

The World This Week

By Associated Press

Relief

Speaking — as many people were — of the New Deal \$3,054,425,000 spending-and-lending bill submitted to the House of Representatives this week

Democratic Representative Woodrum said: "It's the best relief bill we've ever had. Whether it's a shot in the arm, a slap on the back or a kick in the pants, if it starts things going, it's worth the cost."

Republican Representative Taber protested, however: "It's not a relief bill at all, but one for the construction of enormous projects . . . intended to keep the people fooled until after the next election."

And both opinions were widely echoed.

4,315,000 Jobs Foreseen The bill would give WPA \$1,250,000,000 to care for 2,800,000 persons between July 1 and next February, and PWA \$965,000,000 for 7,000 or more projects expected to require 1,000,000 workers between now and July, 1940.

Millions of dollars for other agencies were included, too, and sponsors calculated that, all told, 4,315,000 jobs would be provided.

This marked a departure from the system of letting the President distribute the dough among the agencies as he pleased. But it left him the right to okay or veto work relief and public works projects.

"Earmarking of the funds with reference to individual projects," the appropriations committee said, "would bow down the program."

'Exploded Theory' Republicans were far from satisfied. They denounced the whole scheme as "another New Deal raid on the treasury . . . based upon the exploded theory that a nation may spend its way to recovery."

And three G.O.P. appropriations committee members drew up another program for recovery. They called for a congressional investigation of WPA, local-federal bipartisan relief administration, labor law revision, social security tax reduction, repeal of the undistributed profits tax, and other drastic changes in New Deal measures.

What this country needs now, Republican Representative Shoyne said, "is relief from relief."

But, Democratic Representative Mavrick interjected, "violent criticism of the President" won't help.

Other Issues Time out was taken during this spending-and-lending debate in the house to approve conference committee reports on

(1) The \$1,000,000,000 naval expansion bill, which then went to the senate for final action.

(2) The \$5,000,000,000 tax revision bill, designed to ease some of the levies that hit business men, which then went to the White House.

The senate, meanwhile, worked on legislation intended to spur development of the American merchant marine—and differences between the senate and house on that measure had to be ironed out.

And both senators and representatives were thinking about quitting time (adjourning, they call it). But—

Wages & Hours The house is scheduled to take a crack at wage-and-hour legislation yet this month, 218 members having petitioned for consideration of it.

The bill before the house, however, is quite different from the one passed by the senate.

The house plan provides for a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour that would be increased gradually to 40 cents and a maximum week of 44 hours that would be cut gradually to 40 hours.

The senate plan would authorize

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WEATHER LOWER LAKES: Fresh to strong shifting winds except mostly northwest on western Erie; rain Sunday, except mostly cloudy on extreme western Erie.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to fresh winds, mostly northwest; mostly cloudy Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Sunday, not quite so cool in south portion; partly cloudy Monday, warmer in south.

KETVIRTIS AND DUCHEY ENTER PRISON TODAY

PAIR IS SENTENCED TO SERVE LIFE BY RUNNELS

Newberry, May 14—Two Newberry boys, George Ketvirtis and George Duchey, will enter the Michigan State branch prison at Marquette today, sentenced to spend the rest of their natural lives there. They were sentenced by Judge Herbert Runnels in a special session of circuit court at Sault Ste. Marie on Friday.

They will leave during the afternoon in charge of Sheriff E. E. Shaw and Trooper John C. Cartensen.

Each of the boys reacted in his own manner when the Ketvirtis sentence was read by Judge Runnels. Ketvirtis was weeping when he was led from the court room and cried out to the officers "Did you hear what he said? All of my natural life!"

Duchey was humped and scowling, his mouth shut tight. Two pair of parents were also in that court room, and witnesses were touched by the stark tragedy of their despair.

Visited in their cells today, the two young men, were quite different in their attitudes. Ketvirtis was a link in the chain about his school mates. "I'll tell them," he said, "to do what is right. It does not pay to give your life for all the money in the world. Tell them to keep away from bad company. I believe George Duchey was bad company. Tell them there are other lives to think about besides your own and that if your conscience is clean you have nothing to worry about. I don't want any thing like this to happen to any of my

Duchey

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CHINESE PRESS TO BREAK LINES

Japanese Columns Form Tightening Noose Around Suchow

BY LLOYD LEHRBAS Shanghai, May 15 (Sunday) (AP)—Chinese today pressed desperate counter attacks to break the lines of Japanese columns steadily tightening a noose on China's central front for an assault on the key city of Suchow.

Concerted Chinese attacks south of the vital east-west Lung-hai railroad, which a Japanese communique said had been cut, were directed particularly against Yungcheng and Mengcheng in northern Anhwei province.

Both towns are behind the Japanese column that was said to have fought its way north to the railroad near Tangshan, 50 miles west of Suchow, where the Lung-hai crosses the north-south Tientsin-Pukow railroad.

Railroad Severed The Lung-hai also was severed, Japanese said, by heavy aerial bombardments that prevented movements of supplies to China's huge central army. Japanese army spokesmen declared 400,000 Chinese troops had been blocked off from retreat and faced surrender or annihilation.

Two hundred Japanese warplanes supported the forces aimed from north and south at several points along the Lung-hai.

Repeated raids were made on Suchow, causing heavy casualties and serious damages to Chinese defenses and war stores in the junction city.

Despite the critical war situation, however, the Chinese high command was said still to be optimistic. It was reported confident that the Japanese forces both at Tangshan and in the south merely were driving columns that could be broken back by counterattacks.

A new incident yesterday provoked a British protest to Japan against mistreatment of a British subject in Shanghai.

British officials declared E. S. Wilkinson, a naturalist living here, was struck, kicked in the shins and stabbed through his shins when he was in British. Wilkinson was detained 12 hours by Japanese authorities.

League Ends Meet; Bloc Is Formed To Give China Backing

Geneva, May 14 (AP)—The 101st session of the league of nations council ended tonight with indications a strong bloc of France, Great Britain and Soviet Russia had formed behind China in the Far Eastern war.

Other developments in the closing day's session included: Chile announced her intention to resign from the league because the council, with China and Soviet Russia abstaining, adopted a resolution giving Switzerland freedom from the obligation to impose league penalties when other members do.

It passed a resolution for creation of an autonomous refugee office to take charge of all refugees.

With only Poland abstaining, the council voted a resolution "earnestly urging" members of the league to carry out previous recommendations for China.

Infant Looks Hopefully at Life



Baby Helaine Colan, five-weeks-old victim of a rare optical cancer, is pictured above resting comfortably after surgeons had removed her left eye in a desperate effort to save her life and part of her sight. Torn by the dilemma of letting their daughter die or submit to the blinding operation, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Colan, of Chicago, left the decision to a jury of ten physicians and two rabbis. Since she bore the delicate ten-minute operation so successfully, her doctors are observing the baby closely in the hope that excision of the other eye will be unnecessary.

Committee Favors FDR's Control Of Relief Work Fund

Washington, May 14 (AP)—Strong sentiment developed in the senate appropriations committee today to give President Roosevelt unrestricted control over the \$3,154,000,000 relief public works program.

As passed by the house, the measure would appropriate funds directly to lending and spending agencies instead of to the president. Mr. Roosevelt would retain authority to approve or veto projects, however.

Chairman Adams (D-Colo.), of a senate sub-committee handling the bill, said he favored making the appropriations to the chief executive, as has been done in the past.

"I think that someone should be responsible for the spending of this money," Adams told reporters. "If the president is to be responsible, he must have authority to control the funds."

Stand Is Endorsed Some other committee members privately endorsed Adams' stand, saying they did not wish "to tie the president's hands" in administering relief funds. If the appropriations were made directly to the agencies, they said, individual agencies would spend all their appropriations, whether or not the money could have been spent more advantageously by some other agency.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.), leading a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats seeking changes in the lending-spending program, said he thought appropriations should be made directly to the agencies and that the president's power to approve or veto projects should be eliminated.

The bill may go to the senate floor Thursday or Friday, and about a week of debate is expected.

May Revive Bill While senate interest centered today on the relief bill, rumors recurred that Mr. Roosevelt would seek reconsideration at this session of his government reorganization bill, which has been pigeon-holed in the house.

Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.), who piloted the reorganization measure to senate passage, said he had received no intimation that Mr. Roosevelt would like to revive the bill.

Senate foes of the measure said they were alert to the possibility of a revival, however, and added they would make a strong fight if it materialized.

Two parts of the reorganization program—authority for the president to reshuffle government agencies and to appoint six executive assistants—were passed by the house last year and are pending on the senate calendar.

An effort to revive the program thus could be made in either chamber.

In Boston, Representative O'Connor (D-N.Y.) commented that bringing up the reorganization bill again would be "as difficult as reviving a dead fly."

Senator Burke (D-Neb.), a foe of the measure, declared: "We'll be here until the snow flies if the reorganization fight starts again."

INN IS DESTROYED Whitehall, Mich., May 14 (AP)—Fire destroyed the Colonial Inn, commercial and summer resort hotel here, early today. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

The building, constructed 70 years ago, had been redecored recently in preparation for the resort season.

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BANK ROBBERS GO TO PRISON FOR 65 YEARS

RECORD PENALTIES ARE IMPOSED AT DETROIT

Detroit, May 14 (AP)—The longest sentences ever imposed in federal court here under the National bank robbery act—65 years imprisonment with no time off for good behavior—were meted out today to two men convicted of the \$3,829 robbery of the Metamora, Mich., State Bank.

Homer C. Price, 43, of Lansing, and John Simunov, 31, of Farmington, Mich., were taken to the federal detention farm at Milan to await determination of their permanent prison residence by the United States attorney general.

The two were convicted April 28 by a jury of ten women and two men of robbing the bank and kidnaping Fred T. Donner, cashier.

Federal Judge Edward J. Molnet imposed 40-year sentences for the robbery and added 25-year terms in each case for kidnaping.

Both have long prison records. Judge Molnet told the pair: "Your alibis were a mass of lies, backed by witnesses."

Federal agents said the only hope of the men for reduction of the 65-year sentences would rest in a presidential pardon. Several other persons convicted in federal courts for Michigan bank robberies are serving terms in Alcatraz prison.

Price and Simunov faced a possible death penalty for kidnaping Donner; but John W. Babcock, assistant district attorney, said at the outset of their trial he would not ask for it.

Donner testified that he left the bank at 10 p. m. Jan. 7, after working late, and that Price and Simunov intercepted him on his way home. At pistol point, he said they directed him to return to the bank and open the vault, then took him with them on their flight as far as Pontiac where he was released unharmed.

The two were arrested later at Lansing.

GRAVE IS FOUND NEAR BRADFORD

Empty Mound Discovered 7 Miles from Spot Girl Disappeared

Bradford, Pa., May 14 (AP)—Mayor Hugh J. Ryan, directing a search for missing four-year-old Marjory West, announced tonight discovery of what he said appeared to be a newly dug, but empty, grave approximately seven miles by highway from the place the girl disappeared.

He said three boys "chasing a fawn" this afternoon came upon the mound about 400 feet from state route 59 south of here and notified a searching party.

On digging into the pit, Ryan said, the men found a torn fabric automobile seat cover and state police found tracks made by an automobile on a side road leading from the highway.

"There is no question that it was a grave," asserted Ryan. "This is the first tumbler we have had. Tomorrow we will send a large body of searchers through that entire section, although I can't say we expect to find anything."

He declared the pit apparently had been opened within the last

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Old Resident Anxious To Return to Work On Farm; Is 99 Years Old

John Gallagher 99, who is probably the oldest man in Delta county, is tired of taking it easy through the winter months and is anxious to get back to work on his farm at Ensign. He has been an inmate of the county infirmary during the winter, while receiving treatment for an eye ailment, but plans to return to "hatching it" on his little farm four miles from Ensign the first of next month.

He was born in Buckingham, Province of Quebec, on June 22, 1839. His parents lived on a farm there, and he took up farming when he became of age and raised crops near Buckingham, which is about 20 miles from Ottowa, until the year after the Civil War. In 1866 he came to this country and worked near Saginaw for a year, but went back to the farm at Buckingham at the end of the first season.

Flag At Half Mast Coming back to Michigan in about 1880, he remembers being in Escanaba when President Garfield was shot in 1881. "The flag was hung at half mast when the news reached here," he says.

Gallagher worked for James Blake, Escanaba lumberman, for over 30 years. He remembers driving booms of logs down the Escanaba river, cutting timber in the woods, and celebrating Saturday nights in Escanaba when the main street was but a series of mudholes.

At about the time when Blake died, Gallagher quit the lumber business and took up the farm near Ensign where he has resided since. That was in 1918 or 1919, he says.

Has No Formula Gallagher has no formula for living to a ripe old age. He says that the trait is not inherited, as his father and mother died young and all his brothers and sisters have gone before him. He returned to Buckingham in 1918 to bury his last sister.

He believes in just "living normal," and in doing what you like to do. He does not believe in total abstinence from liquor. He has never been married. Although he walks with a cane, he gets around very well. "Sometimes," he says, "the rheumatism bothers a bit."

Dr. H. W. Long, who examined him recently, reports that the aged man is in excellent physical condition for his age. His hearing is remarkably acute, the doctor states, and his eye trouble is his only serious ailment.

John Gallagher plans on spending his 99th birthday back on his own farm, where he says he will be able to take care of himself with the aid of his old age pension. On that day he expects a visit from his nephew, Morris Shane, who lives on the next farm and is 70 years old. "He's merely a youngster," says John.

First Prosecution Under Wagner Act To Be Held Monday

London, Ky., May 14 (AP)—Uncle Sam's first criminal prosecution under the Wagner act insuring labor the right to organize begins in federal district court here Monday.

The defendants are 22 coal corporations, 24 mine executives and 23 former or present law enforcement officers of Harlan county, center of southeastern Kentucky's rich soft coal fields.

They are charged by indictment with conspiring to deprive mine workers of their law-given rights to join unions and to bargain collectively for improved hours, wages and working conditions.

The trail, which may last a month or more, offers a new climax to the long and often bloody struggle between unions and Harlan coal operators.

Much of the government's evidence will be based on testimony given before Senator Robert M. La Follette's (Prog-Wis) civil liberties committee in Washington a year ago. When several witnesses testified they were fired, threatened and intimidated because of affiliations with the United Mine Workers of America.

PARADE POSTPONED Benton Harbor (AP)—The Blossom festival floral parade was postponed from Saturday afternoon to 2 p. m. Sunday because of rain.

LIONS CONVENT TODAY Pontiac (AP)—The eighteenth annual convention of Lions clubs of Lower Michigan will open here Sunday. Sixty clubs in the eleventh district are expected to send delegates. The parley will end Tuesday.

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BRITAIN'S ACT MARKS BREAK OF RELATIONS

CARDENAS GAINS IN POPULAR SUPPORT OF PROGRAM

Mexico City, May 14 (AP)—Owen St. Clair O'Malley, Great Britain's minister to Mexico, announced tonight he had been recalled by his government, completing the diplomatic break between Britain and Mexico.

O'Malley explained that his government had instructed him to withdraw himself and the diplomatic staff from Mexico and to leave the legation in charge of the British acting consul general, J. Dalton Murray.

Commenting on reports of anti-British feeling in Mexico, O'Malley said he had been treated "with absolute kindness and courtesy"

MARTIAL LAW PREVAILS Mexico City, May 14 (AP)—Apparently reliable advices said today virtual martial law has prevailed in San Luis Potosi since last night.

Persistent reports said forces of General Saturnino Cedillo, leader of the last private army in Mexico, were preparing for an uprising.

One message to the C. T. M. (Confederation of Mexican Workers) from labor sources in San Luis Potosi said the movement was scheduled to start tomorrow.

San Luis Potosi, about 350 miles southwest of Brownsville, Texas, is the capital of the Mexican state of the same name.

and that he had "no complaints from British subjects" of rudeness on the part of Mexicans.

Britain's action was in response to that of Mexico last night in withdrawing Primo Villa Michel, Mexican minister to London, because of Britain's "unfriendly attitude" toward Mexico.

Recall of O'Malley had been expected in Mexican circles as a consequence of the Mexican step.

Mexico's diplomatic break with Great Britain apparently strengthened popular support of President Lazaro M. Cardenas today in his program of nationalization of foreign-owned oil properties.

Problem Unchanged Mexico's grave oil problem, which led to the recall of the Mexican minister to London, remained unchanged, however.

The press, workers' groups, and others spoke in patriotic phrases endorsing the president's action, but the country's most pressing problem—one on which many observers believed the fate of the Cardenas administration rests—remained unsolved.

This problem, briefly, was finding a market for the country's government-produced oil, output of which has fallen sharply because of lack of markets since March 18, when the president expropriated British and American oil properties valued at \$400,000,000.

Today the peso slumped from five to ten points, although supporters of the president believed the economic turn to have been counterbalanced by a revival of nationalistic fervor in the country after the expropriation.

Several times recently the government has been on the verge of announcing contracts had been signed for foreign sales. None appeared, however, and reliable quarters said today that nothing

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Traffic Toll

Detroit, May 14 (AP)—Two women and a child died today from automobile accident injuries.

The child was six-year-old Thomas G. Carroll of Detroit, whose windpipe was severed by a door handle when an automobile hit him near his home last night.

Mrs. Ora Winters, 46, of Detroit, died from burns suffered in a collision in which both cars caught on fire.

Mrs. Minnie Oates Farnsworth, 67, of Highland park, succumbed to injuries suffered in an accident Feb. 11.

Marine City, Mich., May 14 (AP)—One man was killed and two companions injured Saturday in an automobile accident on highway M-29 near here. The dead man was Rudy J. Stepan, 24, of Port Huron, the driver. Wilber Miller and Elmer Kasst of Marine City received cuts. The accident occurred when Stepan's automobile skidded and overturned on a curve.

GERMAN TENNIS ACE CONVICTED

Baron Von Cramm Found Guilty of Immoral Acts in Berlin

Berlin, May 14. (AP)—Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, the world's number two amateur tennis player, was convicted of immorality today in a secret, three-hour trial and sentenced to one year in prison.

A jury in Moabit criminal court found him guilty of improper relations with an 18-year-old Galician Jew, Manasse Herbst. Von Cramm denied that he knew Herbst was a Jew. Neither court nor attorneys dwelt on this point, but in many Nazi trials defendants plead "I did not know he (or she) was Jewish" or "He said he was Aryan" to counteract the Nazi attitude that relations with a Jew aggravate an offense. German sport circles saw the complete ruin of their 28-year-old ace's career.

His name in German tennis, however, was recognized by the presiding judge, along with his youth and "frank and earnest confession of guilt," as extenuating circumstances in the case. The jury over-ruled the state prosecutor's demand for an 18-month jail term by deciding on a one-year sentence and deduction of the two months the Baron spent in jail during the investigation of the case.

Trial Is Private

Von Cramm, who has been ranked among the world's first ten amateur tennis players since 1923, was arrested March 5 and the investigation started March 21.

The charge against him was of continued violation during 1935-36 of Section 175 of the criminal code, which makes homosexuality punishable.

Von Cramm was pale and tired-looking when he appeared in court in a black suit with a gray tie.

On the request of his attorney, Dr. Karl Langbehn, the public and press were excluded from the court during the proceedings but were readmitted for the verdict and the reading of the opinion.

Von Cramm stood up as the verdict was pronounced, his head bowed, and then was taken to Moabit jail where he is to remain for 10 months.

The jury held the Baron's association with the Galician Jew, who emigrated to Jerusalem March 15, 1936, was grave and severely incriminating evidence especially in light of "the Roehm affair" of June, 1934.

Blackmail Cost \$12,000

(Capt. Ernst Roehm, chief of staff of the storm troops, was among those killed in Hitler's sweeping "blood purge" which began June 30, 1934. Roehm was charged with plotting against Hitler and of indulging in immoral orgies.)

The court opinion disclosed that Herbst had blackmailed Von Cramm for between 20,000 and 30,000 marks (\$8,000-\$12,000).

The presiding judge declared Von Cramm admitted being driven into Herbst's company because of unhappiness over his divorced wife.

Baron Von Cramm, ranked number two tennis player in the world in 1936 and 1937, won the French singles championship in 1934 and 1936.

He lost to America's Donald Budge in three important matches last year and with Henner Henkel won the United States doubles championship last summer at Brookline, Mass. In an upset victory over the American Davis cup doubles team of Budge and Gene Mako.

SEISMOGRAPH IS ABLE TO RECORD EARTH TREMORS

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ing a layer of hard rock are reflected back to the surface like an echo. At the surface the geophones record the reflected quake waves. By timing them the prospector knows how far down the hard formation lies. He also learns its shape. If the formation is dome shaped it may contain oil.

The artificial quake waves travel from 7000 to 11000 feet a second. At this speed the geophones time the echoes in thousands of a second and show accurately within a few feet the slopes of the buried rocks.

The wind shaking tall grass, bushes and trees is an interference which for a time blocked success in geophone oil prospecting. The new geophones get rid of this interference on the same principle that a fat man standing in a wind sways less than a thin man.

Shaped Like Cans

The phones are shaped like large tin cans. Inside magnets record the earth's vibrations. By making these magnets about one pound each the small wind vibrations are shielded against. The process is like tuning in on the radio. The artificial earthquake waves from the dynamite run about 50 a second. They move the earth a millionth of an inch each.

But the tall grass and the cow's tremors vibrate from 80 to 100 times a second and with less movement of the earth.

In sea bottom prospecting, waves on the shore set up tremors like the wind on land. The magnets tune out this interference the same as on land. For underwater prospecting the dynamite is set off in a hole a few feet deep in the bottom. The geophones rest on the bottom. The Seismograph Service Corporation has prospecting down to 20 or 40

Farrell Trophy Slips From Grasp Of Wolverine Outfit

Ann Arbor, May 14 (Special)—One of Michigan's most prized trophies has been sent to Columbus for competition at the annual Conference track and field meet next week, with little hopes of a Wolverine reclaiming it this year.

It is the bronze statue of the late Steve Farrell, beloved coach of Michigan track teams from 1914 to 1930, presented by Detroit University of Michigan Alumni to the winner of the 100-yard dash.

Three names appear on the trophy, Hunter Russell of Illinois, the 1934 winner, Jesse Owens, winner in 1935 and 1936, and Michigan's 1937 winner, Sam Stoller.

The trophy is highly prized by Michigan not only because of its association with Farrell who was also one of the greatest of professional "foot racers" but because of the long line of great Wolverine sprinters which includes double Olympic winners in Archie Hahn and Eddie Tolan. This year, however, Michigan will be without an outstanding threat.

Jupiter Pluvius Is In Stands; Tigers Issue Rain Checks

BY DALE STAFFORD

Detroit, May 14. (AP)—Old Jupiter Pluvius made his presence felt here today which is another way of saying that there wasn't any baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Browns.

Despite this calamity (it left the Tigers with five double headers on their schedule), there was news from the Detroit camp as Manager Mickey Cochrane wielded the pruning knife for the first time since the club got back from Florida.

Three right-handed pitchers were given releases, thereby cutting the Tiger squad to 24 men, one over the limit allowed after the deadline at midnight May 23.

Ed Selway and Alton Benton were sent to the Toledo American association club subject to 24 hour recall. Woodrow Wilson Davis, the piling councilman from Odum, Ga., was released outright to Toronto of the International league, the club for whom he toiled in 1937.

Benton was used in relief roles in five games this spring and showed flashes of promise. Davis lacked control in two relief appearances. Selway, a sensation as he pitched Fort Worth of the Texas league to a Dixie series won in 1937, was troubled by a sore arm and never saw action for Detroit.

Cochrane said his object in sending Selway and Benton to Toledo was to get them steady work. Because of the Tiger status in the pennant race, Manager Mike found there were no occasions to experiment, every game being a sink or swim proposition.

Today's reduction of the payroll left Detroit with 10 pitchers, only one of whom was not counted on as a Tiger regular when the season opened. The newcomer is Harry Eisenstat, southpaw from Brooklyn. Close observers believe that either Harry or "Whistling Jake" Wade, the other left hander on the Tiger staff, will be the last man to go. Wade has shown nothing approaching the form he displayed last season when he won seven and lost 10 and his departure would come as no surprise.

Detroit found itself still four games out of the first division and practically deadlocked with the badly crippled White Sox for fifth place at the end of today's happenings in the American league.

The Bengals get their last shot at the last place Browns tomorrow, after which the eastern clubs come roaring westward with three of their number in the top division of the standings. Detroit's immediate hopes for improvement rest on the rather dim prospect of Boston, Washington and New York, the top three clubs, faltering as they trend their way through the west. One or possibly two of the pace setters may stumble but it is hardly conceivable that all three will find the task of playing in enemy camps for 11 straight days too much for their welfare.

Oral Hildebrand and Elden Auker were to have been the pitchers today and the rival managers announced the choices would hold good tomorrow.

DROP TWO PITCHERS

New York, May 14 (AP)—The Yankees started the pruning process on their roster today by releasing two pitchers to their farm clubs.

Young Atley Donald, who won 15 straight for the Newark Bears last season, was returned to the same International league club. Sent to Kansas City (American Association). Both were released on option.

Interesting news: New Classified Page.

feet and is prepared to go to 100 feet.

Scientific experiments off the North Carolina coast has shown that this prospecting method can be used in 1000 feet of water. On land it works satisfactorily down to 20,000 feet which is a mile below the world's present deepest oil well. The underwater prospecting is easier than in the swamps

where much oil is found.

MICHIGAN TRACK TEAM IS WINNER

Twelfth Straight Scored Against Ohio State at Columbus

Columbus, O., May 14. (AP)—Michigan's Big Ten champion track team won nine of 15 events today to defeat Ohio State, 73 to 53, in a dual meet. It was Michigan's 12th straight dual track victory, four of them at the expense of the Bucks. The Wolverines defended their Western Conference title here next week in the 38th annual meet, which they have won 15 times.

Rain fell during the meet, cutting all but one of the marks out of the championship class. Bill Watson, Michigan's negro star from Saginaw, smashed the Ohio stadium shot-put record with a toss of 50 feet, 6 7-8 inches, erasing the mark of 48 feet, 10 inches, which Rhea of Nebraska wrote into the books in 1931.

Watson also won the broad jump and the discus throw. He cleared 22 feet 2 1-2 inches in the broad jump and tossed the discus 155 feet 6 inches. He is Big Ten champion in the three events he won today.

KETVIRTIS AND DUCHEY ENTER PRISON TODAY

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schoolmates. I'm sorry, terribly sorry, for what I have done."

Ketvirtis then went on to say that he did not think his life was all over, although that was the way he felt at first. "I'm going to live up to all the rules in Marquette, and live the best I can, as I will if I ever get out again."

