as attending nurse at the Union Boys League, Chicago. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Auburn Poly Tech and is employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson, St. Paul; Mrs. Robert Anderson and daughter Carol Jean, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pallin and son John, Muskegon; Miss R. Moberg and Hilmer Moberg, Daggott; Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacobson, Iron Mountain and Miss E. Moberg, Chicago.

Birthdays were celebrated Thursday afternoon at her home in observance of her daughter-in-law's birthday, Mrs. Roy Houghton.

Five hundred was played with high honors going to Mrs. C. Winters, second to Mrs. L. Sen-

denburg and low to Mrs. Orville Houghton.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon and Mrs. Houghton was presented with a purse of money.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
315 Range Street
Phone 428-J

Don't Be Troubled with Eye Strain

Phone 117-J for an appointment to have your eyes tested.

P. P. STAMNESS

OPTOMETRIST

City Council Will Meet Monday Night

The regular meeting of the Manistique city council will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Manistique city hall.

Important city business will be taken up for action. It is probable that the petition to lay new sidewalks along the path of the pavement route as a part of the city's PWA project will be discussed at the meeting.

We'll Make Your OLD HAT NEW!

Our Modern Cleaning and Blocking Equipment Is The Finest In The Peninsula!

GIVE US A TRIAL

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street

CITY BRIEFS

Misses Dorothy Carpenter and Lucille Wier are spending the weekend with relatives in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cockram left yesterday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Cockram's mother in Munising.

Misses Ruth Richmond and Helen Bierma are spending the weekend in Eagle River.

Dr. H. H. Powers, Alvin Nelson, Miss Jane Cayla and Preston Tans spent Friday in Munising where they attended the district speech contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hruska and children of Ishpeming are spending the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau and daughters are spending the weekend with friends in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sellman left yesterday for a short visit in Sturgeon Bay.

Russell Burley of Newaygo is visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burley.

Miss Helen McLaughlin, Alice Girvin and Jean Fowler are spending the weekend in Cheboygan visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Marin.

Dr. and Mrs. Kasen and Mildred Kasen of Gladstone, spent Friday here.

Hold Everything!

Stand still, Albert, do you want to get hit? Don't you know this is ladies' day?

STOCK PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, May 7 (AP)—Aircraft and specialties developed renewed strength in today's stock market while utilities took a rest.

Although there were few severely depressed issues in evidence, many were unable to get out in front and the close was moderately irregular.

The day's news was without particularly stimulating qualities and traders with comfortable profits decided, in many cases, to cash in over the week-end and await further developments on the industrial and political fronts.

The Associated Press frequently 69 issues was unchanged at 40.8, but on the week was up 2.6 points, the best 6-day advance in about a month.

Transfers totaled 556,240 shares, the largest Saturday volume in three weeks. The volume for the week was around 1,000,000 shares above the preceding period.

Brokers thought the day's speculative sentiment was dimmed to some extent by the resurrection by petition of the wage-hour bill which had been shelved by the house rule committee.

It was the consensus, though, that no important selling was touched off by the come-back of this measure for a full vote later in the house.

The aviation group, frequently in the recovery spotlight lately, turned through Friday's sharp up, lost only to receive fresh support today when hopes of much heavier airplane purchases from abroad were revived.

Steeles lagged throughout. Rails gave ground notwithstanding the favorable outlook for government aid and a more than seasonal increase in last week's freight loadings.

Motors also lacked vitality. Prominent gainers included Douglas Aircraft at 47-1/8, Boeing 27 3-8, Curtiss-Wright "A" 20 1/4, United Aircraft 27 5-8, American Can 38, Allied Chemical 148, Woolworth 42, Goodyear 19 3-8 and Loew's 42 1-8.

On the downside were Consolidated Edison at 25 1-8, North American 20, Electric Power & Light 10 1/4, Pacific Gas 27 1/2, Chrysler 44 3-8, General Motors 32, U. S. Steel 44 1/2 and International Harvester 59.

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McNamara and daughters of Iron Mountain spent the week-end at the J. C. McNamara home here.

Mr. Fred Robbins of Michigan City, Ind., and formerly of this place, arrived here this week to spend some time with his children here.

Mrs. Loy Larson and daughter left this week for lower Michigan to spend a few months visiting with relatives in the southern Peninsula.

Mr. Ray Casimir of Spaulding spent the week-end visiting at the home of his father, Mr. Paul Casimir.

Mrs. Wm. Shorkey of Little Lake spent Monday and Tuesday visiting friends in Perkins. She was accompanied by her daughter Della and son Theodore.

Mrs. David Gerou left for Detroit last week to spend some time with her daughter Mrs. Lyle Blossom, who is ill.

Mrs. Laidlaw of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. DeGraves of Wilson and Mrs. Wilfred Carrier of Escanaba are spending this week at the Constant Wilmore home because of the serious illness and death of Mrs. Wilmore.

Mrs. R. W. Hughes returned to her home in Escanaba Wednesday after a few days' visit at her home in Perkins. She was accompanied by Mrs. Emma Deloria, and Miss Margaret Gibbs.

Miss Jane Gibbs returned with her to Perkins after visiting for a few days in Escanaba.

Mrs. Earl Lanthier of Menominee is visiting at the Fred Neurohr home in Brampton.

Mrs. Gust Roberts and son Bob of Rapid River called on Mrs. C. C. Gibbs Thursday afternoon.

The pupils of the Young, Gustafson and Hall schools accompanied by their teachers went on a nature study hike Friday afternoon.

Table with columns: NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales), Stock Name, Price. Includes Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alcoa, etc.

Table with columns: NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations), Stock Name, Price. Includes Alcoa, Am Can, Am Cyan, etc.

Table with columns: CHICAGO BUTTER, CHICAGO EGGS, CHICAGO POTATOES, CHICAGO GRAIN. Lists prices for various commodities.

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CARRIERS LEAD IN BOND PICKUP

New York, May 7 (AP)—Continued strength in secondary rails featured today's bond market.

All groups were higher, according to the Associated Press averages, although the carriers led the other major corporate divisions by a substantial margin.

Industrials also did well. The foreign list was firm, U. S. governments were irregular, closing 6-32 higher to 3-32 lower.

Erle refunding 5s moved up 2 points at 14 and Great Northern Railway "G" 4s up 2 1/4.

Higher by a point or more were Chicago Great Western at 18 3-8, New York Central 3 1/4 at 63 and Northern Pacific general 4s at 54.

Among the communications, American Telephone 3 1/4 of '61 were up 1-8 at 102, and Western Union 5s of '51 up 1 1/4 at 60 1/4.