Thinks of Parents

Duchey blames no one but himself for his crime. He thinks that crime magazines put him in the right frame of mind to commit a hold-up, but insists that he did all he could for Hoy before he left him, and took the gag from his mouth. "I don't suppose they will pay any attention to what I say, but I wish the people would not make it too tough for my parents," he said. "They are good people. They are not to blame. I'm to blame. No one else."

"Tell the boys to keep away from drink. I'd never have done it if I hadn't been drinking. It has been terrible these last months since New Year's. Every time the telephone rang I thought it was the police after me. I'm glad it's over now."

Father Philippe Juras, pastor of St. Gregory's had visited the men in their cells, had heard their confessions and had given them Holy Communion. Duchey appeared to be comforted. "I'm going to try to make the best of prison life," he said. "I feel a lot better since I've seen the priest. I'm going to try some way to get help from God. I've been praying a lot and it helps quite a bit. I'm going to keep on praying so that I can go straight."

Like Officers

Both boys appear to like the officers who have been conducting the investigation. Duchey, especially, is appreciative of their attitude towards him. "The officers have all been fine," he said. "They only did their duty as I would try to do if I were in their positions. I hold no grudge against anyone of them."

These two young men have been friends over a period of years, but they are friends no longer. Ketvirtis blames Duchey entirely for his trouble, saying that he was led into it. Duchey says that they are equally guilty.

"We went into the thing together, we are equally responsible. Some lies have been told about me and the truth is bad enough."

Duchey is a big man, seeming to fill his cell to almost overflowing. Although unshaven he had lost much of the sullen attitude shown during the past week, seemingly relieved. Ketvirtis, more slender, several inches shorter, appeared much the same as when he was attending his classes in the local school. He is still the school boy, thinking of a school boy's thoughts. He hopes that in some manner he can get his diploma, which he would have had in June.

Commitment papers are now being made out and it is expected the officers will leave for Marquette by the middle of the afternoon. Those who went to the Sault for the court session were, besides the officers, Prosecutor A. L. Sayles, William G. Fretz, Probate Judge J. E. Quinlan, County Clerk William McMahon.

The first minimum-wage law was the New Zealand Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act of 1894.

NEW Terrace Gardens MATINEE DANCE TODAY

First Appearance This Season Howard Kraemer

And His Greater Orchestra featuring Alice Cooper

Adm. Gents 50c Ladies 25c No Cover Charge

Dancing 2:30 to 5:30

Berlin Protests Arrest Of 6 Germans In Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, May 14 (AP)—Brazil replied today to a German protest against the arrest of six German suspects in last Wednesday's short-lived fascist revolt with assurances they were held only as individuals.

The government advised the German embassy there was no indication the Germans were agents of any foreign power or organization, although President Getulio

declared last night the green shirt plot had help from an unnamed foreign source.

German Ambassador Karl Ritter lodged the protest with Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, who gave him the government's reply.

Meanwhile, the government continued to round up suspects here and in the interior. More than 800 arrests had been made.

Among them was the "chamber of forty" or executive commission of the green shirt Integralists who fomented the abortive rebellion.

Additional quantities of green-shirt munitions were seized. They included 80 powerful bombs found cached in an outlying section of Rio de Janeiro.

Lieutenant Luis Nascimento, commander of the Guanabara presidential palace guard who confessed implication in the plot, named two marine sergeants, two sailors and an army captain who he said commanded the rebels in an unsuccessful attack on the palace.

A number of Sao Paulo politicians were placed under nominal arrest and confined to their homes. Those against whom evidence is found will be given summary trials before the national security tribunal at a date as yet to be fixed.

GRAVE IS FOUND NEAR BRADFORD

(Continued from Page One)

24 hours. It was about five feet long by two feet wide and situated beside a fallen tree.

Marjory disappeared last Sunday while picking flowers at a family picnic.

Mass Search Held

Ryan said 99 state patrolmen and 70 national guardsmen from Dubois and Puncstunaway were "checking a child's footprints found two and a half miles southeast of White Gravel where Marjory was last seen."

About 500 men pushed into the woods today, the sixth that mass searching for the girl has been undertaken.

Mayor Ryan, haggard from five days of direction of the hunt, entered the woods at noon, expressing appreciation and "admiration" of the efforts of an estimated 6,000 men who at some period since the child wandered from her parents had fought through underbrush and briars.

The patrolmen and guardsmen today widened the search area and checked on all persons reported in the woods Sunday.

Mayor Ryan said the drive today—and possibly tomorrow—would probably end the "organized" phase of the search. American Legion Commander Leo Healey said his organization would continue the search.

Friendly Bombers Destroy Opposing Forces In Games

New York, May 14 (AP)—Friendly bombing planes reported the "destruction" of half of a theoretical enemy air strength tonight as a 24-hour armistice halted the mock war between the general headquarters air force and a coalition of European and Asiatic powers.

Umpires of the war games along the eastern seaboard said the "blue" (defending) forces had destroyed an "enemy battleship," and "air-craft carrier" and a "tanker" in a practice series of bombing raids and disabled a second "invading carrier."

The latest losses of the "black" fleet and those recorded previously, said the umpires, accounted for approximately half the 1,000 airplanes with which the mythical enemy supposedly was equipped.

Land's End, a group of granite cliffs in Cornwall, is the most westerly point of Great Britain.

Chinese Apologize After Protesting Flag Of Brewers

Milwaukee, May 14. (AP)—Chinese of Milwaukee observed a white flag with a red circle in the center, flying over the Plankinton building. They protested today to Joseph Mallon, building superintendent, that such a display was unduly favorable to Japan.

Mallon explained that the flag, which is similar to the "rising sun" of Japan, merely signifies the Milwaukee Brewers are playing baseball at home.

The polite Chinese apologized.

OIL OPERATOR SHOT TO DEATH

Isaiah Leebove Was Big Figure in Michigan Few Years Ago

Clare, Mich., May 14. (AP)—Isaiah Leebove, wealthy Michigan oil operator and politician, was shot and killed tonight in the Dougherty hotel here.

Sheriff George Bates arrested a man as the alleged assailant and took him to the Clare county jail at Harrison. State Police Trooper Francis Zanotti said the prisoner gave his name as Jack Livingston, an oil man.

Byron Geller, a Clare attorney and until recently a member of the state attorney-general's staff, suffered two bullet wounds in a leg and was taken to Clare general hospital.

An officer at the scene said he questioned Livingston briefly and the prisoner said the shooting was "the only way to settle a long feud."

William A. Comstock, former governor of Michigan and close friend of Leebove, said at his home in Ann Arbor that Livingston came to the Michigan oil fields from the southwest about 1927 and about a year later Leebove hired him as a lease man, but their relations ended the next year.

Livingston, Comstock said, had remained in the oil district.

Trooper Zanotti said Leebove was shot with a .38-caliber pistol.

Knights of Columbus Will Meet Tuesday

Escanaba Council No. 640 of the Knights of Columbus will hold its regular meeting in the club rooms on Tuesday, May 17, at 8 p. m. This meeting should be of interest to all members as plans for initiating a large number of candidates in the order will be discussed.

Grand Knight John J. Bartella has already appointed his various committees to handle the many details incident to the initiation program and he now wishes every member to cooperate with the officers and committees in charge by being present at this meeting.

Following the meeting a buffet lunch and a smoker will be enjoyed.

Latin rose-writing reached its highest point in the first century before the Christian era.

BRITAIN'S ACT MARKS BREAK OF RELATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

but small deals were in sight.

Revenue Lost

Until she disposes of her surplus oil—Mexico has exported roughly 80 percent of the last three years' production—Mexicans must restrict their operations to domestic needs.

This means a loss of 17 percent of federal and state revenues which oil used to pay, a lack of foreign credits to bolster a falling currency, the end of present moratorium payments abroad and a general disruption of commerce.

The break with London accentuated the different positions of London and Washington in the oil controversy, in which they at first appeared to have been in the same boat.

Each nation took a strong attitude toward Mexico after seizure of the oil properties, until March 30, when United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull in Washington formally acknowledged Mexico's right to take the expropriation step.

Britain, meanwhile, on April 8 delivered a firm note to Mexico terminating the expropriation a "denial of justice," and demanding prompt return of the properties.

On April 12 Mexico rejected the British contentions, and on April 21 Britain sent a second note substantially a reiteration of her first.

In contrast, on April 23, President Roosevelt and Mexican officials exchanged felicitations, and diplomatic tension over the oil incident was termed buried.

Discrimination Charged

Next, on May 12, Britain, on another tack, demanded Mexico make immediate payment of an installment of 370,962 pesos (about \$88,103 at current rates) due London for British losses in Mexican civil war between 1910 and 1920.

Britain here charged specifically that Mexico was following a policy of "apparently discriminatory" treatment in favor of the United States.

This American angle was continued beneath the surface right up to the final break. Minister O'Malley was given a check for the reparations payment just before he was advised the Mexican minister was being recalled from London, and Mexico issued a note announcing the break with Britain in which she replied to Britain's stand in this manner:

"I (Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay) allow myself to call to the attention of Your Excellency (O'Malley), inasmuch as I deem it to be pertinent, the fact that even powerful states having at their command abundant resources can not pride themselves

IL DUCE NOTES U. S. CRITICISM

(Continued from Page One)

across the ocean on which we must reflect."

While Mussolini was asserting that the toasts he exchanged with Hitler in the Palazzo Venezia last week were "solemn and definite in history," the outcome of the dictators' private conversations was becoming known.

A high Italian source summed these up as follows:

1. No new commitments were made.

2. It was agreed Czechoslovakia—till those 3,500,000 German minority Hitler has declared he will give "protection"—is Germany's affair and Italy neither will assist nor prevent any Nazi action there.

3. Hitler was told, however, not to precipitate a European war because Italy could not now say what her interests would be in such an eventuality.

4. Mutual regard was given for each other's political and economic interests in the Danubian and Balkan countries.

5. The Italian government's extreme satisfaction was expressed over the further exclusion of Italy's German-inhabited south Tyrol from his plans for a "greater Germany."

Notice Regular Meeting For Chamber of Labor of North America

LOCAL NO. 8

Monday, May 16th at 1:30 p. m. At The Croatia Hall

Louis Rivers, chairman

MICHIGAN 3 DAYS Starting TODAY		
Matinees	2:30	Note Evening Prices
Adults	15c	
Children	10c	
Nights	7:00 - 9:00	
Adults	25c	
Students	35c	

NEVER HAVE YOU KNOWN SUCH AN EXPERIENCE WITHIN THE WALLS OF A THEATRE!

Terror-stricken multitudes fleeing for their lives through roaring, leaping avenues of flame!

The fearful stampede of 10,000 fire-maddened steers through the hall-canyons of burning Chicago!

The dynamiting of blocks of buildings in a vain attempt to halt the fire's fierce progress!

A tornado-driven wall of flame 500 feet high and seven miles in length!

The great Chicago fire which destroyed everything but hope and courage!

YET YOU'LL REMEMBER THIS PICTURE MOST FOR ITS HEART-KINDLING, HUMAN STORY!

ALSO — NEWS

IN OLD CHICAGO

with ALICE POWER • FAYE AMECHE • DON BRADY • DEVINE • BRIAN ANDY • DONLEVY

SHOWMEN'S REVIEW: This entertaining and exciting spectacle of drama, politics and romance, which culminates in the great Chicago fire, will go down as one of the greatest screen productions of all times. Faye, Power and Ameche give their best performances in a fast-moving drama full of thrills and action, interspersed with song and dance, under the capable direction of Henry King, who has achieved the same of direction. It is so realistically reproduced and so gripping in spectacle and drama that it is unlikely to be topped in years to come.

DELFT 2:30-7:00-9:00 TODAY Monday (Only) 25c - 10c

90 ROMANTIC MINUTES!

900 RIOTOUS LAUGHS!

Yell "Swell!" as these merry romantics top tip-top "Tupper" by a deluge of delicious howls! Grand new fun is yours... as they romp through the love adventures of a scamp of a "tramp"...

YOU'LL YOWL AND HOW FOR HERE... is one of the biggest laugh-provoking shows ever created!

Constance BENNETT

Brian AHERNE

"Merrily We..."

ALAN MOWBRAY

BILLIE BURKE

PATSY KELLY

ANN BYORAK

TOM BROWN

ALSO — "MARCH OF TIME"

NEW Terrace Gardens MATINEE DANCE TODAY

First Appearance This Season Howard Kraemer

And His Greater Orchestra featuring Alice Cooper

Adm. Gents 50c Ladies 25c No Cover Charge

Dancing 2:30 to 5:30

Olafson's Underwear Scheme Working Fine

To Editor of Press & Friends
Well you will remember how I wrote you last fall my scheme for all ways Keeping warm enough no matter how cold was the weather by putting on extra Suits of underwears in the Fall every time it gets Colder during the Winter and I hear one smart man up by Rapid River he took my Advice and he got up to 7 suits of underwears and he feel good all Winter and not even a Rheumatism but now I have to send him word to start taking them off one at a time so fast as it warms up and I will say for my self I never wore my long Underwears so long in the Spring like this year before

Well we got most all our garden spot by side the road spaded up free this yr. by people which was going over to Garden or to Nahma to fishing perch & our worms are so big that the under Size fish are afraid of them and all you can catch on them is the Jumbos so you never have got to be scare

A NEW CAR



The NEW 14-foot WILLYS CLIPPER Family Sedan is this Spring's motorcar Price-and-savings sensation. Built entirely of rugged steel—lots of room for five—big 13 cubic-foot luggage space—Willys offers important features found on \$1000 cars. Owners report up to 35 miles per gallon and savings of \$10 to \$15 a month. Take a ride NOW.

WILLYS CLIPPER \$549

SEE YOUR NEAREST WILLYS DEALER

NAHMA TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT

Fourteen Graduates to Receive Diplomas on Wednesday

Nahma, Mich.—The fourteen members of the graduating class of F. W. Good high school will present the annual class night program Tuesday evening, May 17. There will be no admission charge, friends and relatives of the graduates are invited to be present.

The program is as follows:
Salutatory—LaVina Paul.
Class History—Ethel Sundin.
Class Prophecy—Jack Tobin.
Good Old Summertime—Dance by the Tapping Students.
Two Quilts—Plano Duest by Judith Wixner and Margie Saragout.
Class Grumbler—Donald Rauls.
Stattician—Donald Douville.
Giftatory—Dorothy Peterson.
Santa Lucia, Neopoltan Boat Song—By the Students.
Little Indian Slour or Crow—Song by the Students.
Handicraft Club—Hector Gagnon.
School Days—Dance by the Tapping Students.
Class Poem—Clara Homlinger.
Class Will—Gertrude Paul.
Sailor Tap—Dance by the Tapping Students.
Athletics—Clayton LaBrasseur.
Class Knocker—Alice Ritter.
Valetictory—Frances Hruska.
Commencement exercises will be held on the following evening May 18.

The commencement address will be given by Rev. Fr. Frances M. Schringer of Rapid River. The program follows:
Overture—Orchestra.
Processional—Orchestra.
Invocation—Rev. Fr. Frances M. Schringer.
May Day Dance—English Folk Song—By Students.
Commencement Address—Rev. Fr. Frances Schringer.
Bless This House—Solo by F. E. Wixner.
Asleep in the Deep—Solo by F. E. Wixner.
Presentation of Diplomas—Allen Mercier.
Benediction—Rev. Fr. Frances M. Schringer.
Recessional—Orchestra.
A dancing party will follow the exercises. Music will be furnished by Doto's orchestra of Iron Mountain.

The musical numbers for the programs of both evening directed by Olive McClincy.

The motto "In God We Trust," was authorized by Congress at the suggestion of Salmon P. Chase, then secretary of the treasury, and first appeared on the 2-cent piece of 1864.

Leading Lights of Sweden Will Shine in U. S. Pageant to Celebrate Swedish Tercentenary

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
London.—This summer, just 300 years after a small band of Swedish emigrants sailed for what is now the United States and founded colonies, first in Delaware and later in Pennsylvania, another band of Swedes will leave their native country to set foot on American soil.

The men and women of 1838 were hardy folk who left their native land to build a new home for themselves and as they hoped, a new Sweden for their Queen. Their vessel was a little sail boat,

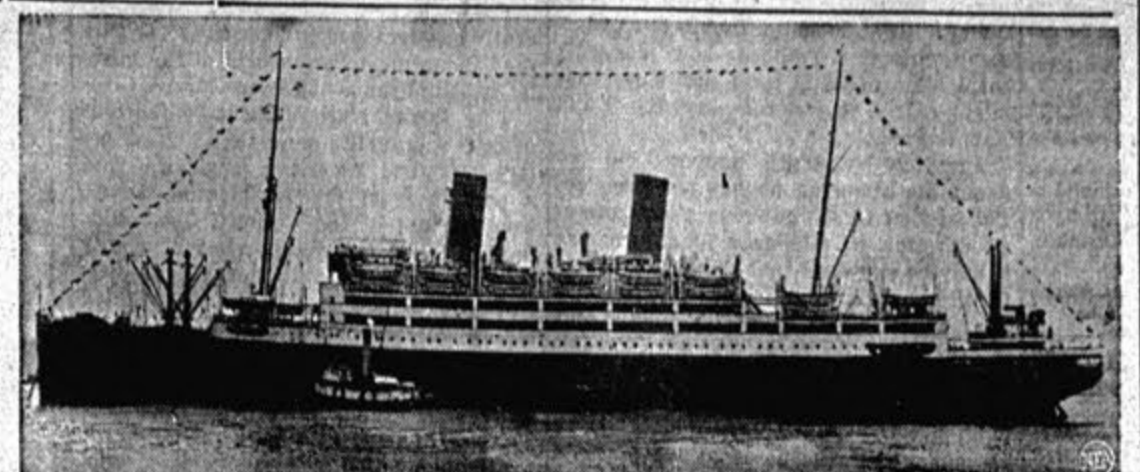


Crown Prince Gustav Adolf

the Calmar Nyckel. They faced the dangers of an unknown country and the possible menace not only of disease and famine, but of Indians.

The men and women of 1938 will be representative of all that is best in Swedish life and of all classes of society, from Crown Prince Gustav Adolf and the Crown Princess to notable delegates of the Trades Union Congress. Their vessel will be the luxury liner Kungsholm. Their only danger will be the possibility of fatigue from the eager hospitality that will be lavished upon them.

Sweden is participating in the tercentenary of the first Swedish colonies in the United States in a big way. First, a popular subscription was taken up for a fund with which to build an enduring monument at Wilmington, Del. The celebrated Swedish sculptor, Carl Milles, was given the task of producing the permanent memorial. It will be of black



In contrast to the first Swedish colonists' peril-fraught voyage to American shores 300 years ago, Sweden's 1938 delegation to the tercentenary ceremonies in Wilmington and Philadelphia will sail aboard the modern motor-liner Kungsholm, above. Below are prominent members of the official party. A. Savstrom is president of the lower chamber of the Swedish parliament; Johan Nilsson, speaker of the upper chamber; Janne Nilsson, Minister of Defense; Arthur Engberg, Minister of Education; Knut Lundmark, Professor of Astronomy; and Gunnar Myrdal, Professor of Economics.



Pres. Savstrom Johan Nilsson Janne Nilsson Engberg Prof. Lundmark Prof. Myrdal

granite representing the Calmar Nyckel. Around the pillar will be depicted scenes from the life of the first Swedish colonists in the New World.

To dedicate this monument a delegation of 26 will be sent. Besides Crown Prince Gustav Adolf, who will head it, there will be among others, Arthur Engberg, Minister of Education; Janne Nilsson, Minister of Defense; Johan Nilsson, President of the upper chamber of the Riksdag; Ove Olsson, representing the Trades Union Congress; Gunnar Myrdal, Professor of Economics in the University of Stockholm; Knut Lundmark, Professor of Astronomy in the University of Lund and a number of bishops of the established church of Sweden.

In addition to the regular delegates, the Kungsholm will have on board hundreds of prominent Swedes who are coming over for the celebration. The ship will sail from Gothenberg June 17 and will move in as close to Wilmington as possible. The delegation will be greeted at Wilmington on June 27 by President Roosevelt.

After the unveiling of the memorial monument and the conclusion of the Wilmington festivities, the delegates will board the Kungsholm and travel up to Philadelphia, which the Swedes also originally settled. A program has been fixed there for June 28, 29 and 30. Trips to Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas, where so many men and women of Swedish blood have settled and prospered, may also be undertaken.

National Pole Co. Furnishes Pilings For World's Fair

The National Pole Treating company, of which Guy H. Ramsey, formerly of Escanaba, is president, has been awarded the contract for furnishing \$100,000 worth of Douglas fir pilings for construction work at the 1939 New York World's Fair. The National Pole Treating company absorbed the National Pole company of Escanaba about ten years ago, and offices were established at Minneapolis.

This particular lot of fir sticks

will be driven into the ash fill of the 1216 1/2-acre exposition site to guarantee the support of the two unique structures forming the Theme Centre of the "Nation's Fair." These are the 200-foot Perisphere, a globe seemingly supported on the waters of fountains, and the Trylon, a 700-foot triangular needle or beacon and broadcasting tower.

Shipments of the 1260 sticks, 95 to 99 feet in length, are taking place this month, after creosote treatment has been accorded them either at the National Pole and Treating company's plant at Hill-yard, Washington, or at the Minneapolis yards.

This is the Fair's second purchase of fir from Northwest sources. An order for 770 sticks of similar length was filled early

DEMOLAYS PLAN CONCLAVE SOON

Delta Chapter Prepares to Send 25 Delegates to Ironwood

Members of Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, expect to send a delegation of about 25 to the Upper Peninsula DeMolay conclave at Ironwood on May 27 and 28. It was announced yesterday. Northern Michigan and Upper Wisconsin chapters will be represented at the two-day conclave.

Details of the program have been received by the secretary of the local chapter and are as follows:
Friday — Afternoon, registration and appointment of sleeping quarters. Evening, semi-formal dance.
Saturday — Morning, sight-seeing tour and recreation in Temple. Afternoon, business meeting, election of Upper Peninsula officers, conferring of Initiation Obedience. Evening, banquet and program.

The various types of fingerprints at the Department of Justice, in Washington, are classified under a mathematical formula, which makes checking simple.

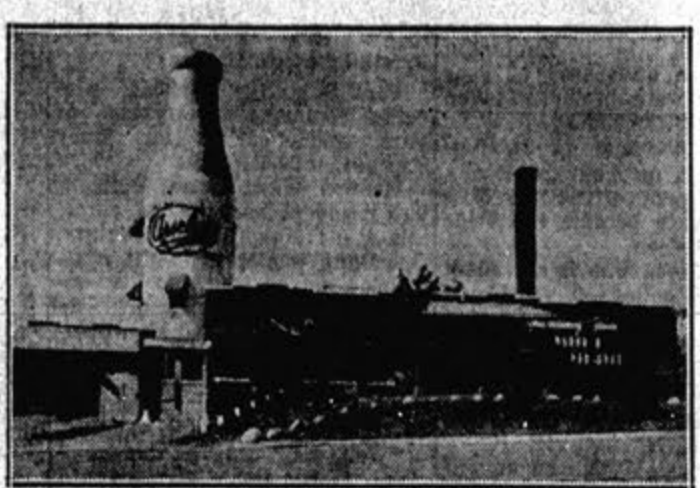
Beginning with the year 1840, American presidents elected at 20-year intervals have died in office: Harrison (1840), Lincoln (1860), Garfield (1880), McKinley (1900), Harding (1920).

This year from Oregon cuttings. This earlier shipment of piling supports the Fair's \$900,000 Administration Building already erected on the grounds.

NOTICE

Mr. Victor Thorin is no longer in any way connected with the Nash Service Garage.

Owned and Operated by R. M. "TED" LAVELLE



Announcing Open House National Ice Cream Week May 15th - 21st

You are cordially invited to see the "BIG MILK BOTTLE" that attracts so many visitors every year and incidentally visit the largest and most modern dairy food plant in the north country.

We would like to have you observe for yourself the cleanliness of the departments in which Asselin's famous dairy products are prepared. See the famous CREAM OF THE NORTH made right at the freezers and the golden rich cream used in making it.

Asselin's are years ahead. Come and see this fine dairy plant and learn why folks naturally prefer Asselin's Ice Cream. If you cannot come during Ice Cream Week, come at your own convenience, you are always welcome.

SOUVENIRS TO ALL VISITORS!

BRING THE CHILDREN WITH YOU.

Asselin's Ice Cream Is Sold Only Through Asselin Dealers

NOTICE

Every 25th visitor will receive something special. Please register at the plant.

Asselin Creamery Company

"Where Cleanliness is Paramount"

MAIN PLANT—Norway

BRANCHES—Escanaba, Marquette, Iron Mountain, Felch

Boys and Girls: Watch for special announcement in Friday's paper,

HIAWATHA NEWS

Hiawatha, Mich.—Mrs. Martin Golanda, who has been a patient at Ann Arbor for the past six weeks is expected home and is much improved.

Mrs. Harry Lafleur has moved up to Jackpine lodge and it is now open for business for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson were pleasant callers at Byus camp on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Musson and Mr. and Mrs. Burns of southern Michigan are dwelling in trailers at Jackpine lodge.

Mr. Wm. N. Byers has taken the job of caretaker of the cottages for Mr. Chas. Hovey for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Byrs and son Alva Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Needham at Manistique Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Byers, Mrs. Frank Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper were pleasant callers in the neighborhood on Mother's Day.

Graduating exercises for the eighth grade pupils of the Hiawatha Township will be held at the Grange Hall on the evening of May 20, and the school picnic of Miss Needham and Miss Marie Hartman will be held on May 23.

The children of Miss Needham's school had a very enjoyable Mother's Day program and the smaller children did a lovely Maypole dance. Button-hole bouquets were made for each Mother with Arbutus and the invitations were little sun-bonnets.

Everybody is wondering if M-94 is going to be made at least a little bit more passable this summer. From Manistique to the Postoffice in Hiawatha it is a disgrace to be even called a State Highway. When you count the traffic that uses this highway one wonders why something is not done to correct it. In summer there are so many resorts leading from this road that it is really unfair to the residents and taxpayers to have to punish their cars in trying to use this road as it now is.

One penny, invested at 5 per cent, simple interest, in the year 3036 B.C., would be worth about \$2.50 today; but, had it been invested at 6 per cent, compound interest, it would be valued at the staggering figure of \$1,329,212, plus 96 ciphers!

SPRING SALE "Wear-Ever" ALUMINUM

TEA KETTLES
Wide flat bottom for quick heating. "Non-slip" stationary handle. 2 Qt. \$2.19 (Reg. \$2.75); 4 Qt. \$2.79 (Reg. \$3.25); 5 Qt. \$2.98 (Reg. \$3.50).

TEA KETTLE 3 Qt. \$2.49 (Reg. \$2.95)

NEW! MATCHED SAUCE POT SET \$3.98 (Reg. \$4.50)

NEW! MATCHED SAUCE POT SET Covered Pots: 2 Qt., 4 Qt. and 6 Qt. Easy-clean dome covers. Steam-seal. Round, easy-clean corners.

UTILAC A UTILITY ENAMEL

The Charm and Brightness which invite compliments about your home may be had with the expenditure of little energy and less money.

UTILAC is a product for renovating old, and for painting unfinished furniture; for chairs, tables, bureaus, desks, flower boxes, picture frames, window seats, step ladders, toys, trays and porch furniture. UTILAC is easy to apply, flowing out to a smooth, even finish like any high grade enamel. It does not show brush marks. Dries in four hours.

UTILAC has no offensive odor.—Special thinners are not required.

Eighteen Bright Colors Black and White

Quick... ON THE PICK-UP

NEW SWEEPER Reliance

2.95

A smart, full-size Bissell sweeper with attractive low body, auto steel top, and full plywood frame, ends and sides, nickel fittings, rubber corners. "Broom-Action" (T.M. Reg.) insures good sweeping performance Garnet Red, top with Polkstone Gray sides and ends.

Be sure and see the world's greatest sweeper... BISSELL'S CHARM... with Hi-La Double-Action Brush Control and self-cleaning brush... \$4.95

Lauerman's

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. MORTON, President and General Manager Office 400-402 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1900, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Around the Table

IF conferences could help, the world's troubles would have been solved long ago. We have had domestic conferences aplenty, and the international scene has had everything from League of Nations meetings to an interchange of side-of-the-mouth whispers by dictators; but still the millennium comes not, and the world's ills go on piling up.

All of which is brought to mind by the recent suggestion of Philip Murray, C. I. O. leader, that President Roosevelt summon a conference of leaders in labor, industry, finance, agriculture and government to "lead the nation out of the wilderness."

In theory, Mr. Murray's suggestion is perfectly sound. We are all in the same boat, and if it falls to stay afloat all groups and all classes are going to suffer equally; surely there ought to be enough good will and common sense to make such a conference productive of a broad-gauge plan to end the depression.

Yet the record of recent years argues against it. The average conference may provide a useful cross-section of the sentiment of folks back home, but it produces little in the way of a feasible plan of action.

And it may be that the reason why this is so is simply that hardly any of us are able to shed the old idea that we can get ahead only at the expense of somebody else.

Suppose, for instance, that all the groups Mr. Murray enumerates were summoned into one big conference; what would happen?

If they ran true to form, each group would immediately begin to interpret the national policy in terms of its own interest. It would examine every plan submitted by another group to see — not whether it would be the best thing for the nation as a whole, but whether it would offer the best possible immediate advantage for one individual group.

In the end there would be a series of horse-trades—provided the delegates stayed away from one another's throats long enough—which would leave the nation no better off than it was before.

Which, of course, would leave the individual groups no better off. For the whole is greater than any of its parts, and in the long pull all of us are going to go up or down together.

That ought to be the most obvious single fact on the entire horizon. Yet it seems to be about the last one we can assimilate. Hence our conferences come to little good—and a sensible suggestion like this one of Mr. Murray's becomes something that only the hardest will care to endorse.

Will Carry Guns

THE state conservation commission has allocated \$5,000 for the purchase of .38 caliber revolvers for 180 men in the law enforcement division and to provide training in the use of these firearms.

This action was taken after a mob of about twenty men, suspected of violating the fishing laws, attacked three officers recently. There will be less funny stuff and more respect shown for conservation officers in the future. In the past, game poachers have often exhibited much audacity when arrested because they knew the wardens were not armed. This will not be so often the case in the future.

The conservation department has refrained in the past from arming its officers due to the fact that most of their arrests were made for misdemeanors and it was felt that firearms were not exactly necessary. There was also the feeling that the department might get into an embarrassing position in the event an excitable officer might start using his gun on game law violators with deadly effect. The conservation department, however, selects intelligent and able persons for its personnel, and there should not be any more difficulty on that score than in the case of state police, who always carry sidearms.

More respect for the conservation officers and the conservation laws should be the result of arming of the enforcement staff.

Help! Help!

THE Escanaba police department is being deluged with complaints concerning depredations caused by many dogs that are running at large. Considerable damage has been done to gardens and lawns by the canines, according to the police.

Of course, the police realize that most of the owners prize their dogs highly. They do not want to cause any grief to these dog admirers by exercising their prerogative of taking the offending animals to the "gas chamber" for execution.

Much trouble can be saved for everybody if owners would keep their dogs under leash and not allow them to run into other people's premises. After all, some folks like their gardens as well as others like their dogs.

Spoilsmen Are Tough

BUDGET Director Harold D. Smith recently declared he had become Public Enemy No. 1 in many state offices because he accepted the task of effecting drastic economies to pare down the state deficit. That is not difficult to understand when it is realized how doggedly some state officials fight any move that might reduce their forces, says the Grand Rapids Press.

Just how Mr. Smith proposes to go about his campaign he has not revealed. But in view of the governor's oft-expressed devotion to efficiency in government it may be supposed that the budget director may have an inefficiency test in mind as the basis of his budget slashing. And it may be that this is just what is disturbing some state office holders.

A recent survey, it has been revealed, in an office of the secretary of state, showed that an investment of \$1,200 in modern business equipment might effect a saving of \$10,000 a year, at least. In this office there were 13 girls engaged in sorting automobile license stubs. With modern sorting devices it was believed this staff could have been cut to two or three. The suggestion, however, was promptly rejected. A similar survey in the treasurer's office revealed that a saving of \$2,400 to \$3,000 might be made. And these were only isolated instances. What might be done through installing efficient methods in all offices of the state is a subject that ought to interest Mr. Smith greatly.

Civil Service Director Brownrigg offers some hope with a prediction that the operation of the merit system will eventually eliminate from 2,000 to 3,000 jobs. But that process, perhaps, will be altogether too slow to meet the present emergency. The budget director is delegated to make savings at once. Weeding out employees by civil service is one thing, but picking them out for reasons of economy brings in the personal element of selection which makes the task an entirely different matter.

It has been said that every employe carries a total voting power of at least four—often many more—counting the members of the average immediate family and relatives. If that is true it is not difficult to understand why true officers of the state do not desire to lay off employes. And while civil service is supposed to remove political obligation from the picture, this result cannot immediately be obtained. Those now holding jobs very definitely owe their positions to "the boss." And there continues to be some influence on the employes of a department to favor the chief.

Another handicap to economy is inherent in the Michigan system of selecting state officers. Most of the Michigan department heads are elective. They are not responsible to the governor, so no matter how sincere the governor may be in his desire for efficiency and economy he has difficulty in forcing his views on his cabinet, especially on those who are elected in their own right.

Budget Director Smith has no path of roses in seeking the drastic economies needed. But it is a consummation all Michigan devoutly wishes.

Other Editors' Comments

GREEN BAY'S TRAFFIC PROBLEM

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

With the advent of summer the Green Bay police force faces again a heavy and critical task in regard to traffic.

If it is not alert, if it winks the other eye or if it retreats from standards heretofore established, the resultant harm and injury will be far-reaching. In addition the difficulty of re-establishing order will be more than trebled by a letdown.

This community has more than its share of cars. Green Bay is a throbbing shopping center answering the demands of people for fifty miles in some directions and for more than a hundred in others.

Yet experience should have taught us that if parking laws are enforced without fear and without favor, there will ordinarily be room for all to park within a reasonable distance of that part of the business area in which their occupants are interested, transact their business, and make room for others.

No doubt the police department is alive to the situation and its dangers. Traffic properly handled under ordinances, that are vigorously enforced is capable of spreading business and blessings. Unless it is handled with expedition and purpose it will impair business and endanger life.

WHAT THEY FEAR

(San Francisco Chronicle)

Belief in the United States will end the slump, says Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC. He goes on to say that so much has been talked about fear that people get to thinking there is something wrong with the country. This, he believes, will pass.

Mr. Jones is right about the effect of fear and we hope his prophecy soon will be fulfilled. But it is not fear of the country, but only of what men will do to it.

JUST LOOKING

(New Orleans Item)

We hear that Uncle Sam is going to look to Germany to assume Austria's \$24,000,000 debt to him. Looking won't hurt him. Neither will it do him any good. Adolf has more pressing ways for spending his money than paying debts. All this Nazi ballyhoo in Austria is very expensive. When it is over, happy Austria will owe more than our twenty-four millions.

LET'S BE HOSPITABLE

(Ironwood Globe)

Despite the depression, a peak tourist year is predicted for Michigan. All of which is a reminder that what George S. Wehrlein says about Wisconsin can be applied to the Upper Peninsula. He says: "Wisconsin has her forests, streams, lakes, and farms, unsurpassed natural beauty, quietness and calmness which appeals to the city dweller who is looking for a spot where he can rest and recreate himself. Let us add to these natural attractions a genuine hospitality. These folks are guests of Wisconsin, in fact they are temporary citizens."

World Affairs Reviewed

Coffee is gold to Salvador, which recently has arranged to barter several hundred thousand dollars' worth of the beans in exchange for goods from Europe.

Tiny Salvador grows about 60,000 tons of coffee annually, more than any of her larger Central American neighbors, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. The commodity forms eighty per cent of the Republic's exports shipped to European nations and to the United States. Approximately four million dollars' worth of Salvadorean coffee found its way to American pots and percolators in 1936.

FERTILE VOLCANIC SOIL

Although coffee is Salvador's chief crop, it covers only 366 of the country's 13,000 square miles. It is grown in high lands along the western border adjoining Guatemala, along the northeastern border near Honduras, and in the mountain ranges which stripe the country almost parallel to the southern coast and twenty miles inland.

These mountains contain numerous volcanoes, some active, reaching to heights of 7,000 feet. Near them, at a height of 4,000 feet, coffee grows best, on soil rich with volcanic dust. The plantations suffer less from occasional eruptions and earthquakes than from hurricanes which frequently damage the shade trees under which coffee trees are raised.

A large per cent of Salvador's dense population of Spanish, or Spanish-and-Indian, people is engaged in agriculture, either on plantations or small farms. Ripe coffee must be picked quickly, so when the crop matures in November and December, owners of small farms pick their crops first, then, with wives and children, migrate to plantations to pick coffee there. City servants help, and even children gather freshly fallen berries.

Coffee picked in the western half of the country is shipped by a railroad built for that purpose from San Salvador to the port of Acajutla on the coast. It is also carried by truck over a new highway to the port of La Libertad. Coffee grown in the eastern part is sent to quays at Cutuco. From the coast, ships take the coffee to Pacific ports of the United States, or to New York in twelve days via the Panama Canal. Rush shipments can be sent by rail through Guatemala to vessels waiting at Puerto Barrios on the Caribbean.

PERUVIAN BALSAM

Salvador raises more beans and maize than coffee, but these crops are consumed locally, as are crops of rice, sugar cane, fruits and tobacco.

Until recently, Salvador imported jute bags to hold coffee and sugar. Now there is a growing local industry: manufacturing bags from sisal hemp. This strong vegetable fiber is valued next to Manila hemp for making cordage. Salvador shipped \$109,736 worth of sisal hemp to the United States in 1936.

Salvador's most unusual product is Peruvian balsam. Balsam trees, with tall, gray trunks, flourish along the western part of the coast. Because the dark brown wood is extremely durable it is used locally for railroad ties. Because its grain is very fine artists and engineers of other countries use it in engraving, and for making models of machinery to be sent to foundries for casting. From the sap and fruit of the tree, industry obtains Peruvian balsam, so-called because the first shipments out of Salvador in colonial days were distributed via Peru. In 1936, Salvador shipped \$54,527 worth of the product to the United States, where it is used in making medicines and perfume.

More than \$4,000 worth of reptile skins for American footwear, and \$6,000 worth of cabinet woods, comprise the chief remaining exports to the United States in 1936.

Salvador imports from the United States cotton cloth, new and second-hand automobiles, fuel oil, sewing machines, electric refrigerators and thousands of pounds of chewing gum.

Incidentally, Ironwood and its surrounding territory will have a great opportunity to advertise itself when the Michigan Press association meets here in conjunction with the Upper Peninsula Development bureau. A good impression on the down state visitors will pay big dividends.

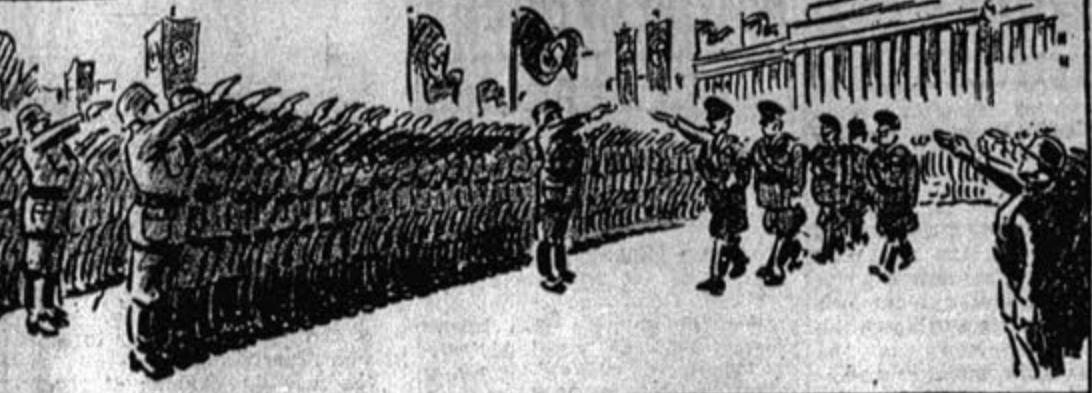
The 15-year-old Ohio boy who has been publishing a weekly newspaper for the last four years may consider himself a complete failure. He hasn't once been called a public menace.

Three artificial limbs have been stolen from a Philadelphia firm. Police are looking for three guys who are sorely in need of alibis, not having a leg to stand on.

The new Jefferson nickel, somebody has figured out, buys only 7-10th as much as the buffalo nickel did when it first came out. What the country still needs is a good 5-cent nickel.

Students at Northwestern University have insured themselves against having to recite. The teachers ought to be given the privilege of insuring themselves against having to listen to them.

Foreign News



BERLIN—THE GERMAN ARMY WILL HENCEFORTH GIVE THE FUHRER THE NAZI EXTENDED-ARM SALUTE.



ROME—OFFICIALS REPORT SATISFACTION WITH RESULTS OF THE RECENT HITLER-MUSSOLINI VISIT.



JERSEY CITY—"PATRIOTIC" GROUPS SUPPORT ACTIONS OF HAGUE ADMINISTRATION IN SUPPRESSING PUBLIC SPEECHES.

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. How does the number of automobiles in the United States compare with the number in the world? E. N.

A. The total number of automobile registrations in the United States in 1937 was 29,650,000. The total number of motor vehicle registrations in the world was 42,447,000.

Q. Is the pistol with which Lincoln was shot in existence? F. R.

A. The pistol is in the Judge Advocate General's Office of the War Department, Washington, D. C.

Q. How many people in the United States own railroad stocks and bonds? L. S. C.

A. Reports filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission show that there are approximately 855,000 railroad stockholders. The number of railroad bondholders is estimated at one million.

Q. Is Marconi's birthday a holiday in Italy? J. R. W.

A. The inventor's birthday, April 25, has been declared a national holiday there by Premier Mussolini.

Q. What is the largest steel girder? H. N. M.

A. What is believed to be the largest ever handled was made for the Lincoln Tunnel approach. It is 17 feet 5 inches high, 153 feet long, and weighs 100 tons.

Q. What noted woman was the first to receive the British Order of Merit? W. H.

A. Florence Nightingale was the first woman to receive the British Order of Merit in 1907, when she was 87 years old. In the following year, 1908, the freedom of the city of London was bestowed upon her.

Q. What is the origin of the word grog? J. H.

A. Grog was named for Admiral Edward Vernon, who ordered his men to mix their rum with water. He wore a rough program cloak and was called Old Grog, from which the mixture of rum and water became known as grog.

Q. How often is the design changed on United States coins? L. F. M.

A. According to law, United States coins may not be altered in design oftener than once in twenty-five years.

Q. Where was the first course in hotel administration? L. K.

A. The course at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, established in 1922, was the first of its kind.

Q. Is there any person or organization interested in making scrapbooks for famous people? L. W. H.

A. Charles Hemstreet, managing director of the Scrapbookers' Guild in New York City, is engaged in such a project. Among the famous people for whom he has prepared scrapbooks are the Duke of Windsor, Mary Lewis, Houdini, T. O. M. Sopwith, and Edward R. Stettinius.

Q. What organization started the custom of giving doughnuts to the soldiers during the World War? H. K. N.

A. The custom was begun at Monte-sur-Soux, France, by Brigadier Helen Puriance of the Salvation Army. During the war she alone made and gave away 1,000,000 doughnuts.

Q. Can wool be made from cow's milk? W. M. G.

A. In Italy, a synthetic wool called lanital is produced from milk. Its characteristics and chemical composition are similar to those of wool and it is wrinkle resistant.

Q. Is a Jenny Lind spool bed valuable as an antique? H. J. S.

A. They have no particular value as antiques. These beds are mostly of the 1850's and came into popularity when the singer made her great success in this country. Many so-called reproductions are being made today.

Q. Where does Carrara marble come from? C. H. G.

A. It is quarried in Carrara, Italy, where there are over 1000 quarries. Shipments valued at over \$1,000,000 are sent from the city annually.

Q. What is the largest Army post in the United States? J. S.

A. The largest Army post in areas in the United States is Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The largest in number of men is Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where 6909 men are stationed.

Q. Did Roger Bacon forecast flying? C. R.

A. As early as 1252, the English scholar and scientist, wrote to a friend: It is possible that a device for flying shall be made such that a man sitting in the middle of it and turning a crank shall cause artificial wings to beat the air after the manner of a bird's flight.

Q. What advertising organization is referred to as the four A's? W. M. G.

A. The American Association of Advertising Agencies.

No aircraft in the world could get into or over New York City to give Manhattan any trouble. —Louis A. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War.

20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE ROSS

Members of the Delta County Dental society held their annual meeting last night at the office of Dr. R. E. Hodson. Officers elected for the coming year are: Dr. C. J. B. Kitchen, president; Dr. C. J. Corcoran, vice president; and Dr. G. A. Cotton, secretary and treasurer.

Rev. Dr. Barth, pastor of St. Patrick's church, left yesterday for Ishpeming and today will address two audiences in that city.

Evidencing the determination of the police officials and the poundmaster to cooperate in the enforcement of state laws and city ordinance, prohibiting live stock from being allowed to run at large this season, six cows were impounded here yesterday. The cows being herded down Ludington Street by an unlicensed 13 year old herder were promptly taken in charge and locked up.

At the parsonage of St. Patrick's church on Thursday night, Rev. Dr. Barth officiating, Miss Rose Oumette became the bride of Victor Nelson.

Harold J. Groos who is a student at Lawrence college, is visiting at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Groos.

to the soldiers during the World War? H. K. N.

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New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Add to the list of outlandish occupations that of Fingernail Councillor.

The Fingernail Councillor, in this age of specialization, offers solace and succor to folk who chew their cuticles without reserve. Such a practitioner is Natalie Gibbs, who has a shop over on Madison Avenue, and it would impress you to read the confidential list of her nail-biting clientele.

What Miss Gibbs undertakes to do, in effect, is beautify those cuticles that have been molested by mischievous molars. Her clients are both male and female, and include many leading ladies and leading men of the stage.

Paul Duke, the magician who makes command appearances at Park Avenue parties for fancy stipends, tells it.

He was called by an eminent but insolvent socialist, to entertain at a midnight soiree recently. But Duke was wary of his blue-blooded patron who also is renowned for not paying off. So Duke politely reminded his would-be employer that he is accustomed to being paid in advance.

"But why not after the show is over?" remonstrated the socialist. "Well, sir," drawled the magician, "in the finale of my act, I do my biggest stunt—that's when I vanish into thin air. And if I get paid off now, I'll save me the trouble of coming back."

Velly Clute, No?

The broad bosom of the Hudson River will be the scene of still another entertainment venture under the plans of Lum Fong, the Chinese restaurateur who is the partner, strangely enough, of Moe Levy, the cloak and suit magnate.

There have been showboats galore on the Hudson, and only last year several promoters towed a barge out to midstream and tried to run a burlesque show (thus avoiding the New York City ban). But Lum has something new. He is importing a Chinese junk which will be moored not too far from the New York shore as a sea-going chow mein and chop suey dispensary with entertainment of one kind or another. He will call it—heaven help us—the Swingapore.

Lo, the Poor Indian

Recently a play required one of those traditional wooden Indians as a scenic prop. And a canvass of the tobacconists revealed that no more than a half-dozen mahogany redskins were available in the city. And, by the same rule of extinction, the wooden horses that used to grace the boots and saddle shops have passed away—save for a few saddlers' places on East 24th Street, where the old insignia remain respected.

It turns out that although the Duke of Windsor still holds the highest rank in the Navy, Army, and Air Force, he doesn't get paid for it. This is rank slavery.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THEY SAID SHE COULDN'T

No matter what it was she made, That really doesn't matter. But all her friends were all afraid, Discouraged her with chatter. And this is why, I understand, She finally succeeded: "They said I couldn't do it, and— Well, that was all I needed."

It was a quilt of quaint design, She even appliqued it. The task was long, the stitches fine, But, anyway, she made it. She heeded friend and heeded foe, But this is how she heeded: "They said I couldn't do it, so— Well, that was all I needed."

I give and bequeath my ears for research work in deafness. —Anna Wender, of Detroit, in her will, recently probated.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, May 15.—The pertinacity of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings does credit to his bulldog Connecticut breeding. After the bloody combat over the court bill, most New Dealers have preferred to forget the ill-fated measure. Not so the attorney general.

He was the bill's real author, and he still longs to see some of its provisions become law. He would like especially to go down in history as the Attorney general who reformed the lower federal courts, and that is why he has not yet given up hope for the enactment of the court bill clause providing for a Supreme court proctor.

The notion of a proctor was originally conceived by William Denman, a friend of the White House's left-wing advisers who is now, by his cronies' influence, a Justice of the Circuit Court of Appeals in California. As planned by Denman and embodied in the court bill by Cummings, the proctor would have had a supervisory power over all lower courts. It would have been his duty, under the direction of the chief justice, to speed up judicial procedure, take care of lags by assigning judges and the like.

Recently, both Cummings and Denman made efforts to revive the proctor plan. Senators were approached. Strategy was discussed. At length it was decided that it would be impossible to go ahead unless the justices of the Supreme court themselves would intimate their approval of the plan to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Therefore, Judge Denman, who was in Washington for a brief visit, called on Justice Owen J. Roberts and other members of the court. They all turned him down flat, and each offered the same argument—that supervision of a proctor's office was more additional work than the court could handle.

An amusing picture of court procedure was painted for Judge Denman by one Justice. The burden carried by Chief Justice Hughes is even now quite fantastic, it was said. He does not limit his studies to cases which interest him, preferring to familiarize himself fully with the minutest details of every case before the court.

Thus, it was intimated, the Chief Justice is able to gratify his passion for keeping the court abreast of its docket. At court conferences, he can make his brethren toe the mark, reminding them of points omitted in discussion, calling forgotten precedents to their attention, demanding a special precision in their interpretations of the law. And it was firmly added that even the slightly superhuman chief justice could not add the supervision of a court proctor to his other duties.

NEW COUNCIL

This week is likely to be crucial in peacemaker John W. Hanes' effort to persuade Business and the New Deal

Mail Planes To Serve 35 Cities in Peninsula In Airmail Week Event

Thirty-five Upper Peninsula cities and towns will participate in the demonstration airmail flights which on Thursday will be the central feature of the observance of National Airmail Week, beginning tomorrow. There will be four flights in the Peninsula with twenty-three stops. Cities which do not have an airport or which do not have approved airports will be served from the nearest field which has been approved for a stop.

The new bi-colored six-cent airmail stamps have been received at the Escanaba postoffice and Postmaster Regius W. Cleary announced yesterday, they will be placed on sale Monday morning. A supply of regular airmail envelopes is also in stock and will be available beginning Monday.

The postoffice here has received an Escanaba cachet which will be placed on all airmail mailed at the local postoffice during airmail week.

For the special flight on Thursday the pouch will be closed at 11 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) and patrons desiring mail to go on the flight are urged to mail their letters as early as possible to allow time for the apply of the cachet. Any one mailing letters in advance of that date, May 19, which they wish held for the flight may do so by requesting the clerk at the window to hold for the special flight.

Stamp collectors who wish to mail letters on the flight addressed to themselves may do so by addressing the covers to themselves and marking them "Via Soo and

Detroit." Because of a large number of requests, the postmaster has agreed to autograph covers where the autograph is requested and so long as time will permit.

FORD GETS MAIL PLANE
 Detroit, May 14. (AP)—A group of 75 invited guests, all of whom were active in the promotion and development of aviation, will participate in ceremonies at Ford airport Wednesday commemorating the beginning of the present highly-developed air mail system in the United States.

Henry Ford will be presented with the first plane to fly an airmail contract route between the Pacific coast and Chicago. It was expected the plane would be placed in Ford's museum in historic Greenfield village at suburban Dearborn.

Ford, who placed a bag of mail aboard a plane on Feb. 15, 1926, to inaugurate the air mail service here, will repeat the ceremony. Former members of the aviation committee of the Aircraft club of Detroit who witnessed the original ceremony, will hold a reunion luncheon before the celebration.

Others who will participate include pilots and officials of the country's major air lines and officials of Detroit and Dearborn.

Argyria is a peculiar disease which turns the skin a grayish-blue; long continued use of medicines containing silver salts bring it on.

The potato is a native of South America.

MICHIGAN HAS GREAT RECORD

Hoyt's Teams Have Won 10 Out of 15 Meets In Eight Years

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 14 (Special)—The finest coaching record in the history of Western conference track will be the stake in the 28th annual Big Ten outdoor track and field championships at Columbus next week as Coach Charlie Hoyt's Michigan team seeks an eleventh title for the Wolverine coach since he succeeded the late Steve Farrell in 1931.

Hoyt-coached teams have dominated the Big Ten indoor meet five years in a row to add to a 1931 victory, and have won the outdoor crown in 1932, 1933, 1935 and 1937. Under Hoyt Michigan teams have twice won indoor and outdoor titles in the same year, in 1935 and 1937, a feat turned since 1911 when the indoor meet was inaugurated only by Farrell's Michigan teams of 1918, 1919, 1923 and 1925, by Illinois teams under George Gill in 1914, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1924 and by Chicago in 1917.