American Foreign Power 5s rose 1-7-8 to 54. International Paper 5s of '47 improved 1-3-8 higher at 89 3-8.

French 7 1/2s gained 1/2 at 101 and German government 7s dipped 1/4 to 90 5-8.

Volume was \$3,786,675, compared to last Saturday's \$2,187,000.

Mining Shares Top Advances On Curb

New York, May 7 (AP)—A group of mining shares paced the curb market generally into higher ground today, although most utilities dipped under profit selling.

A favorite was Newmont Mining, which ended 1 1/2 at 56 1/2, while Aluminum, Ltd., bounced 2 to finish at 8 1/2.

Sherwin Williams, ahead 1 1/4 at 89 1/4, led a group of selected industrials.

Gainers of fractions to a point or more included American Cyanamid "B," Lake Shore Mines, Niagara Hudson Power, Pan American Airways and Pennroad.

On the heels of yesterday's recovery American Superpower, Electric Bond & Share and Arkansas Natural Gas "A" showed minor losses.

A few oils, including Creole and Sunray, were a trifle lower.

Volume picked up to 106,000 shares, compared with 34,000 a week ago.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

Table showing stock market movements: Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Total Issues.

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, May 7 (AP)—Closing prices: Boston Mining 2.00, Utah Mining 1.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, May 7 (AP)—Wheat, cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern, 98 1/2 to 101 1/2.

GERMFAK NEWS

Germfaak, Mich.—The Community club sponsored a dinner at the church basement on Thursday evening, following which further plans were made for the spring bazaar which is scheduled to be held on May 25.

Let the Little Want Ads Houseclean for You. Sell What You Don't Need

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Daily rate, consecutive insertions Rate per line Charge Cash One Time 16 12 Three Times 14 10 Six Times 12 8

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 404-402 LUDINGTON ST.

PHONE 693 692 Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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Used by You Credit And take advantage of liberal trade-in allowance on your old furniture.

Legals REGISTRATION NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session on Saturday, the 14th day of May, 1938.

Look for Your Name In These Columns FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day

Two Delft Tickets Two Rialto Tickets DELFT THEATRE TODAY "REBECCA OF SUNNY-BROOK FARM" Shirley Temple

RIALTO THEATRE "SECOND HONEYMOON" Tyrone Power - Loretta Young and "VOGUES OF 1938" Warner Baxter - Joan Bennett

For Sale DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.88; Green Hardwood \$4.85; Dry Hardwood \$5.82. PLUS TAX.

Automobiles 1934-1 1/2 TON DODGE truck, A-1 condition, \$100.00 down payment, balance easy.

May Exchange Specials SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY 1937 FORD 45 H. P. TUDOR.

Household Goods RED, 2 CHAIRS, cleaner, baby bed, commode, few small stands, floor lamp, sewing machine, gas stove, boiler, snow shovel, rack, fruit jars, wash-board, jar, bench, 31 1/4 x 16 1/2. \$450-126-31.

Business Directory CALL LESTER E. NESS Plastering Contractor

Shiner Refrigeration Service SERVICE AND PARTS For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.

Riding Academy Now Open Horses Available Any Hour of the Day.

Electric Motor Service Repairing and Rewinding Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented

Vacuum Cleaners and Washing Machines Northern Appliance Co. 805 Ludington Phone 408

LANG MUSIC SHOP EVERYTHING IN MUSIC Tel. 461-W 614 Ludington St.

PHONE 2114 FOR SERVICE ON ALL HEATING PLANTS, STOKERS AND AUTOMATIC CONTROLS M. R. OSUND Heating & Electrical Contractor Escanaba, Michigan

UPPER PENINSULA FUMIGATING CO. We use newest cyanide-gas method. Positive exterminator of all household pests.

George's Radio Shop George Kornetzke, Prop. For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 705

SPECIAL PRICES Venetian Blinds With Either Wood or Metal Slats. Latest in designs and all details.

R. S. ADAM 928 First Ave. So. Phone 898

Expert Upholstering Furniture Repairing Work Guaranteed—Prices Reasonable.

VIC MALLONGREE Phone 744 916 Michigan Ave. Gladstone.

AGOUSTICON INSTITUTE 1128 Lud., Escanaba

Announcement Gray Transportation Co. Bus Lines Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marquette, Green Bay—10:05 a. m. daily. Central Standard Time.

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"It's the last time I come along. When you're not out with a customer we're sitting in a hotel room juggling that expense account."

Lawrin Wins Kentucky Derby; Dauber Is Second

HISTORIC RACE HAS BIG UPSET

Crowd of 65,000 Stunned By Unexpected Climax at Churchill Downs

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 7 (AP)—Lawrin, biggest horse in the smallest Kentucky Derby field since 1922, came from behind with a spectacular stretch run today to win the 64th running of the \$50,000 thoroughbred battle of the bluegrasses and top off one of the most smashing form reversals in the colorful history of the race.

Carrying the colors of Herbert M. Woolf, Kansas City, (Mo.) merchant, to their first triumph in the derby, Lawrin stood off a great challenge by William Du Pont, Jr.'s stout hearted Dauber to win by a length.

The Chief Fifth
Myron Seimick's Can't Wait finished third, five lengths further back, nosing out Hal Price Headley's Menow and Maxwell Howard's The Chief, which ran fourth and fifth.

Fighting Fox, the 6-5 favorite and full brother of the renowned Gallant Fox, derby winner in 1930, struggled home a badly whipped sixth while the second choice, Warren Wright's Bull Lea, likewise disappointed his many backers and wound up eighth in a field of ten starters.

A crowd of 65,000 spectators, sprawled over the picturesque downs and packing the stands to capacity, was stunned by one of the biggest upset finishes ever to climax the historic event.

It was a field day for the long shot players as well as a remarkable triumph for winter horses, which ran 1-2-3 and knocked most of the pre-race calculations into a cocked hat. Lawrin became the first star of the winter tracks to win the derby since Black Gold was victorious in 1924.

Lawrin, in addition to collecting \$47,050, the winner's net share of the total purse of \$57,575, paid off at \$19.20 to win \$8.80 to place and \$4.80 to show, for each \$2 ticket in the mutual machines.

Comes Through On Stretch
Dauber, which campaigned on the west coast while Lawrin starred during the Florida season, paid \$12 to place and \$6 to show. The show price on Can't Wait was \$8.20.

Ridden beautifully by Eddie Arcaro, 23-year-old jockey from Newport, Ky., Lawrin made the most of his finishing powers to win a race that was as truly run as it was shocking to the form players.