Hoyt, with a record of ten wins in 15 meets since he took charge of the Michigan team, owes his success in the heightened competition which has made the Big Ten one of the strongest track groups in the country, entirely to "my boys."

But "my boys" attribute their successes entirely to Hoyt, pointing out the relative few who have entered Michigan with imposing high school records and the number who have become conference champions or place winners and

Four Generations of Escanaba Family



Representing four generations of the T. M. Judson family are the four women shown above. They are Mrs. T. M. Judson, right, her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Anthony, standing, Mrs. George M. Donnelly, the former Elizabeth Anthony, and the infant Kathleen Elizabeth, Mrs. Donnelly's daughter. All are residents of Escanaba. Photo by Selma Stone

members of championship teams as the result of his sound coaching and brilliant training programs.

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marenger of Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marenger of Escanaba are spending a few days this week at the Marenger camp near Ralph.

The Ralph Rasmussen family has moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lancour.

Kermit Sellevold of Marinette and Mike Greis of Escanaba were callers in Perkins Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Miljour called on relatives in Limestone Sunday.

Frank Antonetti of Iron Mountain spent the week end with friends here.

Rayfield Carlson who is a member of the forestry personnel at Camp Evelyn near Munising spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson.

Mesdames Chas. Nordstrom, Felix Miljour, Henry Norden, Emil Norden, Clarence Besaw, Harry Clausen, Carl Maehre, Garland Bogar, Eugene Lancour, Byron Whitney and James McNamara attended a Home Economics meeting at the First Presbyterian Church parlors Wednesday. The meeting opened with the election of officers for the County Executive Board. Dinner was served at 12 o'clock by the ladies of the church. The program consisted of a style show of the dresses made by the members during the year, piano solo by Viola Foster, chorus by Senior high school girls and landscape gardening slides shown by Professor Gregg of the Landscape Department of Michigan State College. The day closed with a meeting of the Executive Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson and Mrs. Nels Bjork of Gladstone spent Sunday at the Elmer Peterson home.

Mrs. Ed Nelson of Escanaba visited at the Elmer Peterson home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schelander and daughters Lenore and Betty Ann of Gwinn spent Thursday and Friday at the Andrew Satterstrom home.

Guests at the H. D. Gibbs home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Philbin and Miss Elaine Gibbs of Grand Rapids.

WAGE RECORDS ARE DELAYED

Many Employers Fail to List Social Security Numbers of Staff

Because of the failure of many employers to list Social Security numbers for all workers on quarterly wage reports sent to the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, Director Abner E. Larned, announced, that delay may be caused in processing individual wage records for some covered workers.

"Unless every covered worker has a Social Security number and the employer lists that number as required in the quarterly wage report, the commission will be unable to determine that worker's weekly benefit amount should he become unemployed after July 1, 1938 and apply for benefits," Director Larned said in emphasizing the need of every worker having a Social Security number, regardless of age. Workers over 65 are covered in this compensation law and their wages have to be reported.

Wage credits will be kept under the individual's Social Security Account number to avoid confusion that might result from similar names where hundreds of thousands of workers are concerned.

No worker should have more than one Social Security Account number. The same one should be used for either Old Age Benefits or Unemployment Insurance, or both.

Approximately 100,000 wage reports have been sent to the commission without numbers. Payments of benefits may be delayed and erroneous payments will be unavoidable if reports are filed without numbers.

Half a dozen curtain rods, three old airplane wheels, one well-used range stove cleaner, the gasoline tank from a 30-year-old stationary engine were the materials used in the hand manufacture of a farm tractor by a farmer in Regina, Sask.

Pinecrest Budget Has Been Reduced

Menominee—At request of Delta county representatives the 1938-39 budget for Pinecrest sanatorium at Powers was reduced by the sanatorium committee from \$32,000 as of last year, to \$26,000, with Menominee, Dickinson, Delta and Iron counties each contributing \$6,500 instead of \$8,000 as they did last year.

The annual budget was made at a joint meeting of the finance and sanatorium committees from each of the four counties held yesterday at Pinecrest.

Dr. John Towey, sanatorium head, reported on anticipated income and expenditures for the ensuing year, and requested that a budget of \$32,000 be established.

Menominee, Dickinson and Iron county representatives were ready to make the requested appropriations, but Delta county representatives declared they could not "see their way clear" to appropriate more than \$6,500. They declared Delta county's financial condition would not permit a larger appropriation.

After lengthy discussion the budget for the ensuing year was pared to permit operations under a reduced budget.

Present at the meeting from Menominee county were Supervisors Albert Kipfer, chairman of the Menominee county board; P. H. Brenahan, chairman of the county board's finance committee; Mayor Michael C. Olsen, Supervisors W. B. Earle, chairman of the sanatorium committee, Joseph Blodeau and Arthur Wickman.

When the Republic of Panama took a census in 1930, the Indians in that country were not counted.

STARVED BY STOMACH PAINS
 Caused by Excess Acid
 Too much stomach acid causes 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 lose weight fast. Do not take any more medicine or dangerous drugs, but try famous UDOGA Tablets to alkali acid stomach distress. Only \$1 for a full week's convincing treatment on UDOGA's positive assurance of satisfaction or money back. PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE and all good drug stores

NEWBERRY NEWS

PAINTER CHILD BURIED
 Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon for Robert Lyle Painter, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Painter of McMullan. The little boy was found drowned on Wednesday afternoon, a short time after he was missed by his parents. The father is in charge of some cabins at Curtis. The child was allowed out to play and when he was first missed, each parent thought he was with the other. His lifeless body was found in a shallow creek by a neighbor, Ray Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Painter have one other child, an 11-months-old daughter. Services were held from the home. Rev. Don Stubbs officiating, and burial took place in Lakeland cemetery.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

New Terrace Gardens—Howard Kraemer and his greater orchestra will play his first engagement this season this afternoon at New Terrace Gardens. Dancing will start at 2:30 o'clock. He is also featuring charming Alice Cooper, blues singer and entertainer.

CMTC Program—Station WWJ will broadcast a program about the Citizens Military Training Camp at 12:45 to 1 p. m. today.

Legion Meeting—A regular meeting of the American Legion will be held at the Eagles hall on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Auxiliary Meeting—The Ladies Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Sundelius, 1008 Lake Shore Drive. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. R. W. Hughes and Miss Joyce Gibbs of Escanaba. Miss Elaine Gibbs will remain here for three weeks after completing her first year's nursing course at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Philbin the former Dorothy Gibbs will remain a week at the family home here. Mr. Philbin will return to Grand Rapids on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuhrmann who have spent the winter in West Bend, Wisconsin, returned to their home here Friday where they will remain indefinitely.

Edwin Casimir motored to Spaulding Saturday and returned home with his two sisters, Julia and Leone who are students there.

Mrs. Axel Carlson will entertain the Ladies' Aid next Wednesday.

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 All risk—year around protection up to \$125—higher valuations extra.
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 New buttons and loops if needed. Minor rips repaired. Linings restuffed.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY
 —AT—
FILLION'S
 OPP. DELFT THEATRE

The World This Week

By Associated Press
(Continued from Page One)

ize a board to fix a maximum work week of 40 or more hours and a minimum wage of not more than 40 cents an hour at once. And these differences will have to be removed by conference, if the house does pass its bill, before a wage-and-hour law can be sent to the President.

Women & Mentality

Two million women belong to clubs represented in the General Federation of Women's Clubs which opened its triennial meeting this week in Kansas City. Men and women can't be "labelled equal" in all things," said the federation president, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, of Tulsa, but: "Mentally, women will challenge the masculine mind to any heights."

Mock Air War

Warbirds are purring over northeastern states this month in the most realistic air maneuvers ever attempted in America. They will use up 300,000 gallons of gas before they finish. And much new equipment — including portable airport paraphernalia, full-feathering propellers and camouflage wings — will be tested.

People

You've probably heard of the conversation between the bar-

tender and his boss that went like this: "Is Casey good for a drink?" "Has he had it?" "He has." "He is." A similar conclusion was reached by similar logic in a secret session on the eve of this week's League of Nations council formalities in Geneva. Italy having had Ethiopia two years now, Britain and France talked league leaders into letting them okay it.

Contentious objectors, however, delayed official action—and Halle Selassie showed up, in person, to argue that Italy still hadn't completely conquered Ethiopia and that he still ought to be King of Kings, at least theoretically.

Viscount Halifax argued that Britain's new deal with Il Duce promotes peace and therefore really helps the league. And Georges Bonnet, French foreign secretary, practically said "ditto"—because France was trying to kiss and make up with Premier Mussolini, too.

Two Big Squawks

The league still being a stage for all the world to speak from, Spain and China piped up, too: Alvarez Del Vayo, the loyalists' hombre, assailed Italian and German intervention and certain democracies' "incomprehensible desertion" of his people.

V. K. Wellington Koo, of China, complained that Japan was using poison gas and that league members—with one exception (presumably Russia)—weren't doing right by his folk. China, he declared, expects material aid.

(State department records show U. S. war material shipments in the last five months to China totaled \$5,296,442 and to Japan \$4,756,493.)

Switzerland wanted "special" steps taken to ensure her neutrality in future squabbles and Chile demanded that the league "cut out the dead flesh of those articles of the covenant which are disregarded and violated . . . the real effect of which is to undermine and nullify the sanctity of treaties."

Path to Peace?

In wary England, meanwhile, Winston Churchill, who has been in more wars and practiced more arts than any other living British bigwig, began campaigning for a return to the policy of full support of the League of Nations and the collective security system it represents.

England and France, he thought, should line up the smaller states "that are going to be devoured one by one by mutual defense."

That—rather than some deal to give Germany colonies and "muzzie" British newspapers—he argued, "is the path to safety."

London's press, however, was cool to the elder statesman's plea. And politicians wondered whether Churchill wanted to upset or get into Chamberlain's cabinet. (Baron Harlech had died and his son, Colonial Secretary Ormsby-Gore, had succeeded him in the House of Lords, so there was talk of shaking up and streamlining the cabinet.)

Arrivederci!

And at Florence, 300 miles beyond Geneva, 10,000 Italian kiddies sang good-bye to Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Il Duce had been entertaining his buddy with a colossal military brawl to celebrate the success of their aggressive partnership.

Der Fuehrer had lifted his glass and told Mussolini he wouldn't try to swipe the part of Italy that's

full of Germans. Il Duce had shrugged and indicated Hitler could do as he pleased in Czechoslovakia.

Hangers-on reported the two go-getters also had arranged to keep out of each other's way in their neighbors' yards.

Then, with Hitler gone, the Italians resumed negotiations with France.

—And in The New York Herald Tribune, Arthur Guterman noted: All Europe now is undertaking diverse, conflicting acts making With subtle art; But this no diplomatic quack sees: A wheel that turns on several axes Must split apart.

Japan's Problem

Japan has conquered about one-seventh of China in the last ten months. But Chinese hit-and-run soldiers have been darting in and out of that territory like flies. Last week guerrillas bobbed "up near both Peiping and Shanghai.

Japanese think they can stop that sort of thing only by seizing more of China. They especially want the district along the Lunghai railroad, and were still hammering at it this week.

Hoping, perhaps, to cut off China's supplies, Japan also attacked Amoy, a busy port 620 miles down the coast from Shanghai. After two days' battling, Japan controlled the city.

It was the first invasion of south China—and spread the war over a still vaster area.

Abroad

Green Shirts Bloodied

Brazil's integralists wear green shirts and do not like liberal democracy, communism or the dictatorship of little President Getulio Vargas.

"God, Country and Family!" is their slogan, and they want a powerful, nationalistic, corporative state.

Their six-year-old organization was outlawed last year when Vargas seized more power than Brazil's ex-emperors ever exercised. And their leader, Plinio Salgado, went into hiding last March when a plot to kill Vargas was exposed.

Early Wednesday morning, integralists disguised as marines, marched up to the presidential palace in Rio de Janeiro. Vargas—who gained power himself by staging a revolution in 1930—seized a pistol and opened fire.

Simultaneously, integralists tried to seize other government buildings. They got the naval arsenal. A dozen men were killed.

Radio stations announced the integralists had won, but when the shooting ended at dawn, police had hundreds in jail and broadcast word that Vargas still ruled.

World Church Parley

"The church was not formed to be a devotional club providing various forms of worship for those who like that kind of thing—it was founded to be the army of the Kingdom of God," says England's rotund, cheery, eloquent Archbishop of York.

Under his leadership, representatives of 32 denominations and 20 countries met this week in Holland to plan a world council of churches to bring protestants closer together.

'Hungarian Hitler'

Major Ferenc Szalasu quit the Hungarian army to head NAP (Party of National Will). It was ordered dissolved last year and Szalasu was tried—and later freed—for inciting folks against the government and the Jews.

Fearing Szalasu is recruiting a revolutionary army, Hungarian anti-nazis have been asking, ever since Germany took Austria, for the government to crack down on NAP.

Children

Baby's Eyes

Hetaine Colan, six weeks old, of Chicago, had glioma—a cancerous tumor that creeps along

the optic nerves to the brain. Doctors feared she would die if they did not operate and be blind if they did.

Her parents asked a committee of ten specialists and two rabbis to decide.

The fury met, had her left eye removed at once, and planned to have her right eye treated in the hope of saving it.

Babe In Woods

Marjory West, 4, wandered into the woods near Bradford, Pa., last Sunday to pick violets. When searchers still hadn't found her three days later, her mother began to fear she had been kidnaped, and promised to ask "no questions" if Marjory were returned.

Business

Nebraska's Power

Given \$15,000,000 and loaned \$22,000,000 by PWA, Nebraska has three public hydroelectric projects with a potential capacity of 500,000,000 kilowatt hours a year (two-thirds of the total power consumed in the state) if hooked together.

While trying to arrange last year to connect them up, it occurred to Nebraskans to buy out all major private power companies and make them part of the system, too.

Now Nebraska public power representatives have notified Interior Secretary Ickes that they have agreed on a plan to take over PWA's interest in the three big public projects. If they do, and buy the private companies, too, Nebraska will have a unique state system.

All told, it's expected to cost \$100,000,000, to be raised by sale of Nebraska bonds.

F. D. R. & Utilities

Fourteen big public utility holding companies undertook this week to arrange conferences with SEC on steps to comply with New Deal restrictions. And Washington officials hoped this meant the warfare between the government and the utilities would end soon.

The President, meanwhile, was studying the way power lines link cities together. He and his advisors were wondering what aerial raiders could do to America's power systems in a war, and steps to reduce the risk of disruptions of service were being considered.

Processing Tax?

A U. S. forecast that the '38 winter wheat crop would be the second largest in history caused talk this week of drastic reductions in acreage allotments for the '39 crop. "Enactment of a processing tax will be necessary," declared Kansas's Republican Representative Hope.

Cleveland Relief Load

Cleveland, struggling under the greatest relief load in its history, will seek more money from a special session of the legislature opening Monday.

At Home

Hague's Town

Congressmen O'Connell and Bernard were to have spoken last weekend in Jersey City. Police had refused them permission. Friends finally dissuaded them from trying because foes had turned out in force to prevent them.

Jersey City's Mayor Frank Hague is a Democratic-national committee man.

And O'Connell appealed this week to President Roosevelt, who told reporters the alleged denial of free speech in Jersey City was a local police matter.

Bernard, meanwhile, announced he would try to speak in Jersey City this coming week, and other attempts to test the ban on oratory were planned.

Nautical Urge

Freckled Robert Stap, 13, who wants to be a sailor, stowed away on the Normandie a few weeks ago for a free ride to France and back. Then, before his mama knew it, Robert stowed away on the Georgia for a voyage to England. Mrs. Stap met him at the pier this week when the Queen

Mary brought him back. "Hello," said Robert. "I'm going to run away again." And a few hours later he turned up at sea aboard the City of Chattanooga, Savannah-bound.

Mother's Day Surprise

Donald Fiore, now 15, left his home in Masontown, Pa., two years ago. His mother heard about a boy killed at Olive Hill, Ky., and identified the body as Donald's, last year. But Donald, tall and handsome, returned home this year for Mother's day. Mrs. Fiore fainted. He had been hitch-hiking around the country and didn't know he was supposed to be dead and buried.

In Short . . .

Gas blasts in a Derbyshire, England, coal mine killed 79 men.

President Roosevelt urged Sen. Wm. G. McAdoo to seek another term.

Interior Secretary Ickes' objections stalled efforts to release helium to Germany.

Frank M. Dixon was assured the governorship of Alabama when the runner-up in the May 3 primary withdrew.

Prime Minister Chamberlain denied Britain was urging America to continue the ban on arms shipments to Spain.

Engaged Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, to Nola Nicholas, daughter of Australian millionaire.

Died: Octavian Goga, ex-premier of Rumania; Samuel A. Estelsson, ex-corporation counsel of Chicago; William Clark Noble, sculptor; Cary Dayton Landis, Florida's attorney general; Donald Horst, 3, central figure in a custody fight last summer in Chicago.

Labor

Circuit Court Cases

When the Supreme Court ruled recently on the way government agencies should do things, NLRB announced it would start over again in several important cases, including those in which it had issued orders against the Ford Motor Co., Inland Steel Co., Republic Steel Co., and Douglas Aircraft Co.

The question of enforcement of such orders already had been raised in U. S. circuit courts at Covington, Ky., Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco.

And this week there was much argument about whether NLRB could withdraw its records. A Ford lawyer, for instance, said NLRB was trying to "avoid investigation of the manner in which it arrived at its decisions;" and an NLRB lawyer (in the Inland Steel case) said NLRB was trying to "avoid any possibility" that the courts would rule "on technicalities instead of merits."

Frankenstein & Martin

Last May, Richard T. Frankenstein was beaten up during a disorder at the Ford plant near Detroit.

This May, he figured in the news again—by being deprived of the assistant presidency of the United Automobile Workers. President Homer Martin demoted him, amid reports of factional friction within the union's executive board.

"I was demoted because of my program to end factionalism," said Frankenstein, "and no action, whether to punish me or not, can change that."

Next day Martin announced the board was unanimous on one much publicized issue. It wanted no more "wildcat" strikes, and proposed to investigate three recent cases.

Sit-Down Case

In February, 1937, a sheriff improvised a battle tower to rout sit-downers from a North Chicago plant. The men's refusal to evacuate resulted later in fines and jail sentences for 39 CIO unionists.

The Illinois appellate court this week upheld those sentences, declaring: "Congress did not by its enactment of the Wagner act deprive the states of their police power to protect property rights."

Politics

Democrats' 'Inferno'

Pennsylvania's primary comes next Tuesday. President Roosevelt recently told a reporter who asked him about it to read Dante's "Inferno."

A grand jury was to have begun an investigation last Wednesday of charges of bribery and coercion that have enlivened the Democratic contest, but the state Supreme Court ordered the probe postponed until next Wednesday.

CIO is backing Lt. Gov. Thomas Kennedy for the Democratic nomination for governor. He is running against Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, backed by AFL, and Charles J. Margott, who was attorney general until dismissed recently by Gov. George H. Earle.

Earle is seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination (on the same slate with Jones) and Philadelphia's Mayor S. Davis Wilson is running for it (on the Kennedy slate).

In the Republican primary, Sen. James J. Davis is seeking renomination, and ex-Gov. Gifford Pinchot wants the gubernatorial nomination.

Oregon's primary comes next Friday. The main bout there is between Gov. Charles H. Martin who promises to "develop Oregon by freeing union members from leeches and blood-sucking vampires," and Henry L. Hees, who is backed by CIO, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

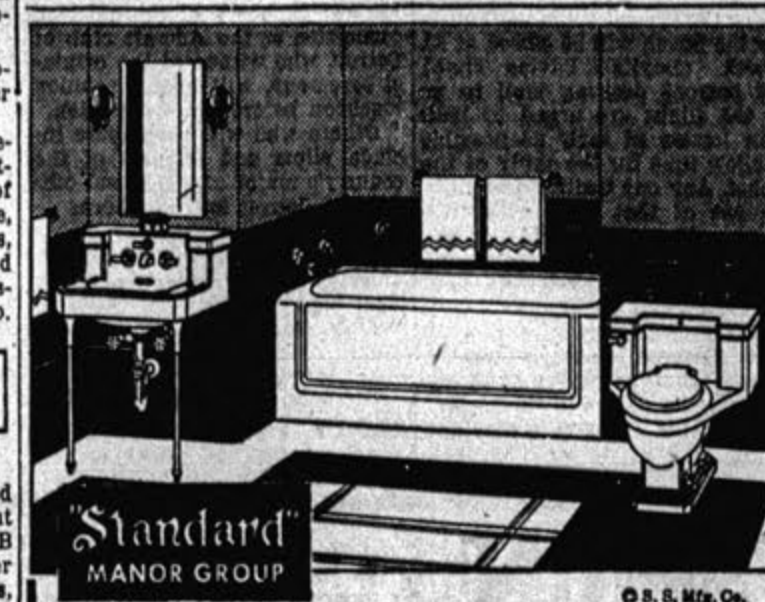
Crime

Ohio Triangle

Mrs. Deuber S. Cable, an active church and lodge worker, was slain a year ago in Canton, Ohio. Investigation revealed that her husband, a contractor, had kept an apartment in Akron for Theresa Ludwig, a divorcee.

Mrs. Ludwig was found dead this week at Conestoga, Ohio. The coroner's verdict was suicide. Cable said she had sought money from him a few hours earlier. And authorities found she had left a note asserting men from Cleveland had been hired to kill Mrs. Cable for \$200.

During 1930, at the height of the cycling craze in America, more than 1,200,000 bicycles were manufactured in the United States.



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Your old fixtures will serve as a down payment and you can have a completely new, modern bathroom with payments as low as \$6.39 per month on a bathroom valued up to \$200. Let us explain the new FHA plan of home improvements

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Your home can look only as well as the paint it wears! And there's no better looking dress of paint than Sherwin-Williams SWP nor one that protects so thoroughly, so lastingly. Yet SWP costs less to use. There's more real paint in every gallon, and that paint goes further on the job with less cost for labor to apply it! We have SWP in pure white and many handsome colors. A Real "Buy" at any price.

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S-W ENAMELOID The brilliant, quick-drying, one-coat decorative enamel that's so easy to use on furniture, walls, woodwork, and toys. 16 colors.	S-W PORCH AND DECK PAINT A paint to make you proud of your porch! Economical to use... solid-covering, wear resistant.
Quart 1.49	Quart 1.19
S-W SCREEN ENAMEL Prevents rusting and warping... preserves screens through years of usefulness. Easy to apply—won't clog the mesh.	S-W FLAXOAP This pure linseed oil soap cleans everything quickly, safely, safely. Use it to clean floors, furniture, rugs, windows, dishes, tile, etc. Contains no animal fats.
Black per Qt. 39c	5 Pounds 1.19

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THIS family is "going places."

Father has a healthy savings account, built to help him buy a partnership in his business. Mother is saving toward the home they plan to buy some day. Son and daughter have sturdy bank accounts too, and have already learned the importance of systematic saving.

The future of this family is bright — because good luck always comes to good savers.

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IN THE EVENING—

What a magical difference with an Attic Fan in your home. As soon as the outside temperature has dropped a little below that in the house, turn the switch to start the Attic Fan, and open doors and windows on the ground floor. IN JUST A FEW MINUTES it has forced overheated air out of the attic, and drawn great volumes of fresh cool air through the whole house.

ALL NIGHT

you can enjoy sound restful sleep in bedrooms just as cool as outdoors—plus a gentle controlled breeze in your windows up through the attic, and out. The Attic Fan gives you positive ventilation even when the air outside is still and sultry. Investigate now, while there is still time to install one in your home before hot weather. The cost is nominal.

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Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

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

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Styles and Types Vary Widely For Roof Construction

No other item in construction offers a wider range of materials than the roof of a house. Most frequently encountered types are of paper, impregnated; slate-covered shingles in strips or in single units; wood shingles, composition shingles, cement tiles, terra-cotta tiles, metal shingles, sheet metal, and slate.

A roof modernization or repair job can be financed with funds procured from private lending agencies under the terms of the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

In building a new house, the type of covering is selected and the roof structure built accordingly. A deck or sheathing is usually required. To this is fastened the covering, but in some sections, particularly those near the sea, it may be advisable to lay wood shingles over shingle lath. The underside of the shingles need to "breathe" on account of the excessive moisture in the air, or they may rot quickly.

With all types, save the paper and wood shingles, heavy roofing felt should be placed over the decking before covering is put on. When a roof is renewed the matter of weight of the material

selector must be given careful study. If the old roof is of wood shingles, it is often possible to cover it without removing the old shingles, but if a heavy material, such as slate, is used, the frame must be checked to see if it will carry the added weight in safety.

Two Bathrooms In Today's Home

The typical house of a generation ago had but one bathroom. Very often the modern home includes two bathrooms on the second floor with a powder room on the first. Many of the new houses provide a bath for each bedroom, and with the increasing use of the basement for recreation purposes, plumbing facilities are added there also.

Storage Closet For Clothes Convenient

Inconvenience of having to put away out of season clothing in trunks and chests is done away with by building a clothes closet. The closet may be mothproofed if desired. The financing of such work may be obtained from private lending agencies under the FHA Property Improvement Credit Plan.

PHLOX

Phlox is an easily grown annual. There are two distinct types, the grandiflora which is large flowering and grows to be about one foot in height and the compacta or dwarf types which grow about eight inches tall. The grandiflora has the finest cluster of flowers but does not produce the clusters so lavishly. The compacta is used for edgings and beddings and are much freer of bloom.

Lead Pipes

Care should be exercised in cleaning out old fashioned lead pipes. Wire should not be used to remove waste as it may easily puncture the piping.

The United States purchased Alaska from the Russian on March 30, 1867, for the sum of \$7,200,000.

New England Charm



The graceful lines of this fine Colonial house are emphasized by the white shingles and the dark blinds that contrast with the white walls. Note the entrance door that gently slopes over the entrance. The white paling fence encloses a tiny garden. Alfred Scheffer, Architect.

Brick Pointing

If a brick wall develops leaks it may often be checked by pointing the joints. These are the vulnerable points. If they are made tight the leaks should cease.

Although a millipede has more than 100 legs, it prefers to hide rather than to run away from danger.

During his brilliant baseball career, Babe Ruth established 76 records. More than half of these records were accounted for by his specialty as a four-base hitter.

There are 200 golf clubs in the city of London alone. The sport ranks second in the number of regular playing members; lawn tennis being first in England.

Banana production of Formosa (Chosen) was 52,000 tons in 1921 today, it is more than 160,000 tons.

The call notes of the cassowary can be heard two miles.

Nearly 50 totally or partially blind persons in the United States are engaged in writing as a means of livelihood.

Theatres

At The Delft

For the cast to support Constantine Bennett and Brian Aherne in "Merrily We Live," the Hal Roach-M-G-M studios raided Hollywood's talent market and secured a list of more stellar personalities than have graced any picture this season.

In the new comedy, opening today at the Delft Theatre, the merry, mad antics of the Kilbourne family and their associates are played by Alan Mowbray and Billie Burke; Patsy Kelly, the inimitable Irish comedienne; Ann Dvorak; Tom Brown; Bonita Granville, mischievous and impish youngster; Marjorie Rambeau, long a Broadway favorite; Clarence Kolb, of "Kolb and Dill" fame, and Phillip Reed.

At The Michigan

Today's big movie premiere in Escanaba promises a real spectacle at the Michigan Theatre. 20th Century-Fox presents Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "In Old Chicago" with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche in the leading roles. They head the star-scintillating cast of the great American motion picture which includes Alice Brady, Andy Devine, Brian Donlevy, Phyllis Brooks, Tom Brown, Sidney

Blackmer, Berton Churchill, June Storey and Paul Hurst. Henry King directed the screen play.

St. Kilda, one of the Outer Hebrides, has no postoffice, so stamps cannot be purchased there. Letters are put into tin cans with the necessary amount of postage fastened to sheepskin buoys. These are cast upon the waters and allowed to drift until picked up.

A Canadian artist is credited with making the world's smallest portrait. It is painted on a bloodstone one-eighth of an inch in length, and was done with a brush made of a single camel hair.

It has been estimated that the forest areas of the world amount to nearly 8,000,000,000 acres.



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The modern house is ELECTRICAL. Plan now to bring your home up to date with new SAFE wiring and plenty of convenient outlets for appliances and lamps. Call us for estimates and suggestions.

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"Everything you need for the job"

Color Offers Home Owner Opportunity

Today's trend toward color gives the housewife, a chance to express her individuality, but care is required if clashes and confusion are to be avoided.

Advice is wise, and capable professional decorators carefully preserve the housewife's ideas, feeling that no home owner needs feel ill at ease in her own home.

Funds for the redecorating of a house may be obtained from any private financial institution operating under the property improvement credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Sufficient Outlets Add Home Comfort

The modest little electric floor outlet is never fully appreciated until you want one and there isn't one where you want it.

A study of needs for outlets, immediate and future, should be made when planning a new home. The efficiency of an existing house can be added to by installing floor outlets in strategic places. Funds for this work can be obtained under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Utility Room Serves As Home Laundry

A basement was considered an essential in the house of a generation ago. Modern home equipment has largely eliminated the reasons why basements were considered necessary. The utility room containing the heating unit, and usually the laundry, of the modern home saves many steps for the housewife. It is more readily kept clean than the basement.

Temporary employees are required to have social security account numbers.

BASEMENT WINDOWS CAN BE ENLARGED

Lack of sunlight due to the small square windows that most basements in old houses have, tends to give the basement room a drab atmosphere.

Basement windows, and especially those lighting and ventilating a basement game room should be enlarged and areways developed, if necessary, for this purpose.

Many Factors Enter Into Wall Choice

Interior wall finishes are offered in many varieties. Smooth and rough plaster retain their popularity, although composition boards of various types, linoleum, and even colored glass are extensively used.

While price is an important factor, fire safety, appropriate decorating effects, ease of cleaning, and maintenance cost require careful consideration as well.

Satisfactory interior finish is one of the points examined during investigation of properties which are proposed as security for insured mortgages.

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.

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Made of asbestos and cement Careystone Siding can neither rot, rust 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.

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- Fire Resistant
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805 per square

Now you can modernize your home with new siding, eliminate fire hazards, stop painting expense—and still save money. Has all the beauty of wood texture yet is absolutely fire-proof and in addition helps to insulate your home. Attractive light gray color.

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100 lots in North Escanaba in a section that is being built up and improved each year. At the low sale price asked, you can buy as an investment, for future building or a home for yourself now. See us for locations of the various lots and take your choice at

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PERSONALS

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FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Business Women of Michigan to Meet in Detroit

The twenty-first annual convention of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women will be held during the week-end of May 21-22 at Hotel Statler, Detroit.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Young men—that is, twenty-two or so—want girls to be beautiful, sophisticated and reasonably intelligent.

Well, probably, that she will be smart enough to appreciate his wisdom—without toying it.

Well versed enough in the affairs of the day to understand what he is getting at when he tells her what is wrong with the way things are being run.

Wise enough to attract just the right amount of attention at dances—and for the right reason.

Intelligent enough to know what is "the thing" and what isn't—in the matter of bands and swing artists.

Clever enough not to talk sense unless he starts it.

Intuitive enough to know that she will never be forgiven if she gets his best friend a date with anyone who isn't "beautiful, sophisticated and reasonably intelligent."

Smart enough to believe less than is meant, instead of more.

Clever enough to end an evening while it is still fun, and not after it has begun to drag.

Sensible enough to know how to do a few things expertly—dancing, swimming, riding, or even managing a line of chatter well.

By "reasonably intelligent" the twenty-two-year-old young man means a girl who knows enough to fit into his picture.

Intuitive enough to know that she will never be forgiven if she gets his best friend a date with anyone who isn't "beautiful, sophisticated and reasonably intelligent."

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Dramatic Season at Ann Arbor Is Opening Today

BY GEORGE A. STAUTER Ann Arbor, Mich., May 14 (AP)—The ninth Ann Arbor dramatic season, listing five plays, opens tomorrow in Lydia Mendelssohn theatre on the University of Michigan campus.

Sifney Howard's "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle," a Theatre Guild production of last winter, ushers in the season with Aline McMahon, stage and screen actress, in the leading role.

The play is a provocative discussion of dictatorship and democracy in Europe. When war occurs between the two the United States stands aloof in troubled neutrality.

A well-to-do, liberal-minded mid-western household is the scene of the play. It members, dependent on a family-owned factory for their income, feel the economic pinch of neutrality. They find themselves between salvation at a price and shutting up shop.

How they are brought to a decision by an old family friend—the dynamic, patrician owner of a string of jingoistic newspapers—is the play's theme.

"Lilliom," "Ti"—Late Christopher Bean, starring "French Without Tears," and "Rain From Heaven," headlining Jane Cowell, will be presented in successive weeks.

New Swim Suits Are Colorful and Figure Flattering

By ADELAIDE KERR (P) Fashion Editor Beach clothes for 1933 reflect femininity, comfort and color.

They are designed for figure flattery, are fashioned for ease in action and are out in a number of new hues—dusty pink, wine and grape—as well as the standbys, blue turquoise, white and yellow.

The dressmaker suits, always kind to figure flaws, are displayed in score of designs and almost as many fabrics. Crisp plain rayon suitings and colorful calico cottons peppered with parrots, hearts and flowers are fashioned with trim tops—not quite so low cut as last year—and short-skirts. Most of them are made over jersey foundations.

Half and Quarter Skirts The new wool suits are slim streamlined maillots often designed with half or quarter skirts attached smoothly to the suit in front. The smartest are knit to look like hand work and elasticized for a trim fit.

But it's the paraphernalia designed to accompany the suits that makes the beach mode of 1933 intriguing. Hats, clogs, bags and lounge clothes are all fashioned with an eye to femininity, flattery and fun. Huge hats, almost as big as cartwheels, promise to appear on a number of smart heads this summer, since they furnish protection from the sun, but callots and kerchiefs will also be seen.

Like Carpet Bags The favorite sandal seems to be the cork clog with a sole three inches thick to lift the wearer out of the sand as she promenades. New beach bags are almost as big as old fashioned carpet bags. They're made of colorful cottons and oil-cloth and are equipped with enough suntan lotion bottles and cream jars to stock a dressing table.

Slacks are slated for smartness and popularity, in view of the vogue which they had down south this winter. Many new ones are fashioned of rayon suiting or flannel and linked with a halter top and a jacket of contrasting color.

Scores of play suits are designed with shorts, generally pleated and decidedly longer than last year's version. Beach coats, on the contrary, have shortened, the smartest being but little longer than the swim suits.

Rock Juniors Have Successful Prom On Friday

Rock, Mich., May 14—Although jinxed a bit by the Friday the Thirteenth hoodoo, the Rock high school Junior Prom, annual social highlight of the school year, which was held at the Dutch Mill at Rapid River, was a successful affair.

The start of the dance was delayed about an hour when trouble developed with the lights. The dancers, however, recognized the fact that it was Friday the Thirteenth and took the incident philosophically.

The hall was decorated for the occasion in the school colors and music was furnished by Ivan Kobas's nine piece orchestra.

The grand march was led by junior class president Clifford Carlson and Evelyn Larson.

Arnold Suomi and Eleanor Carlson were named by the orchestra as the best looking student couple on the floor.

Student committees were under the direction of Miss Virginia Goodman, junior class advisor.

DON'T BE A SNAKE Perhaps you have wondered why your canary seems frightened when you stick a finger between the wires of his cage. A bird expert says it is because the canary is reminded of a snake, his natural enemy. And he warns against frightening a canary in any way—for fright disturbs the bird's singing.

Classified Ads cost little out do a big job.

B. & P. W. Club Executives



ELLEN McMURRY



LOUISE F. BACHE

Miss Ellen McMurry of Wayne, president of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, and Miss Louise Franklin Bache, of New York City, executive secretary of the National Federation, will take a prominent part in the program of the Michigan Federation meeting in Detroit May 21-22.

Installation, Glee Club Concert at Final Meeting Of Junior High P-T-A Unit

Installation of officers, and a special program by the Glee Clubs of the school, will mark the final meeting of the Junior High School Parent-Teacher association, which will be held Tuesday evening, May 17, at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

The meeting is open to all members and other interested adults, and a special invitation is extended to parents of Junior High School students.

The incoming officers for 1933-34, who will be installed by Mrs. Fred Raymond, past president of the unit, are:

President—Mrs. James Ferguson. First Vice President—Mrs. Hugh Boyle. Second Vice President—Mrs. Edward Erickson Jr.

Third Vice President—Mrs. Robert Pearson. Secretary—Mrs. Carl Rehnquist. Treasurer—Miss Elizabeth Lelper.

Historian—Mrs. Harvey Gernson. Council Delegates—Mrs. E. F. Garbe, Mrs. Fred Raymond.

Retiring officers, who served during 1932-33, include: President—Mrs. J. A. Ferguson. First Vice President—Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

Second Vice President—Mrs. Hugh Boyle. Third Vice President—Mrs. Edward Erickson Jr. Secretary—Mrs. Julia Parsons. Treasurer—Mrs. Carl Rehnquist.

Historian—Mrs. Carl Anderson. Council Delegates—Mrs. Eugene Garbe, Mrs. Fred Raymond.

Program The Glee Club program, which will be presented, is as follows: Medley of Popular Songs—Seventh Grade Girls Glee Club.

Seventh Grade Boys Glee Club—On the Moll (Goldman). Buy my Tortillas (Chilean Folk Song). Buson Lassies (Swedish Folk Song). My Wild Irish Rose, solo by Elaine Lavelle.

Eighth Grade Girls Glee Club—Finlandia (Sibelius). The Lorelei (Slicher). The Dove (Yradler). Ninth Grade Boys Glee Club—La Cucaracha, (Mexican Folk Song) arranged by Wallingford Rieger.

Ninth Grade Girls Glee Club—Giannina Mia (Friml-Rieger). From the comedy opera "The Firefly" by Friml.

Ninth Grade Boys and Girls Glee Clubs—Deep in My Heart, (from Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince in Heidelberg"), with Eileen Perow and Robert Kelly as soloists.

Personnel of Clubs Members of the clubs are: Seventh Grade Girls Glee Club Betty Anderson, Lois Anderson, Mae Anderson, Lyle Asselin, Lola.

Seventh Grade Boys Glee Club—Dorothy Jacobs, Betty Johnson, Shirley Jorgensen, Joan Lindsay, Patricia Lund, Jean Moras, Marjorie Norton, Margie O'Donnell, Evelyn Johnson, June Olson, Lily Pearson, Mae Peterson, Joyce Rigg, Mary Alice Schoonenberg, Patsy Shepek, Beverly Snyder, Helen Urbom, Helen Valentine, Abigail VanEkenort, Helen Vannberg, Paula Vesivalo, Mary Vinette, Doris Wester.

Eighth Grade Boys Glee Club—Donald Andrews, Paul Berger, August Brazeau, Francis Casey, Joe Cleary, Jack Gaffney, Clarence Grabowski, Neil Heaslip, Jim Kennedy, Lionel Krebs, Wayne McLeod, Harold Meiers, Eugene Newhouse, Robert Olson, Kenneth Owen, John Pappajohn, Jack Pearson, Howard Peterson, Jack Pilloite, John Stek, John St. Martin, William Stahnhausen.

Ninth Grade Girls Glee Club—Erma Bentson, Barbara Bartlett, Mary Chapek, Jacqueline Courneene, Betty Dubord, Thelma Flink, Mary Alice Proberg, Beverly Guimond, Dorothy Hurley, Anita Jacobson, Idabelle Kallin, Mary Ann Laing, Harriet Leach, Charabel LeDuc, Erma LeDuc, Phyllis LeDuc, Helen Ann Lewis, Leonline Looden, Mildred Magnuson, Anita Mathieson, Betty McMartin, Latrice Olson, Eileen Perow, Hazel Peterson, Gloria Pierce, June Pratt, Jennie Prommer, Marcella Provo, June Riquette, Elinor Sharpenstein, Bernice Skoog, Bessie Stein, Marceline St. Jacques, Linnea Sundwick, Mildred Westerberg.

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Bagley, Jean Baker, Arlene Besson, Lorraine Bilcoe, Elaine Bryere, Margaret Christensen, Betty Ann Corbett, Katherine Dupere, Jacqueline Ehmer, Dorothy Eis, Patsy Flanagan, Joanne Geartis, Joy Goodreau, Isabel Hammerberg, Ila Hansen, Mary Elizabeth Hibbard, Ruth Johnson, Helen Kauphusman, Virginia Larson, Elaine Lavelle, Nancy Lewis, Lila Mae Ness, Dorothy Norby, Anne O'Connell, Nancy Pearson, Helen Powers, Betty Riegel, Elizabeth Saykly, Leona Schram, Dorothy St. Peter, June Sundberg, Mary Jane Thorin, Florence Welch, Marguerite Westbrook.

Seventh Grade Boys Glee Club—Kenneth Arbour, Billy Bartel, Neil Bartley, Bob Boyle, Louis Breitenbach, Bob Carlson, Fred Chapek, Richard Dishno, Bob Gereau, Dennis Goodman, Royal Johnson, Arthur Klemmetsen, Eugene Louis, Merritt Nolden, Carlton Olson, Francis Pryal, Mike Rudden, Edmund Saykly, Billy Shepek, Cecil Shipier, Donald Skoog, Jim Smith, P. D. Stack, Robert Stack, John Vanlerberg, Noel Vinette, Wilbert Westerberg, Earl Winchester.

Eighth Grade Girls Glee Club—Dorothy Adams, Edith Anderson, Roberta Anderson, Ruby Arnsen, Helen Arntzen, Joyce Baker, Margaret Beck, Virginia Bergquist, Mary Carlson, Betty Chapman, Dorothy Collins, Maxine Collins, Bertha Day, Nancy Feak, Bonnie Jean Foster, Lorraine Guay, Laverne Gustafson, Virginia Hoyler, Betty Johnson, Shirley Jorgensen, Joan Lindsay, Patricia Lund, Jean Moras, Marjorie Norton, Margie O'Donnell, Evelyn Johnson, June Olson, Lily Pearson, Mae Peterson, Joyce Rigg, Mary Alice Schoonenberg, Patsy Shepek, Beverly Snyder, Helen Urbom, Helen Valentine, Abigail VanEkenort, Helen Vannberg, Paula Vesivalo, Mary Vinette, Doris Wester.

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Essington have returned to Escanaba after spending the winter and early spring months in El Paso, Texas, and other points of interest in the southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Hart of Menominee have been called to Green Bay by the serious illness of Mr. Hart's father, A. G. Hart. The Haris are former Escanaba residents and are widely known here.

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Wilson and son, George, Jr., of Fairfield, Conn. are in the city, visiting with Rev. Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson of 1321 Ninth avenue south. Rev. and Mrs. Wilson are former residents of Escanaba.

Mrs. C. C. Royce, who has been visiting in Atlantic, Iowa, with her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Childs, since her return from Miami, Florida, where she spent the winter months, as is her custom, is returning to her Escanaba home, 604 South Fifth street, this morning.

Gust Trotter, who is suffering from an infection in the index finger of his right hand, is still confined to his home, South Tenth street.

J. H. Shipman, Mrs. Josephine Campbell, Miss Helen Harrington and Miss Ruth Cook, of the special education departments of the Escanaba public schools, are returning this week-end from Lansing where they attended sessions of the first annual special education convention. Mr. Shipman also attended a meeting of the legislative committee of the Michigan Education Association.

Today's Recipe

A recipe for the real, old-fashioned German potato salad, requested a few days ago, has been received through the courtesy of Mrs. Joseph Fish of North 19th street.

German Potato Salad One-half cup vinegar One-half cup water One-half cup oil Two or three hard boiled eggs One teaspoon sugar Six large potatoes Two onions One teaspoon corn starch Cut bacon in small cubes and fry until crisp and brown. Add water and vinegar and thicken slightly with cornstarch. Add sugar. Cube hot potatoes and chop onions and pour prepared mixture over them. Serve warm garnished with hard boiled eggs, sliced, and parsley.

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Ninth Grade Girls Glee Club—Erma Bentson, Barbara Bartlett, Mary Chapek, Jacqueline Courneene, Betty Dubord, Thelma Flink, Mary Alice Proberg, Beverly Guimond, Dorothy Hurley, Anita Jacobson, Idabelle Kallin, Mary Ann Laing, Harriet Leach, Charabel LeDuc, Erma LeDuc, Phyllis LeDuc, Helen Ann Lewis, Leonline Looden, Mildred Magnuson, Anita Mathieson, Betty McMartin, Latrice Olson, Eileen Perow, Hazel Peterson, Gloria Pierce, June Pratt, Jennie Prommer, Marcella Provo, June Riquette, Elinor Sharpenstein, Bernice Skoog, Bessie Stein, Marceline St. Jacques, Linnea Sundwick, Mildred Westerberg.

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Republican Club Opening Meeting on Wednesday

The opening meeting of the Delta County Republican Women's club will be held at a luncheon at the Delta Hotel, on Wednesday, May 18, it was announced yesterday.

The luncheon will be served promptly at one o'clock and the speaking program and business session will follow it.

The club is composed of Republican women of fourteen Delta County townships, and it is expected that there will be large representation of each at the opening meeting.

The speaker of the day, and other details will be announced later by Mrs. A. N. Wilson, club president.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Treiber, phone 450-J, or Mrs. Wilson, phone 1167.

First M. E. Aid Names Officers

Officers of the Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church, elected at the last meeting, were announced yesterday as follows:

President—Mrs. James Ferguson. First vice president—Mrs. Wallace Hibbard. Second vice president—Mrs. Martin Petersen. Treasurer—Mrs. Charles Hammar. Secretary—Mrs. Otto Paeske. Flower chairman—Mrs. C

Radio Around The Clock

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
Time is Central Standard
New York—Scheduled broadcasts by Vice President Garner, and of NBC's first talking parrot contest are due Sunday.

The vice president is listed to speak in connection with the ceremonies at the dedication of Jugoslavay Cultural gardens at Cleveland, WABC-CBS to broadcast at 12 noon. Among others to talk are Sen. Robert Bulkley of Ohio and Mayor H. H. Burton of Cleveland.

The talking parrot contest, on WFAF-NBC at 1:30 p. m. is to be an attempt to pick the country's champion from among about a dozen entries from various cities.

In the observance of National Air Mail Week, WABC-CBS is to put on a dramatization of the first air mail flight with a brief talk by Postmaster General Farley at 2 and WOR-MBS is to have the dedication of Washington of the first airplane postoffice at 12:15, with Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt participating.

Other talks: WFAF-NBC 8:30, Chicago roundtable, "The Labor Board Under Fire"; WABC-CBS 12:30, Pan-American program, "Economic Cooperation in the Americas," three speakers: WOR-MBS, Forum.

Of the musical features, Everybody's music returns for its third warm weather season on WABC-CBS at 1. Also these musicals: WFAF-NBC—10 a. m. NBC Home Symphony; 12:30 p. m. Northfield, Mass., schools annual concert . . . WABC-CBS—6:30 New Lynn Murray series in dedication to collegiate publication; 7 Sunday Evening Hour, Bruna Castagna . . . WJZ-NBC—10:30 a. m. Radio City.

MONDAY PROGRAMS

New York — Army air corps maneuvers taking place over Long Island will bring a three-network broadcast on Monday night. The particular "event" is to be an air raid on Farmingdale, described as a "black out" because the town will be darkened when the "enemy" planes approach.

WJZ-NBC — WABC-CBS and WOR-MBS will give details of the event at 8:30, with WJZ-NBC having some interviews at 7:15.

Because of the air corps broadcast, the Radio Forum of WJZ-NBC will have a temporary time change to 9:30, when the speaker is to be Theodore Noyes of the Washington Star on "The Forgotten Man."

Other discussion: WFAF-NBC 10:30 a. m. Air Mail Week program, Sen. Albert W. Barkley of Kentucky and Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas; WFAF-NBC 11:30 Georgea memorial prize award; WABC-CBS p. m. New Horizons, description of prehistoric bone yards of the Yukon.

With Eddie Cantor back in Hollywood for his broadcasting after his New York series, for one week of which he was sick, his WABC-CBS program at 5:30 will present as guests Betty Grable and her husband, Jackie Coogan.

Cal Tinney, who last fall had a series for a short time, has come back lately with a series of interviews of various personalities, the next of which is for WJZ-NBC at 6. It will attempt to reveal secret ambitions.

Elissa Landi of stage and screen is to appear in the Dick Humber program on WABC-CBS at 6, while Loretta Young and George Brent are to play "The Girl from Tenth Avenue" in the WABC-CBS Radio Theater at 7.

Softball Schedules

Munising, May 14—Games scheduled in the Munising softball league for next week follows:

Class A: Monday, City Merchants vs. Legion; Tuesday, Spartans vs. Beaulieu; Wednesday, Bonds vs. Legion; Thursday, City Merchants vs. Spartans; Friday, Bonds vs. Beaulieu.

Class B: Monday, High School vs. Norge; Tuesday, St. Martins vs. Westminster club; Wednesday, Norge vs. St. Martins; Friday, High School vs. Westminster club.

In playing cards, the King of Diamonds is shown holding a battle-ax in his hand instead of the sword carried by the rest of the Kings in the deck.

This was done in order to make it easier to distinguish the two red kings from each other.

Ralph Isard pledged his whole estate to the U. S. government in 1780 as security for funds needed in the purchase of ships for the Revolutionary war.

Use This Coupon

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet FARMHOUSE PLANS.

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K. C. Chorus to Sing Before Escanaba Clubs Tomorrow



Members of the local K. C. chorus, pictured above, will sing before the Escanaba Rotary club tomorrow noon at the Delta hotel and before a joint meeting of the Kiwanis club and the Business and Professional Woman's club tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock at the Ludington hotel. Those in the group are (left to right) Albert Piche, Director Willard Clarke, Frank Hira Sr., John Manley, George Walker, William Byersdorf, Earl Flagstad, Glen Moras, Jack Morin, Earl Owens, Vaughan Belanger, Tom Quinn, Edward Hamelin, Joseph LaCrosse, Robert McKindles, Robert Moreau, Arthur Giroux, Bernard Ammel, Harold Baker, Harold Valentine, Robert Feldhausen, Rayne Labre Jr., William Fitzsimmons, Walter Girard, Frank Hira Jr., Ralph Frasher and Miss Elaine Brown, accompanist.

Munising News

TWO CACHETS ARE AVAILABLE

Munising Residents Have Choice of Covers for Airmail Flight

Munising, May 14—Munising residents will have the choice of two cachets when they mail their air mail letters next week. One is printed in red and blue. Munising, Mich., "The Naples of America," is printed in red over a design showing an Indian viewing a cabin monoplane flying over Michigan's Upper Peninsula, printed in blue. The home of the "World's Famous Pictured Rocks" is printed in red below the design.

The second cachet was designed by Robert H. Wright of Munising. It is printed in black ink. National Airmail Week, May 15-21, heads the envelope design. Below is printed Anne O'Donnell Wright, P. M., Alger County Chairman, Beautiful Munising, Michigan, contiguous to the Famous Pictured Rocks. A photo of Miner's Castle on the Pictured Rocks is below this. "Legendary Home of the Demigods of Ojibway Mythology," form, with a space for the sender's name, is printed at the bottom of the cachet. Both cachets are available at the postoffice at one cent each.

Air mail intended for pick-up on May 19 must be mailed by 11:30 o'clock on Thursday morning. The mail must be ready for the plane when it makes its scheduled stop at Hanley Field at 12:37 Thursday noon. Six-cent air mail stamps printed in two colors, having a spread eagle as the design and a blue border and red center, will go on sale here on Monday at the local postoffice. Persons who desire to use the new stamps on their air mail letters are urged to get them as soon as possible on Monday since Postmaster Anne O'Donnell Wright stated on Saturday that the supply will be limited.

Residents of the town are actively entering into the spirit of the occasion and it is expected that a great deal of air mail will go aboard the plane when it lands for the Munising mail on Thursday.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

Munising, May 14—Games scheduled in the Munising softball league for next week follows:

Class A: Monday, City Merchants vs. Legion; Tuesday, Spartans vs. Beaulieu; Wednesday, Bonds vs. Legion; Thursday, City Merchants vs. Spartans; Friday, Bonds vs. Beaulieu.

Class B: Monday, High School vs. Norge; Tuesday, St. Martins vs. Westminster club; Wednesday, Norge vs. St. Martins; Friday, High School vs. Westminster club.

Please Come In . . .



We are just as anxious to make good loans as a merchant or farmer is to sell his products. We consider good loans a sound investment, for they benefit not only the borrower, but the Bank and community as well.

You'll always find us ready to aid any legitimate endeavor that tends to increase the general prosperity of this community.

The State Savings Bank

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\$5000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

Four Boys Adrift Aboard Leaky Boat Are Towed Ashore

Four Escanaba boys, adrift in a leaky boat blown by an off-shore wind, were rescued yesterday afternoon from Little Bay de Noc off the Relas coal dock. Walter Hanson, called by Dan O'Donnell, dock foreman, towed the boys to shore with his motorboat when their craft was nearly half filled with water.