The brown son of Inoco, out of Margaret Lawrence, was rated of the fast early pace set by Menow, saved ground in the long run down the back stretch and came through on the inside to take command at the head of the stretch.

Lawrin easily wore down Menow, the 1937 juvenile champion, and came on under pressure to keep his commanding margin as Dauber was put to a drive in the last sixteenth of a mile. Dauber came from last on the getaway to run a smashing race. The Du Pont colt might have made a closer race if he had responded earlier to his jockey's efforts to improve his position.

Fighting Fox, the hope and pride of the east, had no excuses. William Woodward's colt, established a strong favorite after the withdrawal of Stagehand, the winner sensation, was off to an unexpectedly brisk start. The Fox beat first quarter mile run past the stands but yielded the pace on the turn and thereafter never threatened.

As Bull Lea, like the Fox, found the pace too swift and faded badly in the last half mile, the one-shot put on the show for the benefit of one of the biggest crowds in derby history. Can't Wait, rated well from the start, looked to be out of the money entering the stretch but then came on gamely to snatch third place in a blanket finish with Menow and the Chief. They were only a few feet apart at the wire.

Fighting Fox, Co-Sport, Bull Lea, Eloto and Mountain Ridge brought up the second division, in that order.

Lawrin's time, 2:04 4-5 for the mile and a quarter, did not menace the derby record of 2:01 4-5, set in 1931 by Twenty Grand. A brisk southeasterly wind, blowing up the stretch, killed off any chance of faster time.

"HELL OF A HORSE RACE"
Louisville, Ky., May 7 (AP)—It was a Kentucky boy who helped down from this Kentucky Derby winner, sub-a shyly grinning, happily dashed little fellow named Eddie Arcaro.

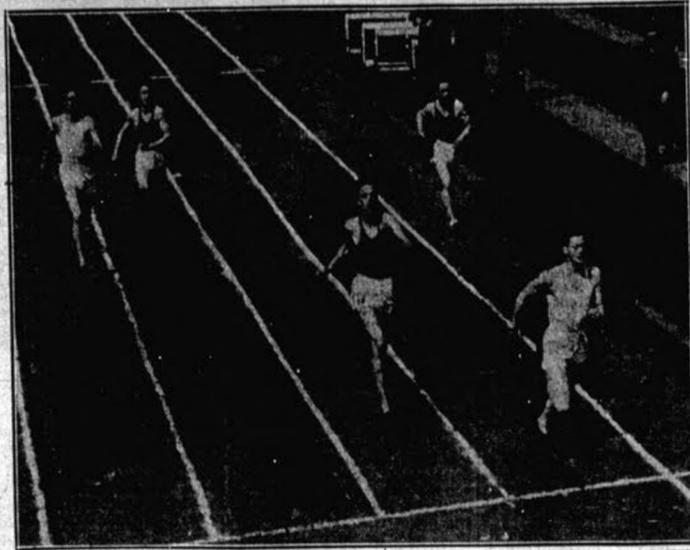
There was a wad of mud in the corner of his eye but nothing but praise on his lips—praise for the big bay horse that did everything Eddie asked him to.

"Lawrin," he said almost reverently after they had placed the traditional rose wreath about Herbert Woolf's derby winner, "is a race horse than can really run a horse race."

Kentucky's Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler presented to Woolf the cup symbolic of turf's most prized victory, and then Eddie made his way to the jockey's room.

The other boys nearby pulled him apart. His wreath of roses

Finishes of Hurdles and Century



Daily Press Photo

Exciting finishes were witnessed in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 100 yard dash in the triangular track meet yesterday. In the top shot, Ben Fenstrom of Menominee (right) is shown winning the hundred over Abrahamson of Escanaba (center), Buckley of Menominee (left) finished third and Barron of Escanaba (next lane) was fourth.

The lower shot shows Alden Gardner, stocky Eskymo hurdler, sailing over the timbers to win his event over Crawford of Menominee.

became in short order just a clump of green stalks with a red ribbon at the bottom as fellow jockeys grabbed for souvenirs.

To these boys Eddie, who is 23, told the story of his victory in jockey-room language:

"That derby," he said, "was one hell of a horse race."

"Did he get a thrill?"

"Man, I guess I'm supposed to say it gave me the biggest bang I ever had. Well, I won't disappoint anybody, because it sure was."

"I've been riding eight years, and I've never felt this way. It was thrill, all right, when I rode my first winner at Agua Caliente, but..." Words failed him.

Eddie stuck a leg in his everyday pants and said:

"Don't give the jock too much credit. It takes a horse to win that horse race."

BOOKMAKERS GLOOMY
Kansas City, May 7 (AP)—Partly through sentiment, partly because they thought the big horse really had a chance, Kansas City sportsmen today went hook, line and sinker for Lawrin in the Kentucky Derby, and tonight bookmakers went about with long faces.

"If you see anybody going down the street carrying chairs and tables," said one, "that's my place. They just moved me out."

Many of the bettors placed sentimental wagers on Herbert M. Woolf's horse, and then placed protecting bets on Bull Lea or Fighting Fox. They weren't sure the Kansas City horse could go the distance.

Many sizeable bets were placed, and those who got in on the winter book odds of 15 to 20 to 1 really were in clover.

To Woolf, veteran horseman, the Derby victory today and accompanying purse represented part of the return on an original \$500 investment. The Kansas City man purchased Inoco, Lawrin's sire, for that amount at an auction in Kentucky. A heavy rainstorm prevented most of the bidders from attending, and the price was a fraction of the horse's value.

BOOK LOSES \$8,108
St. Louis, May 7 (AP)—Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll's winter book took an \$8,108 irriming when Lawrin, Dauber and Can't Wait finished one-two-three in the Kentucky Derby today.

The book's total take was \$26,790 and the payoff on the three money horses was \$34,893, distributed as follows: Lawrin, \$28,382; Dauber, \$5,105, and Can't Wait, \$1,406.

Lawrin's time, 2:04 4-5 for the mile and a quarter, did not menace the derby record of 2:01 4-5, set in 1931 by Twenty Grand. A brisk southeasterly wind, blowing up the stretch, killed off any chance of faster time.

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YANKS TRAMPLE TIGERS, 12 TO 8

Elden Auker Lasts Less Than Two Frames for Detroit

New York, May 7 (AP)—The Yankees fired 17 hits for 22 bases today and trampled the Detroit Tigers, 12 to 8, in the season's first meeting of the two clubs before a crowd of 41,070 at Yankee stadium. It was the Yanks' fifth straight win.

Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig collected three hits apiece; Myril Hoag drove in four runs with a double and single, and Bill Dickey sent two more across. In fact, the only sour note from a Yankee viewpoint was that Lefty Gomez, after a fine pitching effort for six frames, was belted out under a five-run assault in the seventh.

He took credit for the victory, however, after relief work by Bump Hadley and the old reliable "Grandma" Johnny Murphy. Elden Auker, the submarine ball flinger, lasted less than two frames for the Tigers and was charged with the defeat. The win ended a personal three-game losing streak for Gomez.

Pete Fox was the Tigers' biggest gun, collecting a double and a triple and driving three runs across.

The Yanks piled up five runs on seven hits in the first two innings and coasted in from there. They put the game on ice with a four-run spree in the fourth on four more hits.

The Yanks opened up on Auker with one out in the first. Rolfe beat out a single to the mound, Heinrich singled to right and Di Maggio hit a three and two pitch to left field for a single that scored Rolfe. Gehrig fouled out after Dickey walked, filling the bases, but Hoag hit one to short right that brought in Heinrich and Di Maggio. Two runs followed in the second and four in the fourth.

With the score 3 to 0 against the Tigers, Cullenbine led off in the fifth by working Gomez for a pass. Rogell singled and took second on a bad throw to third by Hoag. Laabs was sent to bat for Wade, but struck out. Pete Fox tripled to left, however, scoring both runners before Di Maggio retired the side with a running catch of Walker's drive.

The Tigers started their own big push in the seventh. Cullenbine tripled to left and came home when Crossett fumbled the throw-in. Rogell and Piet hit successive singles and Rogell scored when Fox doubled to right. Walker struck out, but Gehring doubled to right, scoring Piet and Fox and sending Gomez to the showers. Greenberg flied out, but York singled, scoring Gehring before Ross ended the inning by grounding to Knickerbocker.

Detroit's final run came in the eighth. Rogell reached first when Gehrig booted his easy grounder. White, batting for Benton, walked. Fox was out, Knickerbocker to Gehrig, with Rogell taking third and White second.

Walker scratched a hit to Crossett, scoring Rogell and sending White to third. Gehring walked, filling the bases, but Greenberg flied out to Di Maggio to end the rally.

Schoolboy Rowe was assigned to do the twirling for the Tigers in Sunday's game with the Philadelphia Athletics. Lynn Nelson will hurl for Philadelphia.

Detroit AB R H O A
Fox, rf 5 1 2 1 0
Walker, cf 5 0 1 2 0
Gehring, 2b 4 1 2 3 0
Greenberg, 1b 3 0 0 8 1
York, c 4 0 1 6 2
Ross, 3b 5 0 0 0 1
Cullenbine, lf 3 2 1 2 0
Rogell, ss 5 3 2 2 2
Auker, p 0 0 0 0 0
Wade, p 1 0 0 0 1
Laabs, x 1 0 0 0 0
Davis, p 1 0 0 0 0
Piet, xx 2 1 0 0 0
Benton, p 0 0 0 0 0
White, xxx 0 0 0 0 0
Poffenberger, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 8 10 24 10
xx—batted for Wade in 5th.
xx—batted for Davis in 7th.
xxx—batted for Benton in 8th.

New York AB R H O A
Crossett, ss 5 1 1 1 1
Rolfe, 2b 4 2 2 2 0
Heinrich, rf 4 3 2 1 0
DiMaggio, cf 4 2 3 6 0
Dickey, c 4 2 2 5 0
Gehrig, 1b 4 2 3 8 1
Hoag, lf 5 0 2 3 1
Knickerbocker, 2b 3 0 2 0 3
Gomez, p 3 0 0 1 2
Murphy, p 1 0 0 0 0
Hadley, p 1 0 0 0 1

Totals 41 12 17 27 9
Detroit 000 020 510—8
New York 320 401 025—12
Errors—Hoag, Crossett, Rogell, Gehrig, Gehring. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Hoag 4, Heinrich, Dickey 2, Gehrig 2, Fox 3, Gehring 2, York, Walker, Knickerbocker. Two base hits—Rolfe, Heinrich, Hoag, Fox, Gehring. Three base hits—Fox, Gehrig, Cullenbine. Double play—Hoag, Knickerbocker and Gehrig; Ross, York and Gehring. Left on bases—New York 10, Detroit 9. Bases on balls—Auker 2, Gomez 4, Wade 1, Davis 2, Hadley 2, Murphy 1. Strikeouts—Gomez 5, Auker 1, Wade 2. Hits, off—Auker 7 in 1-2-3 innings; Wade, 4 in 2-1-3; Davis, 2 in 2; Benton, 1 in 1; Gomez, 8 in 1-3; Hadley 2 in 1-1-3; Murphy, 0 in 1-1-3; Poffenberger, 3 in 1. Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Basill and Geisel. Time—2:28. Attendance 41,070.

ESKYMOS TAKE TRACK MEET OVER MENOMINEE AND MANISTIQUE TEAMS

Getting a slam in the mile and scoring heavily in the half mile, two hurdle events and broad jump and high jump, Escanaba high school tracksters won the Eskymos scored six first places in the individual events to five for Menominee but the Maroons copped the half mile relay.

In spite of a strong wind, some excellent times were posted. The prize time of the day was the quarter mile run in which Bill Fernstrom, one half of the Menominee twin combination, stepped off the distance in 54 seconds to nose out Slough, lanky Manistique boy. The time was just one half second slower than the Upper Peninsula record held by Herman Miethe of this city.

Oulmette of Escanaba captured first places in the 200 low hurdles and broad jump while Bill Fernstrom of Menominee and Hurley and Abrahamson each got a first and second.