Walter Derusha, 14, and Wilfred Derusha, 11, of 1011 Third avenue north, Jimmie Bray, 9, of 226 North 11th street, and Theodore Joki, 13, 1013 Second avenue, were fishing from a small, frail boat near the coal dock when their boat began to fill with water. The wind carried them out, and they were unable to paddle back with the water-logged boat.

Will Address Nahma Seniors



Rev. Fr. Francis Scheringer of Rapid River will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises of the F. W. Good high school at Nahma Wednesday evening, May 13.

Hines Is Winner In Metropolitan Open

New York, May 14. (AP)—Jolting Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., weathered the man-made and natural hazards of the Fresh Meadow Country club course today to win the metropolitan open golf championship for the second straight year with a 72-hole total score of 287.

Hines did more than merely repeat his 1937 victory. In a far faster field, playing over a more difficult layout, with all of the last round played in the rain, he finished with a score only one stroke higher than Gene Sarazen's 286 that won the 1932 U. S. open title on the same course.

Hines' closing rounds of 73 and 72, five over par, brought him home three strokes in front of Sam Snead, who started the day's play with 145 to Hines' 142. Ralph Guldahl, U. S. open champion, kited from a morning 71 to an afternoon 77 that put him in third place at 292. Horton Smith, 36-hole pacesetter with 139, found trouble everywhere, closed with 79 and 77, and had to be content with 295 and fourth place.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



Enduring Beauty

Twin classic beauties . . . Matched engagement and wedding rings paired in this smart new ensemble. Of Natural Gold or White Gold, decked with Lustrous diamonds in artistically wrought settings. Truly, the gift supremely desired! Your inspection invited. Priced from \$37.50.

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4-H Club Program For Summer is Under Way Throughout County

The summer activities program for Delta county 4-H club members is now being organized. A. E. Wenner, county agricultural agent in charge of Delta county 4-H club work, announced yesterday. Within the next two weeks club units for the summer months will be organized and members throughout the county will be started on their summer projects.

The summer program will be climaxed by 4-H club Achievement Day at the Upper Peninsula state fair in August. Projects to be undertaken by club members provide directed experience in the work of the farm and of the home. Experienced leaders throughout the county are donating their services for the summer program, which features seven different types of projects.

The garden project requires that the boy or girl club member must have at least 200 feet square of garden space under his own care. At least eight different kinds of vegetables must be planted and brought to maturity. Dairy projects participants begin in their first year with a dairy calf. Second year members continue with the calf they had the previous year, while third year members have the dairy cow project. Fourth year members have dairy herd projects.

Poultry projects start with baby chicks, and carry over into the winter when flock records are kept. At least 50 baby chicks are used as the basis of the flock. From 30 quarts upward of farm products are canned by girl club members participating in the canning project. The amount of canning done depends upon the year of enrollment of the girl and the family budget which she has worked out as a club member.

The food preparation project is designed to teach the use of different foods in the menu. The club member works out a food budget for the family and learns the preparation of properly balanced meals.

The forestry project is divided into different divisions, which include the planting of small trees, the care and improvement of wood lots, forest fire study, wildlife conservation and farm mapping.

Members of 4-H potato clubs have at least one-fourth acre planted in potatoes, and care for them throughout the growing season. Their potatoes are to be exhibited at the U. P. state fair in August, along with other products of 4-H projects carried out throughout the summer months.

FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Munising, May 14—Members of the Luther League of the Eden Lutheran church will sponsor a fellowship program on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. The offering taken at the program will go to the Synodical Luther League Council. The program arranged for the evening follows:

Hymn.
Scripture reading and prayer.
Vocal solo—Clarence Lemley.
Saxophone—Ingrid Baij and Paul Sidbeck.
Piano solo—G. A. Aanderud.
Address—Guest speaker.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Herbert Bjorkquist.
Announcements and offering.
Selections—Male quartet.
Hymn.
Benediction and three-fold Amen.

TO MARRY MONDAY

Munising, May 14—Joseph B. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wright, left Saturday morning for Detroit where he and Miss Marlon Waterbury of that city will be united in marriage on Monday.

PRESENT 'MIKADO'

Munising, May 14—The final number in this season's program of entertainments being presented at the Mather high school, "The Mikado," will be given in the Mather high school auditorium at 8:15 on Monday evening by the Davies Light Opera company of Chicago. Five talented professional players appear in the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous musical comedy. "The Mikado" is a favorite, when ever presented because of its sweet melodies and charm. There will be a small admission charge made those who do not have season tickets.

L. O. O. F. TO MEET HERE

Munising, May 14—The William J. Collins Association of the Odd Fellows will meet here on Saturday, May 21, it has been announced. The Ahmeek lodge of Ishpeming will confer the first degree upon a class of candidates at the district meeting. Several hundred members of the Odd Fellows lodges from the upper peninsula are expected to attend the meeting.

MUNISING BRIEFS

The Westminster choir will present a program of sacred music Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. A. B. Clute is the director of the choir. The name of four year old Marjorie Ann Duford who played "London Bridge is Falling Down" was inadvertently omitted from the list of pupils who on Thursday evening presented an enjoyable piano recital at the home of Mrs. Frank Duford, West Onota street. The Lions club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Beach Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown are the parents of a son, born Tuesday.

Referee—R. W. Nebel.
Head judge of finish—H. A. Wood. Assistant judges, John Kallio, R. W. Jackson, Howard Berkel, L. Keith Chaney, C. B. Walsh.
Head timer—E. S. Schelke. Assistant timers, Alvin Niemi and L. S. Davis.
Head field judge—A. K. Jackson. Assistant field judges, Jerry Anthony, A. Q. Jeanson, J. A. Oldaker, Charles Gross, Toivo Seilo, S. Ostrander.
Scorer—Henry Nelson.
Manager of girls' events—William Ebbeson. Assistant girls' events, Madge Mayforth, Lynn Vendien, Marie Roberts, Florence Panatoni.
Clerk of course—William T. MacNeil. Assistant clerks, William Ebbeson, L. A. Webster, Alvin Niemi, Russell Boogren.
Marshal—Louis Pelletier.
Baseball umpires. Manager of

Greyhound Asks I.C.C. To Approve Purchase Of Bus Lines In U.P.

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—Pointing out that it could swing the deal financially and make a profit of about \$23,000 annually on the investment, Northland Greyhound Lines, Inc., today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve its request to purchase the Hiawatha, North West Motor Bus, and Gray Transportation companies and improve service to Marinette, Wisconsin, Escanaba, Michigan, and other Wisconsin and Michigan points.

Northland Greyhound, a subsidiary of the Greyhound Lines, Inc., of Chicago, has offered to pay \$6250 for the Hiawatha lines; \$3000 for the Northwest Motor Bus Company, Inc.; and \$20,000 for the Gray Transportation Company, Inc. Expenses of operating these companies, under auspices of the Northland Greyhound Lines, would total \$161,956, and the total revenue would be \$184,933, the Commission was told. Total sale price, \$34,250, would readily be compensated for by the \$23,981 annual profit, the company said.

Northland Greyhound would consolidate the routes of the companies it desires to acquire, add new equipment to each, advertise the service, and offer the public better transportation, it was said.

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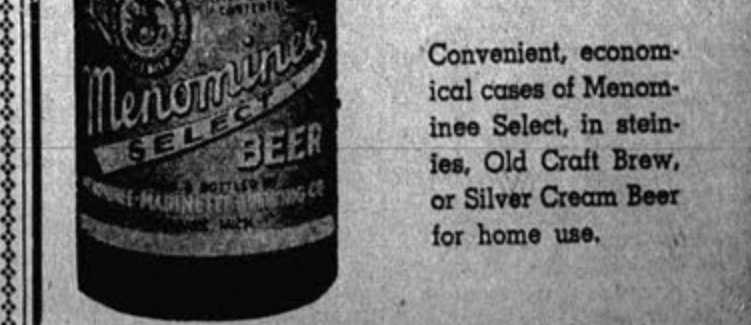
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KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

China Has Become a Nation

The war in China continues to go badly for Japan. At long last the Tokio Government has decided to apply its full strength to the struggle, and the National Mobilization Law which was not to be invoked unless a great emergency developed is already being used.

The emergency exists. Foreign Minister Hirota has called upon the people of Japan to H. V. Kaltenborn prepare for "possible extreme personal sacrifices." With a frankness, most unusual in time of war, he announces that "no optimistic view of the future is warranted."

If Japan's leaders had realized this truth one year ago they might have spared their already overburdened people the inevitable economic and political crises that now lie ahead. For in any real sense Japan cannot win this war. She may conquer additional territory. Her armies may penetrate as far as Hankow, the new Chinese capital. But even such partial successes cannot now result in the conquest of China. Ten months of successful defensive war have thoroughly awakened and unified China's 400,000,000 people. Japan's military successes, if and when they come, will come too late to destroy Chinese morale or to prevent ultimate Japanese economic collapse.

Even China's far interior has become alive to war issues. In the Southwest great armies of Yunnan volunteer coolies are building a new 750-mile highway to link Yunnan, the capital of Yunnan province, with Chungking on the Yangtze, China's temporary inland capital. The new highway will be used to transport war materials from India and French-Indo-China. It will become an important lifeline of supplies if the Japanese aviators finally succeed in destroying the important Canton-Hankow Railway line now carrying the war materials that are landed at Hongkong.

Eleven years ago the British Governor General of Hongkong said to this writer: "China is a geographical expression. It is not a nation. There is less relation between the Chinese of this area and those of the Peking area than there is between any two nations in Europe. They differ in language and traditions. They have no common history. China will never be unified in our time."

"Has Unified the Nation" Japan's attempt to conquer China has accomplished what this experienced British civil servant declared to be impossible. Chiang Kai-shek today can truly say that he represents all China. The Kuomintang Party has just voted its supreme authority in all things related to the war. Even those parts of China occupied by the Japanese army accepted his orders. Here is Chiang Kai-shek's answer to John Gunther's question about the results of the present struggle:

"Foremost, the struggle has unified the nation. It has galvanized the people with a patriotic singleness of purpose. It has developed a national spirit of self-sacrifice hitherto unknown. It has supplanted individualism with nationalism. It has proved that national salvation must transcend factional interests. It has spurred widespread activity in development and recovery. It has shown a spirit to resist of even greater importance than superior equipment. Above all, the struggle has shown that Japan is far from invincible."

Recent dispatches show the growing importance of those guerrilla tactics which last week threatened Peking and which will continue to hamper and harass every Japanese line of communication. It is no accident that these tactics have definitely succeeded the positional warfare in which Japan's superior mechanization gives her the advantage.

Rock-Like Solidarity Mao Tse-tung, one of the Red Napoleons leading China's guerrilla armies, predicted what would happen before the war began. Speaking to Edgar Snow, author of "Red Star Over China," he said:

"Many people think it would be impossible for China to continue her fight against Japan once the latter had seized certain strategic points on the coast and forced a blockade. This is nonsense. The Red Army has created amongst all people within its areas a rock-like solidarity. Every person is voluntarily and consciously fighting for his own interests and what he believes to be right. The people are led by men of ability, strength and determination, equipped with deep understanding of the strategic, political, economic and military needs of their position. If Japan should succeed in occupying a large section of China we would still have left a great force to fight against Japan's war lords who would also have to fight a heavy and constant rear-guard action throughout the entire war."

"As for munitions, the Japanese cannot seize our arsenals in the interior, which are sufficient to equip Chinese armies for many years. Nor can they prevent us from capturing great amounts of arms and munitions from their

TRIAL FLIGHT

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to fly.
ROGER BRECKNER—hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere.
BERYL MELROSE—wealthy widow; she wanted Roger.
EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday, Roger persuaded Jackie, ironically, to take his plane. Then word comes that the weather has cleared for this flight.

CHAPTER XII

Roger and Beryl took off so early that next morning Jackie did not go out to the field. Roger did not intend to make time, going west. He would be flying low, so that with his super-charged motor it would be impossible to open it up. He expected to make the coast in about 12 hours, with a stopover at a half-way point.

Jackie received a wire around noon from Kansas City. "Smooth sailing so far"—it read. "Keep your fingers crossed and stand by stop Beryl enjoying trip stop Both send love."

Jackie wondered why Beryl had sent her her love. Of course she was enjoying herself. If Roger had not been so wrapped up in his flying he would have known by this time that Beryl Melrose's love was all for him.

Well, she was welcome to him—after Jackie had the last laugh. Another wire that same evening informed Jackie that the silver ship had landed at Burbank. The next, she knew, would be the important message. Roger expected to lay over only a day or two before starting his trial flight.

"I'll certainly be glad when this is over," Evelyn said. "You haven't eaten for days and you're getting dark circles. You'll make a sorry-looking bride, if you don't take care, darling!" Evelyn was concerned with little more than her plans for the approaching wedding. She was so pleased it was to be a June wedding, after all. There was nothing so romantic as a June wedding.

She had had several wedding dresses, with their misty long veils, sent out for Jackie's approval and had finally succeeded in persuading her to slip in and out of a few in spite of Jackie's protests that she had no time for such "goings-on" now.

"I'd like to know when you will have time!" her mother wailed. She never had seen such a child. You would think she was preparing for a funeral, rather than a wedding. "There's so much to do for a big church wedding. And you know Paul is so anxious to go abroad and I've told him I can't make my plans until my little girl is settled first."

"Please, Mother!" Jackie said. She had schooled herself not to listen to half that Evelyn said, but sometimes even half was too much. Let her go ahead and plan a big show, there was no stopping her, anyway. Until the time came. When Jackie practically jilted Roger at the altar and told the whole truth about this crazy engagement, that would stop things fast enough.

The important wire arrived a few days later. It was from Beryl—apparently Roger had not had time to send it. It said Roger would take off at 2 a. m. the next morning.

Jackie did not sleep a wink that night. She was up and dressed by 4 o'clock. Roger had arranged, as he had promised, for her to listen in at the radio tower. Of course they could not get in direct contact with him until he got within pick-up range, probably around Cleveland, O. But the newspapers would receive word reporting the plane's progress up until then.

It was lucky for Jackie that there was little traffic on the road to the field at this early hour or she would have been arrested for speeding. As it was it took nearly 50 minutes to make the drive. She climbed the steep ladder that led to the little glass tower. Mac, the operator on duty, greeted her with a wide grin, motioning her into the one chair in the compact space, surrounded on three sides by receiving sets, each tuned to the frequency of an airliner.

There was something eerie and awe-inspiring about the atmosphere of the tower at this hour just before daybreak. It was shrouded in darkness, save for the faces of the dials. Outside the beacon swept majestically back and forth, lighting its path in the sky. Tiny strings of lights bound the field, with red ones for obstruction lines. The green code beacon blinked on and off like a huge eye.

Over the hook-ups a voice would boom forth suddenly, loud and somewhat distorted, often incoherent when a blare of static interfered. After a while, though, one's ears accustomed themselves so that words and call-letters formed.

"Anything yet?" Jackie asked, as Mac swung on his high stool during a few moments' silence. Roger must be on his way by now.

"The Morning Eagle phoned in that he took off at 2 bells to the dot," Mac said. "That would make it 5 o'clock here. Probably won't get anything more until Wichita. You'd better grab off a little sleep for yourself, Jackie."

Jackie shook her head. She knew that would be impossible. She was so keyed up that all her nerves were like taxi wires. Day was breaking now in the east, turning the sky into a brilliant spectacle, and miles away Roger was steadily climbing up, up, up into that other world where there was no night, no day, where the stars shone always.

She settled herself for a long wait and she did doze a little. There was very little local activity at the field yet, so that only an occasional message flashed into the tower. Once Mac talked to a pilot who wanted a taxi on hand for a passenger when they landed. Mac said he would attend to it, then kidded a bit, much as one would over one's telephone at home. "That's service for you," he said to Jackie. "Order your cab a hundred miles away in the air!"

"How high do you suppose Roger is now?" Jackie asked. She could not promote an interest in anything else.

She had not much more than asked her question when a boy came up from the teletype room to bring her a message. It was the first direct relay from Roger's ship. It had been sent to the Department of Commerce at Wichita. "Estimate position 50 miles east"—Jackie read. "Altitude 35 thousand. Everything okay."

"Whew!" Mac let out a long whistle. "That answers your question. He is flying high, isn't he? I expect he'll settle on that altitude for his cruising speed. Let's see," he consulted his watch; "It's 7:43—he's been more than two hours on his way."

"Everything okay," Jackie repeated to herself. Some of her tension lessened. This waiting really was no fun. Not that she had any doubt but that Roger would come through, breaking all records. But waiting was always a sort of slow torture.

She wondered if Beryl were waiting somewhere, standing by, too. She would be listening to the messages now as Roger sent them out. But Jackie would be in at the finish, which counted most. Jackie wondered if Beryl could retain her usual enviable poise through these long hours.

It was another full hour before the boy brought another message. It was much the same as the first. "It will be a couple of hours, I expect," Mac said, "before we can hope to pick up Roger's call letters. Why don't you run along and get yourself some good hot coffee, Jackie? And, if you don't mind, you might bring me back some, too."

Jackie did not care whether she ate or not, though she knew that was silly. She hated to leave the tower for even a short while. She wanted to be on hand for Roger's first message. It was fascinating, too, listening to the different messages that were coming in steadily now since the morning's schedules had begun. She could imagine those other planes circling for their landings, or waiting to take off, as plainly as though she could see them on the field beneath her eyes. But, since there would not be any word from Roger's plane for some time, she decided to take Mac's suggestion.

She knew that the next two hours would be the longest, the most difficult, she would ever experience.

It was fortunate for Jackie that she thought that.

(To Be Continued)

Start Planning Now

If you propose to enter college this fall you will want to get your plans under way now. Most helpful in this connection you will find the booklet: HOW TO GET A COLLEGE EDUCATION. Prepared from surveys of the United States Government, it indicates actual costs and living expenses at various types of schools for every State; suggests ways and means of self-support and will prove worth while generally to those contemplating a college education. Send for your copy without delay. Enclose ten cents to cover cost and handling.

Use This Coupon
The Escanaba Daily Press
Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, HOW TO GET A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____
(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



Our Boarding House



Why Mothers Get Gray



By Williams



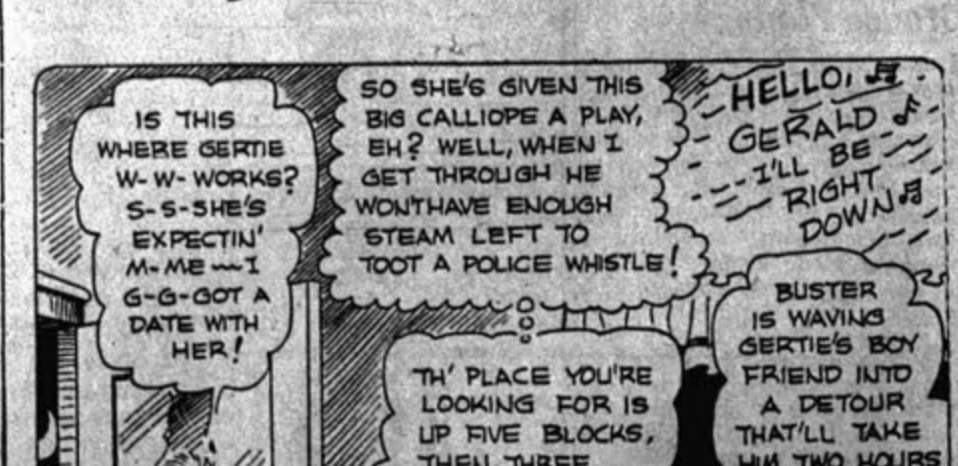
By Blosser



By Thompson and Coll



By Martin



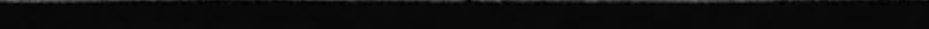
By Crane



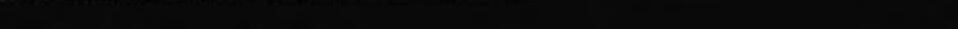
By Williams



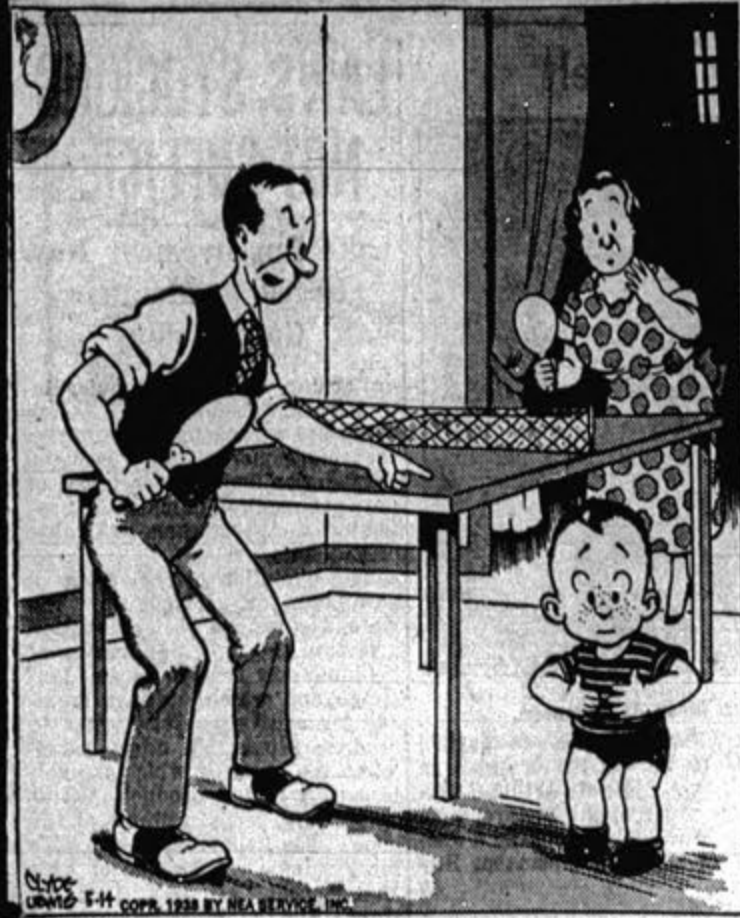
By Williams



By Williams



Hold Everything!



"That's what you get for standing around with your mouth open!"

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

OUST TEACHER FOR MARRIAGE

Former Gladstone School Principal Involved at Racine

Racine (AP)—W. C. Giese, superintendent of Racine schools, said Thursday Mrs. Mae Freeman Ryan, teacher who was married recently, would receive formal notification soon that she would not be offered a contract for the next school year.

The school board, he said, made this decision last month. Mrs. Ryan has taught in the Garfield elementary school since 1929.

Giese declared he knew at least 10 Racine teachers who would marry if Mrs. Ryan retained her position. He said she would be granted a hearing before the board, as required by the 1937 state tenure law, if she so requested.

The tenure law, which has not been tested in court provides that a teacher who has acquired tenure rights cannot be discharged except for just cause. Attorney General O. S. Loomis has ruled that marriage is not a just cause under this law.

A test of the statute appeared probable in Lake Geneva, where the school board this week voted against rehiring Mrs. Harold Van Slyck, who was married during the school term. Dr. H. H. Vickers, board president, announced the board was ready to fight the case in the courts if necessary, after Mrs. Van Slyck gave notice she had decided to take advantage of her tenure rights to teach another year.

W. C. Giese, Racine school superintendent, was principal in the Gladstone high school about thirty years ago. He later was principal at Menominee, and moved to Racine in 1911.

Senior Ball Grand March Leaders



Leaders of the grand march at the annual senior ball of Gladstone high school on Friday night are shown above. They are, left to right, Ronald LaCrosse, president of the senior class and guest, Miss Edna Brow, Miss Eileen Louis and Robert McDonald, president of the junior class.

ZONING RULES TO BE CHANGED

Comish Acts to Allow Trailer Park on Bay Shore

Ordinance No. 230 calling for amendment of certain provisions of the local zoning ordinance was introduced and laid on the table at an adjourned meeting of the city commission Friday night.

The amending ordinance provides for change of Lots 11-20 inclusive, Lots 30-33 inclusive, Lots 39-42 inclusive and 47-51 inclusive of Assessors' Plat No. 1 and Lots 16-31 inclusive of Block One of South Shore Addition from Class A residential to Class B residential and is further intended to amend provisions of the ordinance so as to permit tourist cabins with accessories, licensed trailer camps and greenhouses within the Class B district.

Previously boarding houses, lodging houses and public dining rooms have been the only semi-commercial buildings allowed in the Class B areas.

Public hearing on the ordinance is set for Monday, June 13, at 7:30 o'clock. It passed by the commission, the amendment will take effect 10 days later.

Recently a request has come from Russell Hetrick, Iron Mountain, asking permission to erect a greenhouse and possibly tourist cabins along Lake Shore Drive.

This could not be allowed under the zoning ordinance as it stood. The amendment will affect that area between Thirteenth street and Marble avenue and between Lake Shore Drive and Minneapolis avenue.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Legion Meeting

A regular business meeting of the August Mattson Post is to be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Legion Club rooms. It was announced yesterday.

Dutch Mill

Joe Gumin and his orchestra will play for a dance to be held at the Dutch Mill tonight.

Republican Women

Gladstone women who plan to attend the meeting of the Delta County Republican Women's club on Wednesday at Escanaba, may make reservations by calling Mrs. Wm. Vallin, phone No. 421.

Senior Ball Held Friday Night Is Enjoyable Event

Highly delightful and successful was the annual Senior Ball held Friday evening at Gladstone high school. It was one of the last major social events of the year.

Using a Big Apple motif, members of the graduating class literally transformed the gym for the occasion. Soft red lights played on the huge Big Apple arch in the center of the floor, the punch booth was in the form of a Big Apple and big red apples abounded in the decorative schemes even being employed in the programs.

The grand march was led by Ronald LaCrosse, president of the Senior class, and his guest, Miss Edna Brow, and Robert McDonald and his guest, Miss Eileen Louis.

Chet Norton's orchestra played the dance program.

Urge Ticket Check for Masonic Ball

Immediate checkup on outstanding tickets for the Masonic Ball held recently should be made with Conan Fisher, head of

BANQUET TO BE HELD BY CLUB

G.H.S. Commercial Arrange Fine Program for Event

The first annual banquet of the Gladstone High school commercial club is to be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parlors of the First Lutheran church, it was announced yesterday.

J. H. Hart, Escanaba, will be the principal speaker at the event. "Preparation for a Business Career" will be the topic.

Details of the program: Vocal solo, Agnes Dahlbeck. Reading, Richard Johnston. Secretary's Report, Herbert Apolgren.

Vocal solo, Howard Quistorf. Address, Mr. J. H. Hart. Vocal solo, Mrs. C. E. Fisher. Community Singing, Miss Jean Marble accompanied.

Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of Doris Cowen, Agnes Apelgren, Dorothy Butler and Elmer Anderson.

the entertainment committee, it was announced. Only about fifty percent of the tickets have been checked in, it was stated.

Wood For Sale

DRY HEMLOCK, \$3
Load
Fine for Summer Use

DRY HARDWOOD, \$6
Big Loads
W. S. SKELLENGER
Phone 216-W or 216-M

PALM CAFE

SUNDAY DINNER

Chicken, Rice Soup
Roast Chicken with Dressing
Baked Ham
Roast Pork with Applesauce
Orange Salad Creamed Asparagus
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Pickles Celery
Bread and Butter
Coffee Tea Milk
Apples, Pumpkin or Cream Pie - Ice Cream
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake

THEATRES

Millions the world over have been enthralled by the beloved story of Heidi and all the colorful folk who lived and laughed and loved high up in the Swiss Alps. It is a story that had to wait for its star before it could be brought to the screen. The production of "Heidi" starring Shirley Temple, coming today to the Rialto Theatre, is the picture for which she'll be remembered always.

Second Feature
The newest thing in college musicals, "Start Cheering," opens today at the Rialto Theatre with a large cast of star names. Jimmy Durante, Walter Connolly, Joan Perry, Charles Starrett, Gertrude Niesen and others. Johnny Green and his orchestra head the line-up.

Postoffices and Social Security Field Offices can supply Michigan workers with Social Security numbers which are used as identification of wage records by the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

LINDBLAD'S

BUCKEYE ADDITION
- Store Features Today -
SUNDAY -
Asselin's Ice Cream
All Flavors 35c
Quart
Farmer Peet's Skinless
FRANKS lb 25c
Fancy Sandwich
COOKIES lb 10c

OPEN SUNDAYS
9 to 1 - 4 to 6

14 TO GRADUATE AT RAPID RIVER

Baccalaureate to Open Exercises There Tonight

Fourteen students of Rapid River high school will be graduated at commencement exercises scheduled to start this evening. All exercises will be held in the assembly room of the high school. Baccalaureate will be held tonight at 8 o'clock.

The program: Processional. Invocation, Rev. Theophil Hoffmann. Hymn, Glee Club. Sermon, Rev. Theophil Hoffmann. Hymn, Glee Club. Benediction, Rev. Hoffmann. Recession.

Class Night will be held Monday at 8 o'clock and the program put on by students will be in the form of a radio skit. Benjie Wellman will deliver the valedictory and James Harris the salutatory. The salutatory will be presented by June Grandcamp and Cleo Langford while senior awards will be made by Prin. Donald Peterson. The program is being given under the direction of Laurence Klug, class advisor.

John A. Lemmer, superintendent of the Escanaba public schools, will be the speaker at commencement exercises on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Program details: Processional, Chas. Johnson. Invocation, Rev. E. N. Hawkins. Solo, Marie Bredahl. Address, John A. Lemmer. Presentation of Class, C. L. Peterson, Principal. Presentation of Diplomas, Wm. J. Miller. Song, Girls' Glee Club. Benediction, E. N. Hawkins. Recessional, Orchestra.

Want Ads will get you results.

DANCE

Where Smart People Meet

DUTCH MILL

SUNDAY, MAY 15
featuring
Joe Gumin
And Orchestra
Make Reservations Now
Men 45c Ladies 35c

Flooring Clippings

if taken from car before demurrage starts. After that \$7.50
Dry Hardwood Lumber Trimmings, Load \$6.00
Sound Clean Wood
Green Hardwood Slabs, Sawmill Run, Load \$5.50
All Large Loads—No Tax.
E. H. McDonald
811 Eighth St. — Phone 812

STARTING TODAY

NOTE: Today — Continuous Policy — Starting 1:00 p. m.
COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS
Adm. 10c - 25c to 3:00 — After 3:00 p. m. All Seats 25c

Two Gigantic Hits!

HIT NO. 1



HERE'S HEIDI...THE SWEETEST LITTLE GIRL IN ALL SWITZERLAND!

Shirley TEMPLE

"HEIDI"

with
JEAN HERSHOLT

Note: Today, Shown at 1:00 - 4:10 - 7:10 - 10:10 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

GALA GAL-ORIOUS COMEDY MUSICAL!

START CHEERING

JIMMY DURANTE • WALTER CONNOLLY • JOAN PERRY • CHARLES STARRETT • PHOENIX QUE
GERTRUDE NIESEN • RAYMOND WILBORN • THE THREE STOKES • BRONCKHOFF CHORUS
HAL LAROU and JOHNNY GREEN and his ORCHESTRA

Note, Today—Shown at 2:30 - 5:40 - 8:40 p. m.
ADDED
"Rialto Theatre Current News Events"

NOTE MONDAY—"Start Cheering" shown at 6:45 & 10 p. m.;
"Heidi" shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

GERMFASK NEWS

CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

Germfask, Mich. — The class night program on May 15 will be as follows:
Processional — Mrs. Clarence Nelson
Vocal Solo — P. J. Robertson
Salutatory — Emma Jean Barton

Class Prophecy — Evelyn Lullilla
Gittatory — Frances Oaken
Little Clock, a Lullaby — Intermediate Group

Class Will — William Cornell
Valedictory — Geraldine Losey
Class Song — Emma Jean Barton, Evelyn Lullilla, Geraldine Losey and Frances Oaken
Address — C. C. Wiggins

Presentation of Eighth Grade Certificates — Mrs. Ada Watson, County Commissioner
Presentation of Tenth Grade Certificates — W. J. Kreiger, Superintendent

Class Motto — Tonight We Launch; Where Shall We Anchor?
Class Colors — Blue and Gold.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are having several weeks leave, which they are spending at Finland and Minneapolis, Minnesota.

P. J. Robertson has returned from a business trip to Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carnes, Mrs. Mary Hudson and Miss Ida Tovey drove to the Soo on Wednesday.

Mr. C. S. Johnson and daughter Harriet drove to Iron River on Thursday where they will visit briefly with Carrie Lou and Clarence Johnson who are attending High School there. Mrs. P. J. Robertson and children who have

Elden H. Felscher Killed At Holland

Elden H. Felscher, 24, of Hancock, who was employed in Gladstone for a time, and Carrie Gates, 21, Holland, were killed when an automobile plunged off Highway US-31 between Holland and Grand Haven and struck a tree.

The four, all employed on a rural electrification project in Ottawa county, were enroute to Holland when the accident occurred.

Skating Club Meet is Set for Monday

Members of the Gladstone Skating club will meet at the school playground on South Central Avenue Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Joe Poulin, club president.

Peter Dube, Escanaba skater, will be on hand and will bring a message of importance to club members. A large attendance is expected by Mr. Poulin.

Youth is beginning to resent the tinge of irresponsibility often attached to young drivers. In the class room, students are being educated in Sportsmanlike Driving. This new field of driver education offers much hope for better driving in the future.

been at Crystal Falls since the death of Mrs. Robertson's mother, several weeks ago, will return here with them.

Well-Known Fruit

1 Pictured fruit	20 Porcupine
6 It grows on trees of the genus	22 It has a thin
10 To apprehend	24 Appropriate
12 Nay	25 Bang
13 Cereal grass	26 Wax stamp
14 Pulpit block	27 Ancient
17 Seed-bag	28 Responsible
18 Wing	29 A favorite use of this fruit is in
19 Aye	31 Entrance
21 Provided	32 To adorn with pearls
22 Golf teacher	33 Sky color
23 Street	37 Hastened
24 Hammer heads	38 To lease
26 Backless chair	41 Any
30 Peels	42 To ascend
32 Falsehood	43 Naked
34 Excuse	47 Sod
36 Heather god	48 High mountain
37 Pertaining to a branch	50 Indian
39 Valley	51 Also
40 Frost bite	55 Musical note
41 Embroidered piece	56 Hawaiian bird
43 Public auto	57 South Carolina
44 Morrise tooth	58 Year
45 Name	59 Mister

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DAUNUNZIO	DRAMA		
GOA	AERIE	UWE	
NETS	TROLL	LEAF	
AREAS	ONE	VISTA	
T	LEES	REIN	
IDE	A	ANEMIC	
OUR	GABRIEL	POST	ERI
NEE	T	ENSUES	
A	WANNZO	CREW	T
LUG	OO	RINKS	
NET	SORAS	VIA	
SIRE	ENATE	ESNE	
ROMANCE	ITALIAN		

Want Ads will get you results.



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



PIKE LAKES IN STATE OPENED

Upper Peninsula Anglers May Now Take Perch, Pike and Muskies

Michigan disciples of Isaak Walton who have been oiling and polishing their tackle for their first trip to the inland lakes are probably now on their way as the state's first closed season on pike lakes in the upper peninsula has ended, following by two weeks the termination of the closed season on pike lakes in the lower peninsula.

Beginning with Sunday morning it is again legal to fish for such species as pike, calico bass, perch and trout in the designated pike lakes.

Fishermen, however, would be wise to remember that the season on other than designated pike and trout waters, in both the upper and lower peninsulas does not open until June 25.

Another point for the angler to keep in mind, is that while the season on wall-eyed pike is now open on inland waters, it does not open on Great Lakes waters (which included the famous wall-eyes grounds at the head of Little Bay de Noquet) until May 21.

Limits on all pike are fourteen inches in length and five per day or in possession. On rock bass, calico or strawberry bass, crappies and yellow perch the size is six inches and the limit is twenty-five of any one kind or a combined total of twenty-five.

The fifty perch bag is permitted only from great lakes waters. White bass must be seven inches in length and the limit is ten per day or in possession. Muskies must be thirty inches in length and any number may be taken.

Lakes which have been designated pike lakes and are now open are the following:

In Delta county: all three of the Camel or Eighteen Mile lakes, Corner Lake, also known as Dickinson or Uno, Pine Lake, Pole Lake and Wheeler Lake.

Luce county: Bodi, Cris Brown, Culhane, Little Two Heart, Long, Muscalonge, North Manistique, Pike and Wheeler lakes.

Mackinac county: Brevort, Chain, East, Hay, Manistique, Millecoquin, Miliakokia, Round, Simmons, Wheelers and Whitefish lakes.

Schoolcraft county: Chain of Lakes, Corner, Driggs, Gulliver, Indian, Klondike, McDonald, Big Murph, Mud, Ross, Snyder, Stanley and Thunder lakes.

Sales Of Wildlife Stamps To Finance Rice Planting Here

Application for a debate from the sale of the National Wildlife Restoration Week stamps has been made, according to William Marble, Gladstone, who served as chairman for the Delta county committee. The rebate, which amounts to 25 per cent of the gross sale of the stamps in this county will be used to finance plantings of wild rice at the mouths of the Sturgeon, Whitefish and Days Rivers and Portage Creek.

The committee headed by Mr. Marble has decided that the greatest value will be received from the money by the purchase of the wild rice for the plantings.

In the sale, conducted on a national scale in conjunction with the first annual observance of National Wildlife Week during the week of March 20, Delta county rated high among the counties of the state. Considering the population of the territory, the sale was high, and other activity calling the attention of the public to the need for more constructive work to aid in the preservation of wildlife exceeded that in most other counties of the state.

As a result of National Wildlife week dozens of local conservation projects throughout the state are being planned by small groups. In all, more than a million wildlife stamps were sold in Michigan.

Part of the stimulated activity is due to the rebate from the sale of stamps, which will aid in financing the projects.

According to Prof. Paul A. Herbert, head of the Michigan committee for the week, consideration is being given to two alternative proposals, one providing for a state committee to help plan the projects and the other for various local committees in each community in which a group participated in the wildlife week campaign.

Approximately two third of the clubs and organizations which aided in the campaign have reported their sales and plans and Professor Herbert expects that the rest will have completed their tabulations by the next week to ten days.

Moose are reported to be steadily extending their range in northern Ontario and British Columbia.

The Dutch elm disease is a threat to every elm tree in the United States.

First Entry in Daily Press Contest



Ralph Shiner displays his big rainbow, the first entry in the 1938 Daily Press Big Fish Contest. The fish, 26 inches in length and weighing five pounds, five ounces, was taken on a pro-buck fly from the Rapid River on May 7. It was the first fish taken by Shiner on a new rod he was using for the first time. The Rapid River last year produced the rainbow that took the Daily Press trophy in that class.

—Daily Press Photo



BY KENNETH A. REID National Director Isaak Walton League

Year by year trout fishing in accessible waters has generally become worse. This decline assumed an acute angle seven or eight years ago and has continued in spite of redoubled efforts by fisheries to check it.

As a member of a state fish commission, we have heard of every cause that could possibly be suggested. The drought, greater accessibility, logging, erosion, pollution, overfishing, inadequate laws, poor enforcement, vermin and outlaws have all come in for their share of blame. Then, some place the entire blame on inadequate stocking.

Unquestionably, recurring droughts since 1929 have been a factor, curtailing natural reproduction and growth and rendering the fish more vulnerable to vermin, natural and human. However, we cannot attach the importance to vermin and outlaws that some do, for neither are new factors. On the contrary, both enforcement and voluntary observance of fish laws are immeasurably better now than a dozen years ago, and natural enemies are fewer.

Laws Need Revision Nor can we agree that logging is an important factor during the period under consideration, for many watersheds today support an improved forest growth. Erosion, however, is another story, for the elaborate construction of highways—and the maze of C. C. C. roads—have not only added millions of tons of silt to stream bottoms, but also countless fishermen to remote streams formerly safe from mass onslaughts.

Most fish laws need revision. Written a generation ago to suit conditions of that time, they have been little revised to meet greatly intensified fishing conditions. While fish culture has made commendable strides and most states are planting all the fish their income will permit, knowledge of fishing waters and their intelligent management have been neglected. Relatively speaking, too much has been spent on production and too little on intelligent distribution and management after the fish leave the hatcheries.

Some eastern states have gone extensively into the production of "legal" trout, and for those who consider this the complete answer, we would suggest a little simple arithmetic. It costs real money to raise trout above the fingerling stage, and the average license will pay for only about half a dozen per year. Compare this with customary daily creel limits of fifteen to twenty-five.

Few people realize the major influence of the depression on fishing. Countless men, who formerly found time for only two or three days a season on the streams, have literally lived on them. While license sales have reflected little or no increase, the man days of fishing have multiplied enormously, which from an upkeep standpoint amounts to the same thing as selling a dollar license for about fifteen cents!

It was a rainbow and weighed 5 pounds and five ounces, measured 26 inches in length and 13 and seven eighths inches in girth when weighed and measured over ten hours later in the day. A few minutes later Ralph ad-

Kill Less Fish!

Irrespective of improved stocking and management, the simple fact remains that there is not enough suitable trout water to provide food and cover for the number of trout demanded by the great army of fishermen—if it continues to consider a well filled creel the criterion of a successful fishing day—and it can make up its collective mind that poor trout fishing will continue until this cold fact sinks in the mass consciousness of fishermen and they act accordingly.

Rather a gloomy picture? Not at all if we will only look at it sensibly. It has been conclusively demonstrated by several large scale experiments in eastern states that trout can be returned to the water when caught on an artificial fly with a mortality of less than one per cent and that excellent fishing can be maintained by making the kill a minor factor in the sport.

Trout average about ten dollars a pound cost to the fishermen—if you don't believe it, run a little cost accounting on your fishing trips! You are willing to pay this for your sport, but you would balk at a dollar a pound for food. Is it not then, rather silly and uneconomical to catch and kill for food, or to satisfy our own vanity, more than an occasional good specimen, when in doing so we are surely depleting the source of that valued sport?

Mr. Fisherman, in the final analysis, it is squarely up to you: IF YOU WOULD CATCH MORE FISH—KILL LESS!

Copyright 1937, North American Sportsman's Bureau.

NOTE TO READERS: This department will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trap-shooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions, together with a stamped and addressed envelope for your reply, to the North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois, or direct to this newspaper.

Ralph Shinar Is First Fisherman Entering Contest

Ralph Shiner, 428 South Ninth street, was the first fisherman to enter in this year's big fish contest, and although that was over a week ago it remains the big fish so far entered in the contest.

It was early on Saturday morning and Ralph, equipped with a brand new rod, had the whole day to fish. He started in on the Rapid River and his first rise was hooked on a pro-buck fly. It was the big fellow and he objected strenuously to being brought in.

Ralph tells of an exciting quarter hour during which the fish was tired out and brought to net. It was a rainbow and weighed 5 pounds and five ounces, measured 26 inches in length and 13 and seven eighths inches in girth when weighed and measured over ten hours later in the day. A few minutes later Ralph ad-

Drying Woodlands Are Dangerous Fire Hazard

The Marquette and Hiawatha National forests are just entering a period of high fire hazard the Forest Service is working up a 1,300,000-acre headache.

An abnormally early spring coupled with the winds and lack of moisture of the past week has created a serious fire hazard throughout the vast Hiawatha and Marquette forests, which represent one of the ambitious attempts to rebuild Michigan's timber empire. The beginning of what promises to be Michigan's greatest tourist and resort season adds to the problem.

Just about a thousand men, including federal rangers, the personnel of 7 CCC camps, guards and townmen, all are now on the alert for fires. Already three fires of minor character have been extinguished and fire-fighting equipment throughout the forests is being maintained at peak efficiency for the duration of the emergency.

1,800 Acres Per Man The present hazardous condition will continue until green leaves appear on the trees and grasses and brush covering the ground have turned green. Even rains only alleviate the condition temporarily as the wind soon dries out the dead vegetation on the forest floor in a surprisingly short time.

Conservation Topics

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

The announced decision of the Delta County Wildlife committee to use its rebate for the purchase of wild rice for planting at the mouths of streams in Delta county is a healthy sign of an awakening conservation consciousness that should be fostered. The plantings of rice last fall by the Wolverine Conservation association in the Portage marsh and the refuge off the south shore at Escanaba are more of the same.

The work of individual and organized sportsmen could be a great aid in restoring game and fish; but all too many sportsmen are satisfied to let their conservation efforts end with urging the state conservation department to "do something" about local problems.

ENTER THAT FISH IN THE CONTEST

With the opening of inland lake fishing, fishermen would do well to carry a contest entry blank along in their fishing kits. Weigh and measure up the big fish and send the blank along with a picture, if possible, to the Daily Press.

From early entries in this year's contest, fishermen can forget all about last year's big fish because while fishing is generally reported better than a year ago, the fish are running smaller in size. In six classes entries are for considerably smaller fish. It may still be too early for the big fellows, or they may just be too well fed to fall for the offerings of the anglers but, at any rate, they are not coming in yet.

MOTORISTS MUST WATCH OUT FOR DEER

There are two good reasons why motorists should drive with more ordinary care on roads and highways that pass through wooded areas, especially after dark. One is the possibility that a deer might suddenly dash into the path of the car and the other is the danger to occupants of the machine if that should happen. Many motorists have had their cars demolished and have suffered serious injuries under such circumstances.

Two such accidents have been reported in the past two weeks and although the occupants of the cars were not hurt the machines were damaged and the deer killed. At this season before new growth in the woods is very plentiful deer do much of their feeding on the greener growth along the roadsides at night, and confused by the lights of automobiles often jump directly in front of them.

The wise motorist who drives in deer areas will proceed cautiously and save the wild life as well as his own neck.

Lowest natural level in Michigan is the Lake Erie shore, 572 feet above sea level.

The giant owl-moth of Brazil measures nearly a foot from the tip of one wing to the other.

There are more than 800 species of iris.

ded a 12 inch brook trout to his creel and checked up on the time. It was only eight o'clock and with a full day ahead he had visions of one of those catches that the old-timers tell about. He fished all day but not another fish was hooked.

In the brook trout class Oliver Lund, 1911 Sixth ave., north leads the parade with a 15 inch beauty taken from the Haymeadow. It weighed one pound, five ounces and succumbed to a juicy worm.

The United States Forest Service is directly responsible for the protection of approximately 1,300,000 acres in the two forests and with the men it now has available for fire duty, that means for each man there is 1,300 acres of land that must be protected. To take care of this task, considerable planning has been necessary and an organization must be set up which will go into effective action at a moment's notice.

The various forest districts are in charge of fire rangers, who while they have many other duties, direct the fire fighting organization. There are 15 fire towers on the two forests manned now, six of them by CCC enrollees. There are also seven guards stationed in points on the forest where there is a labor supply available. There are some 45 CCC foremen and each of the seven CCC camps can muster about 125 men for fire duty.

Cooperation Needed Frank R. Crow, assistant supervisor of the forests, says that the small losses thus far are fortunate and added that the public is being "considerable effort has been expended in an attempt to contact all residents on the forests and to get the facts of the situation before them," he said. "The results have been better cooperation than ever before. More burning permits have been requested for spring burning and we find that these people are willing to help out."

With the opening of the fishing season and the added number of people that it brings to the forests, there is the danger of "fishermen's fires" from cigarette butts, matches or lunch fires that are not properly extinguished, so the forest service is asking that particular care be taken from now on, especially during the next two or three weeks. At this time the greatest danger is from the fast running fires fed by dead and dry ground litter and grasses.

Build New Towers The city firemen who depend largely on alarms from numerous call boxes and drive their trucks over paved streets studded with conveniently spaced high pressure water hydrants have an easy job compared to that facing their colleagues in the woods. The forest firemen usually have to detect the fires themselves and send in their own alarms and then concentrate on a spot which may be miles back in the brush, cut off from both highways and water supplies.

The difficulties of fighting forest fires have led the Forest Service to make a number of studies aimed at increasing efficiency. One of these is a study of the seeing areas from the various towers in the forests. As a result of this study two new towers are being built on the Hiawatha Forest this year, one near Moss lake and another in the rugged country near Forest Lake.

Equipment enough for about 1500 men is stored in caches at strategic locations. There are power driven water pumps, backpack pumps, back-tring torches, shovels and the like. There is also other equipment and it is all maintained in readiness to prevent the spread and to suppress any fires that threaten.

Bluegill, One of Finest Panfish, Is Also Lively Biter BY CAL JOHNSON We have always had a world of respect for the bluegill. He is one of the finest eating fishes that swim in fresh waters, and not such a chump when it comes to putting up a lively scrap when taken on light tackle. He grows to a nice size in some waters and is usually found to be a lively biter throughout the summer months.

Like other members of the panfish family, the bluegill is the source of excellent sport when captured on a fly-rod outfit. However, there are times when the fish lies deep and rarely winks an eye at a floating fly. The best way to get him, on such occasions, is to lower a baited hook down among the snags, weed bottoms and over rock bars. A nice job of angleworms, live minnows or crawfish tail are good baits. Do not use too large a hook—No. 2 or 4 answers for the average bluegill.

A good way to attract bluegills to a certain spot in the lake is to sink a tree top into waters that are about ten or twenty feet deep. Leave the branches and twigs intact, so the fish can swim among the branches and lay in the shaded waters during the sunny period of the day. Many small minnows and various water insects are also attracted to such spots, hence the bluegills are extended food and shelter.

Bluegills have long been the favorite fish of small boys. Outside of perch, we believe that more bluegills are fished for by youngsters than any other species of pan-fish. They cannot be classed with suckers, red horse, carp and other similar rough fish, but are in a different category entirely. Bluegills are really to be classed with America's finest fresh-water fishes.

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Bait sizes in spring like to work below dams, especially in the eddying up-stream reaches, very close to the current, and often, too, at the end of the rapid just where it slows up, many nice wall-eyes are taken. Toward late in the evening even in early spring, wall-eyes will go after lures better than they do during the bright hours of day. Often they are found near the edge of weed beds, but not with such regularity as in summer time. Of course each wall-eye lake and stream has its peculiarities and expert anglers are always on the alert to learn them.

Many think there is no such sport as fishing for wall eyes in early spring with live minnows. They use bait casting rods and snap swivel sinkers cast into the

Got 1,200 Pounds of Smelt



Waterloo Men With Catch Of Fish Made At Escanaba.

If anyone in Waterloo, Ind., failed to eat his fill of smelt in April, it wasn't the fault of Curt Childs, Doc Albright, Arthur Lockwood and Earl Rickett, shown in the same order in the picture, with 1200 pounds of smelt caught at Escanaba. The quartet took up a one-night stand during the annual "run" of smelt at Escanaba. Ray Shaw of Escanaba served as their guide.

WALL-EYES GIVE FISHING THRILL

Angler May Be Surprised By Monster Anytime, Trolling Favored

By OZARK RIPLEY

Because the wall-eye is one of the earliest spawners of our fresh water game fishes and is also regarded as one of the best for food, it has attracted the attention of other kinds. Most states realize what they mean to anglers, and that account permit fishing for them long before they do any other tiny baiters, with the exception here and there of brook trout.

You cannot tell in some parts of the country just what fish they are talking about until you see them, for they are called according to localities, salmon, jack-salmon, Susquehanna salmon, Jacks, pickerel, as well as their correct appellation, the wall-eye or pike perch.

The range of the wall-eye pike is very extensive, in fact almost from within a few miles of Hudson's Bay to within a few hundred miles of the Gulf of Mexico. In all this vast region they are much appreciated and regarded as one of the best of our game fishes from the point of edibility.

Trolling Popular In early spring wall-eyes are very active. They will take almost any sort of artificial or live baits offered by the bait caster or the still fisherman. Then there is the fellow who trolls for them; and if he knows where they frequent he is sure to meet with great success. Many swift rivers are the favorite places for trollers. They have to use heavy sinkers, even with copper lines, and often several leads are used so that they can offer additional temptation. The leads are at convenient distances so they will not interfere with each other. They are attached to the main trolling line with three way swivels so there will be no twisting of the line. The more swivels the less danger of twisting. Those who use only one bait in swift water must also be equipped with sufficient swivels.

Swift water trolling is quite popular with many in the region of the Great Lakes where the rivers are large, deep and swift. And this style is also carried on into the mountainous regions of the South where wall-eyes under the name of jack-salmon are very plentiful. The angler wants the bait, whether live or artificial, to move not far from the bottom of the stream. Slow rowing is generally the procedure where many wall-eyes are caught trolling in swift water. The current keeps the lure moving with hardly any effort on the part of the boatman. Often in swift-water rowboats are equipped with outboard motors of small size. By sitting them at slow or half speed against current they "travel" just fast enough to make the lure attractive.

In early season wall-eyes respond nicely to the bait casters offerings. They are very partial to red head and white body lures, and also to most any shape of spoon if they are not reeled too rapidly. As a rule wall-eyes are not quite so fast in seizing a lure as a bass, but there are exceptions at times. Some charge at the artificials with surpassing swiftness.

Size Uncertain Bait casters in spring like to work below dams, especially in the eddying up-stream reaches, very close to the current, and often, too, at the end of the rapid just where it slows up, many nice wall-eyes are taken. Toward late in the evening even in early spring, wall-eyes will go after lures better than they do during the bright hours of day. Often they are found near the edge of weed beds, but not with such regularity as in summer time. Of course each wall-eye lake and stream has its peculiarities and expert anglers are always on the alert to learn them.