Results were as follows:
100 yard dash—Ben Fernstrom (Menominee), Abrahamson (Escanaba), Buckley (Menominee), Barron (Escanaba), Time: 1:11.
200 yard dash—Abrahamson (Escanaba), Ben Fernstrom (Menominee), Buckley (Menominee), Bourion (Menominee), Time: 2:44.
440 yard dash—Bill Fernstrom (Menominee), Slough (Manistique), Skaug (Escanaba), Lambert (Manistique), Time: 5:44.
Half mile—Hurley (Escanaba), Protenhauer (Escanaba), Gressel (Menominee), C. Johnson (Escanaba), Time 2:11.1.
120 high hurdles—Gardner (Escanaba), Crawford (Menominee), Meunier (Escanaba), O. Olson (Menominee), Time: 1:17.2.
200 low hurdles—Oulmette (Escanaba), Crawford (Menominee), Gardner (Escanaba), Bourion (Menominee), Time: 2:51.
Shot put—Menard (Menominee), Pepln (Escanaba), Nerat (Menominee), Leonard (Escanaba), Time: 38 ft., 8 inches.
Pole vault—Deschaine (Menominee), Barron (Escanaba), and tie for third, Engledinger (Menominee), Bennett (Escanaba), Finch (Escanaba) and Benard (Escanaba), Height 11 ft., 3 inches.
High jump—Fernstrom (Menominee) and Hurley (Escanaba) tie for first, Bennett (Escanaba) and Abrahamson (Escanaba), tie for second, and Deschaine (Menominee) and E. Olson (Manistique) tie for third.
Broad jump—Oulmette (Escanaba), Fernstrom (Menominee), K. Olson (Escanaba), Slough (Manistique), Distance 19 ft., 8 inches.
Mile run—Dashno, Leguia, Fisher and Robertson (All of Escanaba), Time 5:09.5.
Half mile relay—Menominee (Ben Fernstrom, Buckley, Bourion and Bill Fernstrom), Escanaba and Manistique, Time 1:38.0.

VICTORY COSTLY TO SCHUMACHER

Giants Take Pirates, 6-5, But Lose Top Pitcher, Hit By Hot Ball

Pittsburgh, May 7 (AP)—The New York Giants made it two straight over their favorite cousins, the Pirates, today with a 6 to 5 victory, but the win cost them the services of their top right-hander, Prince Hal Schumacher.

A line smash off Gus Suh's bat in the sixth inning struck Hal on the chest. He fielded the ball for the putout, but then collapsed on the field and had to be helped to the dressing room. Dr. J. Huber Wagner sent him to the hospital after diagnosing the injury as severe chest contusions and possible broken ribs.

Up to that point, Hal held the upper hand, sporting a 4-2 lead on the strength of a three-run Giant rally in the fifth. His relief, Dick Coffman and Harry Gumbert, collapsed however, and the Pirates went in front in the seventh on a three-run spurge, with singles by Lee Handley, Lloyd Wanser and Johnny Rizzo driving in the tallies, before Walter Brown stopped the rally.

Brown then went on to take credit for the victory when the Giants pushed over a pair in the eighth. Jim Ripple's single, Mel Ott's triple and Hank Leiber's long fly did the trick. Joe Bowman, second Pirate pitcher, was the victim.

New York - 100 030 020 - 6-10-0
Pittsburgh - 100 010 300 - 5-11-1
Schumacher, Gumbert, W. Brown and Danning; Tobin, Bowman, Brandt and Berres.

THE BIG SIX
(By The Associated Press)
(First three and ties at bat):
league; based on 40 times at bat):
AB R H Pct.
Trosky, Indians 54 20 24 444
Fox, Tigers 75 13 20 400
Hayes, Athletics 60 16 400
Kleis, Phillies 63 14 23 365
Rizzo, Pirates 69 13 25 382
Slaughter, Cards 69 12 25 362

Kingsford Meets Eskymos Here

Eben Captures Track Contest and Nahma Third at Rock

Rock, May 7—The Eben (Rock River) high school track team captured top honors in the annual Tri-County track and field meet today, scoring 29 1/2 points to 29 1/2 scored by Hermansville, the second place winner.

Other entrants finished in the following order: Nahma, 27 1/2; Tremary, 26 1/2; Rock, 18; and Harris, 16, and Rapid River 8. The Rock River school presented a well balanced team which scored in virtually every event. The event was the most successful held here in years and aided by good weather conditions and a fast track, many meet records were swept away.

LaBrasseur of Nahma captured individual honors, winning firsts in the century, 220 yard dash and broad jump. He also paced his team's relay team to a victory in the half mile event.

The summary follows:
100 yard dash—won by La Brasseur, Nahma; Shanks, Hermansville, second; Hill, Eben, third; Mitenac, Hermansville fourth; Nelson, Harris, fifth Time 10.7.
One mile run—won by Keshimaki, Eben; Hill, Tremary, second; Whitney, Rock, third; Thornton, Tremary, fourth; D. Thompson, Rapid River, fifth Time 5:10.2.
440 yard dash—won by Ryberg, Hermansville; Mills, Tremary, second; Nelson, Rapid River, third; Polmpen, Harris, fourth; Middle, Hermansville, fifth Time 6:0.2 seconds.
200 yard low hurdles—won by Hill, Eben; Nelson, Harris, second; Ikkala, Eben, third; Douville, Nahma, fourth; Ritter, Nahma, fifth Time: 27.3.
220 yard dash—won by La Brasseur, Nahma; Shanks, Hermansville, second; James, Nahma, third; Lindfors, Eben, fourth; Ikkala, Eben, fifth Time: 24.3.
880 yard run—won by Viton, Tremary; Kamarainen, Rock, second; Carlson, Hermansville, third; Mikelson, Eben, fourth; Blowers, Nahma, fifth Time 2:18.
Half mile relay—won by Nahma; Eben, second; Hermansville, third; Tremary, fourth; Rock, fifth Time 1:46.9.
Grade 440 yard relay—won by Eben; Hermansville, second; Rapid River, third; Harris, fourth; Nahma, fifth Time 54.9 seconds. (Results not included in total point score.)
Pole vault—won by Trombley, Rock; Hill, Eben, second; Ryberg, Hermansville, third; Latvia, Tremary, fourth; Sharon, Harris, fifth Height, 10 ft., 8 inches.
Shot put—won by Leppanen, Eben; Boyer, Rapid River, second; Houle, Harris, third; Soper, Hermansville, fourth; Lenora, Eben, fifth Distance, 41 ft., 6 in.
High jump—won by Mickelac, Eben; Shanks, Hermansville; Latvia, Tremary, and Suteia, Rock, tied for second; Trombley, Rock and Oja, Rock, tied for fifth Height 5 feet, 4 1/2 inches.
Broad jump—won by La Brasseur, Nahma; Latvia, Tremary, second; Sharon, Harris, third; Nelson, Harris, fourth; Carlson, Rock, fifth. Dist. 18 ft., 10 in.

Jack Reynolds (left), captain of the Eskymo tennis squad, is shown as he greeted Dudley Merzabak, Kingsford tennis captain, as the first tennis meet of the season was held yesterday on the local courts. Escanaba won the meet, 8 matches to 6.

BASEBALL

With several new faces in the lineup, the Escanaba baseball team will open its second year of competition in the Northern Michigan-Wisconsin baseball loop this afternoon at Niagara, Wis.

Changes in the infield set-up are likely to find Paddy Gregory, hard hitting Gladstone boy, at second short stop with big Merwin Kircher, brother of the Ford

Twins' Al Kircher, at the first base sack. Captain Johnny Andrews will undoubtedly be at second with Goodreau at third. Phil Brazeau, ace pitcher of last year, has drawn the starting mound assignment and will be handled by the veteran, Dix Bovin, also of Gladstone. In reserve, there will be Flath and Mattson.

The starting outfield will be composed of Manager Bill Puckelwartz, Couillard and Maycunich, the latter a newcomer.

Others expected to see action today are Perle, Menard, Hytinen and Ebbesen.

The Niagara hurling corps is considered one of the strongest in the league. It includes Jerry Davis, Cedric Richardson and Louis Bush. "Rip" Collins will be at first, "Bing" Miller at second, Kenville shortstop, Wells at third, and Thibert, Smogaleski and Caruso in the outfield.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	13	5	.722
New York	12	7	.632
Washington	12	7	.632
Boston	10	8	.556
Chicago	7	9	.438
DETROIT	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	5	12	.294
St. Louis	5	13	.278

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	15	3	.833
Chicago	15	6	.684
Pittsburgh	10	8	.556
Cincinnati	9	10	.494
Boston	6	8	.429
St. Louis	6	10	.375
Brooklyn	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	3	13	.188

American Association	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	11	5	.688
Indianapolis	11	5	.688
Minneapolis	9	6	.600
St. Paul	7	6	.538
Toledo	9	8	.523
Louisville	6	8	.429
Milwaukee	5	13	.278
Columbus	4	11	.268

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
American League
New York 12; Detroit 8.
Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 2.
Boston 7; St. Louis 2.
Washington 5; Chicago 4.

National League
Chicago 5; Boston 4.
New York 6; Pittsburgh 5.
Brooklyn 7; Cincinnati 4.
Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

American Association
Louisville 8; Kansas City 4.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee, cold.
Toledo at Minneapolis, cold.
Columbus at St. Paul, cold.

International League
Newark 14; Buffalo 8.
Jersey City 1-3; Toronto 3-0 (second game, seven innings).
Baltimore 3; Rochester 2 (ten innings).
Syracuse 8; Montreal 7 (12 innings).

Games Today
New York, May 7 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):
American League
Chicago at New York: Dietrich (1-1) vs. Pearson (2-1).
Detroit at Philadelphia: Rowe (0-0) vs. Nelson (0-0).
St. Louis at Washington: Tamulis (0-2) vs. Ferrell (3-1).
Cleveland at Boston: Feller (3-0)

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Northwestern 11; Ohio State 3.
Iowa-Minnesota, rain.
Indiana 4; Michigan 1.
Michigan State 5; Notre Dame 2.
Alma 5; Central State Teachers 3

National League
New York at Chicago: Hubbell (3-0) vs. French (1-2).
Boston at Pittsburgh: Fette (1-3) vs. Bauers (0-1).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati: Walters (1-3) vs. Vandermeer (1-1).
Brooklyn at St. Louis: Fitzsimmons (1-1) vs. Warneke (2-0)

Communication
ANOTHER POSTSCRIPT Sports Editor, Escanaba Press: "In the interest of accuracy" we wish to win a ball game we have already won. In all fairness to the fans we wish to disclose that we secretly agreed to spot the Bartenders six runs because of their old age and excess baggage. The six-run handicap, determined by avoirdupois and flat feet, was entered in the official score-book beforehand. Now, "in the interest of accuracy" we scored 12 runs to 11 for the Bartenders, including the handicap. It is understood that Mr. Coplan is asking for mercy for the Bartenders by trying to bribe the boys at the Liquor Store to take it easy. Why, George, that's not like you. The Liquor Commission team.

COLLEGE TRACK
Pittsburgh 64 1/2; Purdue 41 1 1/2; Minnesota 39 1/2; Northwestern 21 1 1/2 (quadrangular).
Michigan 37 2 1/2; Illinois 43 1 1/2; Michigan State 32 1 1/2; Marquette 53 5 1/2.
Western State 75; Butler 55.
Notre Dame 31 1/2; Ohio State 49 1/2.
Wisconsin 66 3 1/2; Iowa 64 2 1/2.
Illinois North Central 70; Michigan Normal 61.

DIAMOND BALL
Washington defeated Webster, 6-5, for the grade school championship yesterday, winning battles being Ranguette and Ross and losing battles being Eastman and J. Pratt. McCarthy and Ross hit homers for Washington school.

DIAMOND BALL
In the All Star game, the Reds trounced the Blues, 13-0. Batteries for the Reds were Ranguette, Thompson, Eastman and Pratt and for the Blues were Writ, Hall, Wood, Kohler and Molin. Derouin and Dubord were umpires.

DIAMOND BALL
Results of yesterday's matches follow:
Singles
Jack Reynolds (E) defeated D. Mrzlak, (K) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
G. Lewis (E) defeated W. Carlson (K) 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.
D. Campbell (E) lost to B. Setterberg (K) 6-4, 4-6, 6

FOOD MUST BE UNDER COVER

Health Department Will Make Inspections Regularly

To comply with state regulations all candies, cookies, pies and other foods ready to be eaten must be covered in all food handling establishments. Owners and managers of these places will be held responsible when any violation occurs.

It is especially important from now on with the advent of warm weather, flies, and dust that these regulations are followed. Sanitary Henry Newkirk said yesterday. The Health Department will maintain a constant check and stringent measures against violators are promised.

The regulation also covers the presence of open sugar bowls in food serving establishments.

Newkirk urges the public for

its own protection, to refuse to buy any candy, cookies or other foods which have been exposed to contamination.

St. Francis Hospital

Ingrid Hendrickson, 1006 Sheridan Road, is a medical patient. No visitors will be admitted to her room.

Mrs. Francis Champeau, Old State Road, was admitted.

John Degnan, 205 South 16th street, was admitted for treatment. No visitors are allowed.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Licensed To Wed—A marriage license was issued yesterday at the Delta county clerk's office to Joseph Derosier, 55, and Mrs. Anna Roberts, 60, both of Escanaba.

Influenza and the common cold account for 30 to 50 per cent of the absentees from business and industry.

Local Pythians To Be Hosts In Annual Roll Call Tuesday

Escanaba Lodge No. 98, Knights of Pythias, will entertain the Knights and their ladies and the Pythian Sisters and their escorts on the occasion of the annual roll call and Past Chancellors night at the Delta hotel on Tuesday evening.

Grand Outer Guard William St. John of Ishpeming will be the speaker of the evening and the Korymb Temple Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan choir of Ishpeming, will sing during the program.

Among those present prominent in the order, will be Past Grand Chancellor C. Morgan Beckman, of Marquette, Deputy Grand Chancellor William Anderson, of Hermansville, Chancellor Edward Mandley, of Zenith Lodge of Ishpeming, who has just returned from Korea where he spent the past twelve years as a mining expert, and Walter Gries, former warden of Marquette prison who will entertain with some of his Cousin Jack stories for which he is famous.

A. W. Moberg, a Past Chancellor of Escanaba Lodge and present Royal Vicer of Korymb Temple Dramatic Order of Khorassan of Upper Michigan, will act as toastmaster.

The committee in charge, which is composed of C. O. Folio, C. E. Snyder, A. W. Moberg and Nicholas Carr, was advised yesterday that about fifty members of Zenith Lodge, of Ishpeming, would accompany the choir which is composed of thirty voices.

Lions Hold Special Mother's Day Meet On Monday Evening

The Escanaba Lions club will honor mothers at a special program which will feature the club's meeting on Monday evening at the Delta hotel. The meeting as usual will begin at 6:45 o'clock.

The speaker for the Mother's Day program will be Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

Providing the musical portion of the program will be the Knights of Columbus chorus under the direction of Willard Clark, Roy Starnine is chairman of the committee in charge of this week's program.

All Lions are expected to attend the meeting with their mothers, mothers-in-law or wives. In addition to the program a special menu that will appeal to the mothers as well as other features have been planned.

History of Railroads In U. P. Is Reviewed

BY ROOB ALLIE

Publicity Director, Michigan Railroad Association

"We want a plank road!"

This cry of a mining agent, Tower Jackson, written from Ishpeming to his company in Cleveland, December 5, 1852, actually started railroad building in the Upper Peninsula.

Practically all of the transportation then in this North Country was by ship to the docks and by cart about the few lake towns. The one exception was the relatively small tonnage of iron ore coming down to the Marquette harbor from the Marquette range by sleighs in the winter months. The average sleigh load was about 3,500 pounds with but a single trip per sleigh a day possible. A winter's haul hardly exceeded 1,000 tons.

The first man to think of a railroad was Herman E. Ely, who early saw the need of one. In 1851 he contracted with two mining companies to build a road if they would give him their ore hauling. He failed, however, to finance his plan and when Agent Jackson sent out his plea, "we want a plank road" the mining companies in 1853 jointly undertook construction of a railroad from Ishpeming to Marquette.

The companies proceeded to build their road but it never was a plank road. Instead, longitudinal wooden sleepers were laid down and topped with strap iron. This so-called strap iron railroad began operation Nov. 1, 1855, and was called the Iron Mountain railway. The equipment consisted of 15 four-wheeled flat-bottom cars which held about four tons of ore. The motive power was mules and the entire tonnage that could be moved from the mines to Marquette in one day was about 35 tons.

Road Lasted Two Years

The road lived a strenuous life for two years and cost \$120,000, which amount was practically a total loss to the investors. According to Williams History, the cars were flat bottomed and when they were first loaded the load bore so heavily upon the trucks that the wheels scraped against the car bottom, which was remedied by cutting a portion of the platform just above the wheels. A team could not make more than one trip a day, sometimes not that, and for the entire motive power to move 35 tons from the mines to the lake was accounted a big day's work. The grades were frightful and the cars frequently ran away, mangling the mules and jumping the track at the first curve. At the first sign of trouble the driver could slide off the car into the soft sand at either side but the mules had no protection. It was pretty expensive

business. Mules were costing \$1,400 per pair in the peninsula and hay occasionally next to \$50 per ton. The tracks, too, were constantly getting out of shape.

Ely meantime got financial backing for his road and after 1855 went ahead with it, incorporated it and started its operation August or September, 1857. It extended from the Lake Superior and Cleveland mines at Ishpeming and the Jackson Mine, Neegaunee, to Marquette. It was built with a gauge of 4 feet, 10 inches, and its carrying capacity at this time was 1,200 tons a day. No record exists as to its equipment. Historian Williams, however, reports that in 1856 about the time Ely would be thinking of rolling stock for his line, the locomotive "Sebastopol" was brought from Paterson, N. J., on the brig, Columbia to Iron Bay. "This he called the first locomotive to reach the peninsula. It was designed for a gauge of 4 feet, 10 inches, having cylinders 6 feet 2 inches and drivers of 5 feet. It weighed 25 tons and cost \$11,000."

When Ely's railroad was completed the strap railroad and mule transportation was abandoned and Ely had built and operated the first successful steam railroad in the Upper Peninsula. That railroad lives today in the D. S. S. & A.

Those humble beginning constitute the genesis of railroading in the peninsula. They were the signal for the building of what might be called the first long-line railroad, one intended to do a passenger and general freight business. This was the Bay de Noquet & Marquette, organized in 1856 and which immediately built 20 miles of road.

The whole story of railroad building in the Upper Peninsula in the period following the districts' pioneer line, the "old strap road," revolves around a land grant by Congress in June, 1856, to the State of Michigan of every alternate section of land for six sections in width, to aid in constructing a railroad that was to run from the bay at Escanaba north to Marquette, thence west to Ontonagon and from there south to the Wisconsin state line. The state in February, 1857, conferred this land upon several railroad corporations: the Bay de Noquet & Marquette which was to build the road from Marquette to Escanaba and thence to Menominee; the Marquette & Ontonagon to build between those two points; the Ontonagon & Brule River railroad to build from Ontonagon to the Brule River at the Wisconsin border. These lines were to be completed within 10 years, a condition which none of the companies complied with.

63 Different Railroads

The names of 63 distinct railroads appear in the history of railroading in the Upper Peninsula. Today only nine function in the upper country. The others have vanished. A few got beyond being paper organizations. Many died in infancy seeking to achieve a pretentious destiny. Another fair number passed on after serving their purpose—as logging roads, as carriers of iron or copper ore from woods or mine to mill, warf or smelting plants. Still another group, perhaps the largest

number, live today in the nine lines that still operate. Originally they served in isolated districts, between this town and that, and eventually became links in and were absorbed by other lines better financed or better implemented and functioning on more than a local scale. Many of these in turn were to be absorbed by younger and more virile corporations as even the latter themselves were to be before railroading in the Lake Superior country was to come out of a state of flux.

It is interesting to retrace the processes by which some of the existing lines came into being. For instance, the C. & N. W. in the Upper Peninsula, was built almost by inches, seemingly. Its 533 miles of Upper Peninsula trackage consists of 30 parcels of track built by 31 predecessor companies and by itself from 1864 to 1925, the longest 62 miles, the shortest less than a mile, no two built in the same year and no one built immediately successively after the one which it adjoined. Similarly the D. S. S. & A. took from 1852 to 1893 to become what it is today, 15 predecessor companies participating in the process, the task of construction involving such waits as nine years, and two years and 11 years between the building of stretches of track that attached to each other.

Indicating the brevity of railroad life in the early days in the North country six of the seven railroad companies organized in the period 1859-1860 were out of existence before 1860; only one of the 12 organized in 1860-1870 continued as an entity for as long as nine years and only three of the 13 organized in the next decade were sufficiently virile to last 20 years.

One hardly need mention that the epic battles so traditional with the early days of railroading everywhere in America attended the struggle of those who hoped with the steam roads to carve fame, fortune and an empire for themselves in the fabulously rich country that then was the Upper Peninsula.

The seemingly limitless lumber woods first, followed by the discoveries first of iron ore, and then of copper focused the eyes of courageous banker, wealthy imaginative investor and just plain but equally bold adventurer on this new and glorious frontier. That kind of country with its promise of amazing wealth called for the boldness that came and the check-board of the God of Chance saw move and counter move in the building of the Upper Peninsula railroads in which the strong absorbed the weak and the even bolder with greater resources or keener vision or shrewder strategy attained ultimate control. Logically this war for control was responsible as much for the mortality of the earlier railroads as was the fact that many of them possibly possessed no justification for being or were underfinanced, or soon outlived their usefulness and time.

Land Grants in U. P.

The land grants given the Upper Peninsula railroads were identical in their provisions with those made to railroads in other parts of the country. They were not outright gifts. They were equivalent to advances by the government to the lines to encourage their building. Each specified that the railroad had to be completed within six years; no railroad could offer its land grant lands for sale until the Federal Government had disposed of all of its lands within a distance of six miles of the railroad at double the

OBITUARY

MRS. EMMA ANDERSON

The body of Mrs. Emma Anderson of Bark River, who died Friday, will be removed from the Boyle undertaking parlors at noon today, to the family residence, where it will rest in state. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, Bark River. Rev. Carroll Egalund of Carney will officiate. Burial will be made beside the body of her husband, Henning Anderson, in the family lot in Bark River cemetery.

MRS. JOSEPH DEROUIN

The body of Mrs. Joseph Derouin was removed from the Boyce funeral home Saturday afternoon to the residence, 322 North 18th street, where it will remain in state until the funeral hour. Services will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating, and burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

MRS. CONSTANT WILMOTTE

The body of Mrs. Constant Wilmotte, highly respected resident of Perkins, will be removed from the Allo funeral home to the family residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph's church, Perkins. Rev. Fr. A. C. Colnard officiating, and burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery, Gladstone.

Even though there is no trace of gas odor present, death by ordinary manufactured gas can easily be detected. The blood of the victim absorbs an element of the gas, which causes the flesh to turn pink.

former price; the railroad would pay into the state treasury seven cents out of every dollar of its gross revenues; the railroad would transport United States troops and property at one-half of standard passenger and freight rates; and government mails at 20 per cent less than standard rates. The rates were excellent bargains for Uncle Sam, and it is estimated America's railroads have paid for the grants in full every 25 years and will continue to pay them in perpetuity.

It has been estimated that since 1853 more than 5,000 miles of railroad have been built in the Upper Peninsula. In 1922, there were 3,300 miles of tracks because of a changed economy and the greater efficiency of modern railroads. Today, the actual mileage of railroad trackage in the Upper Peninsula is 1,842 miles, consolidated into the nine railroads that now constitute the Upper Peninsula's railroad system—Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic; The Chicago & Northwestern; The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific; The Copper Range; The Lake Superior & Ishpeming; The Wisconsin & Michigan; the Manistique & Lake Superior; the Escanaba & Lake Superior, and the Soo Line. Together they traverse every county, touch each large town, put the Upper Peninsula on a direct trans-continental line that is both American and Canadian; give it 8-hour passenger service and 16-hour freight service to Chicago—in short give the Upper Peninsula both a local and interstate service comparable to that of any other territory in America with a like population and a like industrial activity.

BRITAIN PICKS GOLFING TEAM

Walker Cup Crew Will Have Four Veterans in U. S. June 3-4

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 7. (P)—Four veterans, including former British amateur champion Hector Thomson, and four newcomers, including 17-year-old Jim Bruen, today were named to the British Walker cup team that meets the United States golfers here June 3-4.

Besides Thomson, the others with previous experience in the international links wars are Harry Bentley, Leonard Crawley and Gordon Peters. The newcomers, in addition to Bruen, are A. T. Kyle, Frank Pennink and Charles Stowe.

Thomson, British champion in 1936, and Bruen were the stars of the two-day, 72-hole trials in which the selection committee tested 24 players.

Bruen, who tomorrow will celebrate his eighteenth birthday, compiled a score of 282 that was three strokes better than Bobby Jones' winning total in the 1927 British open. He led off with a 68 that tied Jones' record for the St. Andrews old course, and his showing and that of Thomson's have led enthusiastic Britons to look for Britain's first victory in the biennial international series.

Bruen, Irish closed amateur champion, is the only Irishman on the team. Thomson and Peters are Scots, the others Englishmen. The team will be captained by J. B. Beck, and will be completed with the naming of one more man after the British amateur championship, which starts at Troon, Scotland, May 23.

Attu, westernmost island of the Aleutian chain, is the farthest west of all United States possessions. Technically, it is in the eastern hemisphere, but international law bent the international dateline to the west of the island, so that it would have the same time schedule as the rest of the chain.



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You are the molders of men and destinies. You are America's chief apostles of peace among nations. Yours is a guiding influence for better citizenship, for decency, for law and order, for religion, for culture, for progress. Your courage, your unselfishness, and your ideals, give the nation its broadest outlook and its highest uplook. Yet, to your sons and daughters you are just "Mother"—the name that shines above all other names. Nothing we can say or do is half enough to express our respect and reverence for you.

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21 1/2 to 24

COLORS!
Navy
Black
Brown
Roseberry
Parisian
Rosa
Beige
Pastels
High-Shades
Natural
White

A magnificent collection of the market's sparkling new creations for late Spring and Summer! Hats for every costume . . . for every age . . . a flurry of veils . . . and a fur of flowers . . . variety, color, beauty for you! This is a hat event you won't want to miss . . . be here early Monday morning for first choice of these outstanding hat fashions . . . specially selected and rushed here for this great two-day sale.

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