Many think there is no such sport as fishing for wall eyes in early spring with live minnows. They use bait casting rods and snap swivel sinkers cast into the

current and let the fast water take hold of the lure and carry it at will until the fish seizes it. Some have just as good success fishing with live and artificial baits for wall-eyes in still water. They generally know where the fish ought to be at all times of the day. They like a hard sand bottom, often a rocky or gravel bottom too, but they are rarely caught in mucky water.

None can tell what size of wall-eyes they are due to catch. When they least expect it they are likely to hang up with a monster, then again when they are working for heavy fellows with large artificial lures or live minnows they are just as likely to catch a very small fish. Two years ago in French River I saw an angler, fishing with live bait, take one right after the other, two wall-eyes which each weighed ten pounds. The minnows he was using at the time were exceedingly small.

Lots of anglers derive a great deal of pleasure fishing for wall-eyes with fly rods. Their favorite bait is a small single spinner, to which they attach a very short strip of pork rind. Of late years since the underwater feather minnows for fly rods have become popular, excellent catches of wall-eyes are made with them in fast water. They are let drift with the current, or sucked in the minnow whirpools, or drift leisurely a little submerged in the upstream eddies. The rooster hackles have a sort of crippled minnow action which none of the pike perch family can fail to overlook.

I have seen in the far North, especially in the Messabiene and Dog Lake districts, such numbers of wall-eyes that it taxes the credulity of the average angler to believe so many existed in these lakes. After sunset in parts after warm weather approaches it is almost impossible to cast any kind of artificial bait without receiving response. Near certain falls some of the wall-eyes take on a beautiful purple blue coloration. This color often does not last long. In fact it disappears from many a half hour after the fish is out of water, and then the wall-eyes resume the dark golden brown color which caused the habitants of Quebec to give wall-eyes the name of "le poisson de la mort".

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LAWS, STOCKING NOT SUFFICIENT

Lake Improvement Now Urged to Maintain Good Fishing

Lansing, May 14—"Inquiry into Michigan's supply of game fish continues to accumulate evidence that much more than artificial propagation and the enactment of laws are required to maintain good fishing in the streams and lakes of the state."

The quotation comes from a new book just released by the state department of conservation which is the only publication of its kind ever written in any language and which outlines methods for cultivating lake water to produce better fish crops, parallel to the ways by which the soil is cultivated to produce better agricultural crops. Authors of the book, "The Improvement of Lakes for Fishing—A Method of Fish Management," are Drs. Carl L. Hubbs and R. W. Eschmeyer of the institute for fisheries research of the department.

"Investigations in the comparatively new fields of fish management have proceeded far enough," the authors state in the book, "to show that artificial propagation and legal restrictions on fishing are neither the only nor always the best means of producing an adequate fish crop, and that either has at times done more harm than good."

In substance the book presents "lake improvement" as a means of maintaining and improving fishing by controlling the environment of the fish. "Effective lake improvement," it is stated, "rests on two fundamentals. One is the recognition of environmental requirements essential for abundant crops of lake fish. The other is knowledge of how these requirements can best be met. The basic idea is to determine what factors, subject to improvement, are limiting the abundance of desirable game fish; then, so far as practical, to overcome or remedy the natural and artificial causes preventing the production of a large fish crop."

Old Paper Tells Perils of Sunfish Angling in Ireland

A copy of the Escanaba Tribune dated July 12, 1873, which was among the articles in the corner stone of the old St. Joseph's church, contained the following tale of the "Perils of Sun Fishing in Ireland."

The "London Telegraph of June 24th tells a curious story of the perils of deep-sea angling in Irish waters. In which five fishermen lost their lives in pursuit of sun-fish.

"The sun-fish, though occasionally caught with a hook and bait, is generally speared or harpooned like the whale. It derives its name from being usually seen in fine weather from long distances shining on the surface of the sea, and basking, as it were, in the heat. The oil from one of these creatures is said to be worth \$100, and it is no wonder that the prospect of such a prize tempted the fishermen of Shark Island, on the Irish coast, to make an effort for its capture.

"A short time ago a crew started off in pursuit of this valuable quarry. They succeeded in spearing the fish, which, from its strength and weight, they were then obliged to play, the wounded monster being able to drag the boat several miles' distance, keeping up its pace for three or four hours. The fish was ultimately to all appearances tired out, and the men began to haul him up in order to lash him to the gunwale of their craft.

"A second harpoon was driven into him in order that he might be more securely lashed, when, with a sudden effort, he snapped the bare of the spear, got his head free and dashed off at such a rate of speed that the coil of rope on which he pulled went more than two inches into the gunwale of the boat.

"Then ensued the catastrophe. The rope got entangled around one of the legs of the fisherman who was paying it out, and he was whipped overboard in a second. His companions rushing to save him, the boat was upset and nine men were thrown into the water. Of these five were drowned; the rope or being pulled in, having attached to it the body of the unfortunate man who had been caught in the coil."

Protection against forest fire is extended to approximately 18,000,000 acres in Michigan.

Improvement and management of British trout waters have been carried on for generations.

The raccoon, whenever possible, washes its food before eating.

head, according to H. D. Ruhl, head of the game division.

"I've had muskrats attack the wheels of my car," said Mr. Ruhl. "Subsequent autopsy of the animal failed to reveal anything wrong with them. I believe that fear reaction, due to the animals being far from water or home, may be a factor in the case of the muskrats."

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

PAGEANT TO BE FEATURED HERE

Colorful Spectacle Is Planned for Home- coming Event

A colorful pageant, depicting the history of Manistique and Schoolcraft county, will be a feature of the homecoming celebration which will be held in Manistique July 2, 3 and 4. It was decided Friday afternoon at a meeting of the general committee for the event.

The committee selected Ted Monroe as general chairman of the celebration and named Fred Hahn as secretary-treasurer. The general committee consists of one representative from each of the civic clubs in the community.

W. C. Lemmon, representing the Rogers Producing Company, was present at the meeting to explain his company's connections with homecoming celebrations in other cities.

Following a lengthy discussion of the proposition, the committee voted to sign a contract with the Rogers Producing Company to present a pageant here on July 2, 3 and 4. The company will also assist in the promotion of other events on the celebration program. The pageant will have a cast of 300 persons.

According to the terms of the agreement, the producing company will write the pageant script which will portray the history of this county and will send a director to Manistique to produce the show. There will be three performances.

The pageant will be one of the colorful features of the celebration but numerous attractions are being planned to make the homecoming event packed with three days of fun.

The fundamental idea behind the homecoming event is a celebration to commemorate the construction of new concrete pavement in the city's business section, new boulevard lights, new storm sewers, and numerous other civic improvements.

It is planned to contact every former resident of the city with an invitation to return to Manistique during the homecoming celebration.

Jury Frees Priest Of Lottery Charge At Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pittsburgh, May 15 (AP)—Father James R. Cox was acquitted today—Friday the Thirteenth—on one of 13 counts against him in connection with the \$25,000 Garden Stakes contest.

A federal jury which deliberated 25 hours freed him on a charge of conspiracy to defraud by misuse of the mails. It disagreed on the 12 other counts, including those of promoting a lottery, conspiracy to promote a lottery and using the mails to defraud.

Thomas A. Harkins of Pasadena, Calif., one of four co-defendants in the case growing out of a prize contest to name the old St. Patrick's church monastery garden, was convicted of fraud and conspiracy, but acquitted of using the mails to defraud a lottery.

The other three defendants, Herbert Shear and C. A. Piernan of Buffalo and P. L. Shepard of Euclid, Ohio, were acquitted on all counts.

Prosecutor John D. Ray said he would try Father Cox again on the 12 disagreed counts "as soon as possible."

The government charged the five men with preparing a fake "prize sheet" when the contest collapsed financially last December and conspiring to award the prizes to friends and relatives.

Speaker FR. REUSS TO LECTURE HERE



"Communism" Is Subject To Be Discussed by Priest Monday

Rev. Fr. B. Reuss, of Depero, Wisconsin, will deliver a lecture on the subject of "Communism" at the Manistique high school auditorium Monday evening, May 16, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus of Manistique.

The general public is invited to attend the lecture. A. J. Cayla, grand knight of the local council, has announced. There is no admission charge.

Rev. Fr. Reuss is a gifted lecturer, well informed on his subject. The subject is one of considerable interest and a large crowd of persons is expected to here the address.

Preparations are being made for the observance of Poppy Week, Saturday, May 28, are being completed by Manistique Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, Grace McLaughlin, Unit President, announced today.

Arrangements are being directed by Rhoda Ekberg, chairman of the Poppy Day committee, assisted by a large corps of workers from the Unit. Plans are being developed to distribute memorial poppies in every part of the city.

"Honor the World War dead and aid the war's living victims, is the meaning of the memorial poppy," said Mrs. Eckberg. The poppy, which bloomed so strikingly among the trenches and battle graves in France and Belgium, became the flower of the dead during the war. Ever since the war it has been worn in all English-speaking countries annually as an individual tribute to the men who gave their lives in the conflict.

"The little red flower takes added significance from the fact that it is made by the war disabled, and that it contributes to the welfare of the disabled men and the dependent families of veterans. Everyone who wears a poppy on Poppy Day, not only is showing remembrance and honor for the men who died in the war, but is giving help to those who still are bearing the burdens of the war in suffering, privation and lost opportunities. All contributions made for the flower will go to support the rehabilitation and welfare work of the Legion and Auxiliary which means so much to the disabled veterans and the families of the dead and disabled.

"The women of Manistique Unit are making great efforts for a successful Poppy Day this year and are hoping that everyone in Manistique will catch the spirit of the day, and will join with them in honoring the dead and aiding the disabled."

Returns On Liquor Licenses To Help Bear Relief Costs

Lansing, May 13 (AP)—Governor Murphy moved today to help local governments in Michigan bear their share of the relief burden. He said the state would hasten the allocation of \$2,200,000 in 1938 liquor license returns to the local units.

Although the payments of 85 per cent of the license revenue collected is not due until June 30 and ordinarily is not paid until fall, the governor said he wished the distribution of receipts for March, April and the first seven days of May to be completed by June 1.

Murphy estimated Grand Rapids would receive \$58,589. Other allocations have not been made yet.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

O. E. S. Notice—The Past Masonic dinner scheduled for May 18 has been postponed to Monday, May 23 at the Masonic hall.

Rummage Sale—The Ladies' Aid society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, May 21 at the Ford Garage.

Philatelic Class—The Philatelic Class of the First Baptist church will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, May 18 at the church parlors. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Zion Lutheran—Swedish services will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock with Rev. F. E. W. Kastman of Beuemer as conductor. Rev. Oscar Lund will be the liturgist and will also sing. The public is invited.

Roof Fire—Sparks from a chimney started a fire on the roof of the residence occupied by Joe Osterhout, West Elk street, Friday evening. Damage was confined to a small hole in the roof.

Surplus Cabbage Here—Relief clients may procure cabbage Tuesday, May 17 at the Surplus Commodity office, the local ERA office has announced.

Lakeside P.T.A.—There will be a regular meeting of the Lakeside P.T.A. Thursday, May 19 at 3:30 o'clock, at the Lakeside school. Reports of officers and committee chairmen will be given and installation of officers held. Mrs. George Morton will sing, refreshments and a social hour will be featured. There will be a board meeting Monday, May 16 at 4 o'clock.

Baptist Aid—There will be a regular meeting of the Baptist Ladies' Aid society at the church parlors Wednesday, May 18 at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. George MacLaurin, Mrs. Asher Fox and Mrs. Leonard Parker. Mrs. E. T. King will lead the devotions. A large attendance is desired.

Lady Macabees—There will be a regular meeting of the Lady Macabees Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Methodist Aid—The Methodist Ladies' Aid will hold their annual experience aid meeting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 18. Hostesses will be Mrs. S. Winn, Mrs. E. Winn and Mrs. Underwood.

Senior B.Y.P.U.—The Senior B.Y.P.U. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

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

Correction—Mrs. John Selgio won high honors at the Legion Auxiliary bridge Thursday afternoon and not Mrs. R. Flegel as was stated in Saturday's Press.

I. O. O. F. Planning Initiations Here

The initiatory degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates by the I.O.O.F. at the lodge hall here Wednesday evening. The degree work will be put on by the past grand. On May 21, the first degree will be conferred upon the candidates at a district association meeting to be held at Newberry. The degree work will be put on by the Ishpeming lodge.

Bowling Party For City League Today

The City League bowling party will be held today at Casa Malloy, it has been announced. Supper will be served at the lodge and a full entertainment program has been planned.

LUTHERAN MEET TO END TODAY

Closing Sessions Will Be Held at Local High School

Dr. C. A. Lund, of Escanaba, was reelected president of the Superior Conference of the Augustana Synod at the Lutheran convention Friday afternoon. Dr. Lund will begin his 22d term in office as a result of the convention endorsement.

Rev. G. A. Danielson of Iron Mountain was elected vice president of the conference. Rev. G. Grah, of Rhineland, was elected secretary and George Skogberg of Marinette was elected treasurer. Members of the board of trustees elected were George Skogberg, Marinette; Arthur Lundahl, Niagara; and Rev. V. I. Vestling, Marinette. W. L. Nelson, Marinette, was elected to the board of auditors for a three year term.

The four day convention of the Superior Conference and the Women's Home Missionary Society will be concluded today. The closing sessions will be held at the high school auditorium where all persons may be accommodated.

Rev. Engstrom Here
A communion service will be held this morning at nine o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church. Worship services will be held at Isabella at ten o'clock, and worship service will be held at 10:30 at the Manistique high school.

The concluding session will begin at 2:30 p. m. at the high school. This is the "Our Church" session at which Rev. V. E. Ryding of Iron Mountain will preside.

Rev. S. E. Engstrom, of Des Moines, Iowa, field secretary of the Iowa Conference and president of the Augustana Synod Lutheran League will be the principal speaker at the closing session. He will deliver an address entitled, "Unpossessed Possessions."

On the basis of the report of the president, the convention Friday adopted a resolution expressing deep concern the inroads made on spiritual and moral life by the liquor traffic and degrading lack of concern by respectable people.

A memorial resolution in tribute to three pastors who passed away within the past year, Rev. C. E. Olsson, Gladstone; Rev. C. A. Rosander, Crystal Falls; and Rev. A. E. Monell, of Merrill, Wisconsin was also endorsed.

A memorial address for all department within the conference was given Friday evening by Rev. G. A. Danielson.

Dr. P. O. Beraell, president of the Synod, left Friday for Cleveland where he will attend the New York Conference of the Augustana Synod.

The complete program for today follows:

SUNDAY, MAY 15
Fourth Sunday After Easter
Communion Service—9:00 a. m.
Processional—3:06-1-3;
Invocation—Choir.
Hymn 477
Sermon—"The Separated Life"
—Heb. 13:12-16—Pastor Oscar
Lund, Ogema, Wis.
Liturgists—Pastors Hjalmar
Jackson and Herbert Bjorkquist.
Confession and Absolution—
Page 622.
Hymn 247.
Anthem, "Hear Our Prayer" by
Teasdale—Choir.
Offering for Local Church.
"O Lamb of God, Most Holy"
—Page 624.
Serving the Lord's Supper.
Hymns 234, 240, 244, 249.
Postlude
Divine Worship at Isabella—
10:00 a. m.
Conducted by Pastors Alfred
Olson and Alfield Franzen.
Divine Worship—10:30 a. m.
at the High School
Prelude
Invocation—Choir.
Hymn 163
Liturgists—Pastors V. T. Matson
and Dr. O. H. Bostrom.
Gradual Hymn—158:1-3.
Anthem, "Open the Gates of
the Temple"—Knapp—Choir.
Hymn 460
Sermon, "In the World, But
Not of the World"—Jo. 17:9-17.
Pastor R. E. Byquist, Wakefield,
Mich.
Offertory, "Meditation"—Mor-
rison (violin)—Mr. Carl Olson.
Offering for Local Church
Hymn 458
Closing Liturgy
Postlude
"Our Church" Session—2:30 p. m.
at the High School.
Pastor V. E. Ryding, Iron Mountain,
Mich., presiding.
Prelude.
Hymn 276
Devotions—Dr. V. I. Vestling,
Marinette, Wis.
Anthem, "Sanctus"—Gounod—
Choir.
Address "Unpossessed Possessions"
—Pastor S. E. Engstrom,
Des Moines, Iowa, Field Secretary
of the Iowa Conference and
President of the Augustana Synod
Lutheran League of North America.
Vocal Solo—Selected—F. E.
Wixner.
Brief Remarks.
Offering—by Miss Margaret
Johnson.
Offering for Superior Conference
Hymn 356
Benediction by the Chairman
Postlude.

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SOCIAL

Neighborhood Club
Mrs. Henry Duquette entertained members of the Neighborhood Club at her home on Thursday evening.
Five hundred was played with Mrs. Thorell winning high. Mrs. Bert Paige, second and Mrs. Arthur Halverson low. Mrs. Walter Duquette was a guest of the club.
F & T Club
Mrs. R. P. Woodruff was hostess to members of the Flag and Tree Club at a dessert bridge held at her home on Oak Street Friday afternoon.
Bridge honors were won by Mrs. L. J. Cogan high. Mrs. Wesley Orr second and Mrs. Roger White, low. Mrs. R. F. Woodruff of Petoskey was an out of town guest.
Bridge Club
Mrs. L. E. Hambeau was hostess to members of her bridge club Friday at her home on Manistique avenue.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Harold McNamara, Mrs. Frank Paquette and Mrs. Mike Fagan. Mrs. Anton Weber received the guest prize.

Closing Luncheon Of Women's Club To Be On Tuesday

The closing luncheon and meeting of the Manistique Women's Club will be held Tuesday, May 17 at 1 o'clock at the Elks Temple.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. James C. Wood, chairman, Mrs. R. B. Waddell, Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mrs. T. R. Whitmarsh, Mrs. D. J. Ward, Mrs. D. E. Sells, Mrs. Hugh Shay, Mrs. Nels Rouseau, Mrs. V. B. Guidebeck, Mrs. Oscar Wassberg, Mrs. Roger White, Mrs. A. L. VanDyck, Mrs. A. S. Putnam and Mrs. John McCarthy.

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Manistique Team Plays Cooks In Baseball Opener

Opening the local baseball season, the Manistique Cardinals, a newly organized team, will meet the Cooks city team this afternoon at the County Fairgrounds. This is the first game being played in the Delta-Schoolcraft League, which is composed of Cooks, Garden, Nahma, Fayette and the Cardinals. The strength of either team is not known, due to the fact that this is the first game for both. The Cardinals have all young players, while Cooks is expected to use mostly all veterans in their lineup. Bill Warra, the Cardinal manager expects to use the following players against the Cooks nine: Kornich, c.; Lesica, p.; Sromovsky, 1st; Morrison, 2nd; Hoholik, ss; Rhodes, 3b; P. Jordan, if; W. Jordan, cf; Chartier, rf. No word concerning the Cooks' lineup has yet been received from Manager Griffin, but either DeJoria or Roberts is expected to pitch.

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BRIEF SESSION DOWN SLIGHTLY

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, May 14 (AP)—The stock market was unable to make progress in today's brief session and the list was down slightly for the week.

A few industrials managed to attract mild support near the close and, despite a wide assortment of minor losses, the Associated Press average of 60 issues was unchanged at 40.6. Transfers were only 233,220 shares against 556,240 a week ago.

Utilities tipped over at the start but most succeeded in cancelling declines at the last. Steels, copper and specialties did fairly well and the majority of the rails displayed resistance.

Up fractions to around a point at the conclusion of trading were U. S. Steel at 45, Kennecott 34 3/8, Cerro De Pasco 38 7/8, American Can 88 1/2, General Electric 36, Westinghouse 78 5/8, Allied Chemical 150, Eastman Kodak 156 1/2, U. S. Rubber 27 7/8, Montgomery Ward 32 1/2 and Woolworth 44 1/2.

Unchanged to down moderately were Bethlehem Steel at 47 7/8, Chrysler 43 1/2, International Harvester 5 1/8, American Telephone 130, Western Union 21 1/2, Santa Fe 28 3/4, Chesapeake & Ohio 26 3/4, Douglas Aircraft 46, United Aircraft 27, Consolidated Edison 25 1/2, North American 21, Standard Oil of N. J. 48 7/8 and N. Y. Central 13 1/2.

The remarks of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Eccles in which he urged cessation of government subsidized competition with private power companies and advocated suspension of last summer's railway wage boost until traffic recovers, while cheering financial quarters, seemingly failed to spur stocks to any great extent.

Greenshirt Leader Hunted In Brazil's Abortive Rebellion

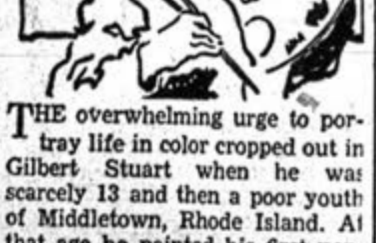
Rio De Janeiro, May 13 (AP)—Two right-hand men of Plinio Salgado, fugitive integralist chief, were arrested today by police who continued in pursuit of the Greenshirt leader charged with fomenting last Wednesday's abortive fascist rebellion.

The arrested Greenshirt lieutenants were Gustavo Barroso, secretary of the education department of the outlawed Integralist organization, and Madiera Defreltas, district leader and editor of the rebel newspaper, A Offensiva.

Police also announced the arrest of 40 Greenshirts aboard the launch "Colette" which had been cruising at sea since early Wednesday.

The search for Salgado, who has been a fugitive since his organization was outlawed on March 18, extended to the mountains far inland where he was reported in hiding. Authorities said he plotted the rebellion from his place of hiding.

STORIES IN STAMPS VOWED TO PAINT WASHINGTON



THE overwhelming urge to portray life in color cropped out in Gilbert Stuart when he was scarcely 13 and then a poor youth of Middletown, Rhode Island. At that age he painted his first portrait without instruction.

Then in 1770 a friend took him to Scotland for his first lessons. He returned to America in a year as a result of his sheer poverty after his friend died. By 1775, however, Stuart was back in London again for further study, and after more hardship eventually found his footing. By 1792, when he returned to America, he had achieved signal success, was living in luxury.

Stuart returned to America with one goal—to paint Washington. This he did for the first time in 1795. Later he executed other portraits of Washington in his late stages of life; the most famous of both artist and sitter. He painted also at this period other famous figures of both Europe and America.

Shown here is a Washington portrait after Stuart, appearing on the six-cent ultramarine blue stamp of the U. S. series of 1869. It appears slightly more than one and one-half times actual size. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)



NEXT: Stamp news. 13

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table listing various New York stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Ind, Allegheny Corp, Al Chem & Dye, etc.

BONDS LOWER; TRADING QUIET

New York, May 14 (AP)—The bond market generally drifted narrowly lower in quiet trading today. One strong exception was R-K-O 6s which closed 4 3/8 higher at 72 3/8. The advance was precipitated by publication of an outline of a proposed reorganization plan.

NEW YORK CURE (Closing Quotations)

Table listing various New York Cures and their prices, including Aloworth, Alton Co Am, Am Crst B, Am Crst C, etc.

Only Oil Shares Advance On Curb

New York, May 14 (AP)—Oil shares gained ground today in the curb market, but the rest of the list was irregular. Up a shade to around a point were Gulf Oil at 36, International Petroleum 26 5/8, Sunray 2 5/8, Humble 68, Creole 21 1/2, Pantepec 5.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, May 14 (AP)—Stocks: Irregular; leaders drift. Bonds: Uneven; profit-taking cuts N. Y. City Tractions. Curb: Mixed; utilities slip while few oils gain. Foreign Exchange: Steady; sterling lower. Cotton: Lower; liquidation, foreign selling. Sugar: Quiet; spot steady. Wheat: Easy. Corn: Steady. Cattle: Nominally steady. Hogs: Steady.

CHICAGO PRICES

Table listing various Chicago prices, including Chicago Lard, Chicago Eggs, Chicago Butter, Chicago Potatoes, Chicago Grain, and Chicago Livestock.

Look for Your Name In These Columns FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day

Look for Your Name In These Columns FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day (Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only) Two Delft Tickets Two Rialto Tickets DELFT THEATRE TODAY "MERRILY WE LIVE" Constance Bennett - Brian Aherne RIALTO THEATRE "HIT!" Shirley Temple and "START CHEERING" Jimmie Durante

Un-needed Articles Gather Dust - Listed Here, They Gather Cash

Real estate and business advertisements including 'For Rent', 'Automobiles', 'Wanted to Rent', 'Wanted to Buy', 'Business Directory', 'UPPER PENINSULA FUMIGATING CO.', 'West End Drug Store', 'George's Radio Shop', 'RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE', 'STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS', 'SPECIAL PRICES', 'Venetian Blinds With Either Wood or Metal Slats', 'R. S. ADAM', 'Expert Upholstering Furniture Repairing', 'VIC MALLONGREE', 'Drink Pure Water', 'TOM RICE & SON', 'DEAF NO SUCH THING', 'LESTER E. NESS', 'FYR FYTER Sales & Service', 'Shiner Refrigeration Service', 'Perry's Day & Nite Club', 'Electric Motor Service', 'CHALTRY', 'REPAIRS', 'Washing Machines', 'LANG MUSIC SHOP', 'PHONE 2114', 'Gray Transportation Co.'

Advertisement for 'Demand a Checked Car' featuring a checkered flag graphic and text: 'See Page 16 LOWEST PRICES ever offered in Delta county on R & G Used Cars and Trucks! Read and Act. NORTHERN MOTOR CO. H. J. NORTON ESCANABA GLADSTONE'.

Advertisement for 'SIDE GLANCES By George Clark' featuring an illustration of a woman and text: 'SIDE GLANCES By George Clark'.

Advertisement for 'BOSTON COPPERS' featuring an illustration of a baseball player and text: 'BOSTON COPPERS Boston, May 14 (AP)—Closing prices: 1.50 North Bayle .40'.

Baseball Team Entertains South Range Today

MORE BATTING PUNCH SOUGHT

First Home Tilt of Year At City Diamond at 2:30 O'clock

Determined to get into the victory column, the Escanaba baseball team, shut out in its opener at Sunday at Niagara, Wisconsin, will entertain the strong South Range crew at the 23rd street diamond this afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock, fast time.

Drills this week have been conducted with the idea of uncovering some badly needed batting talent. In last week's opener, the boys could get but two hits off the pitching of "Wonder Boy" Richardson of Niagara. That in itself was bad enough, team officials believe, without having them leave the play no less than 13 times after taking three strikes.

Some of the new material was tried and found wanting and veterans are likely to hold down some of the posts when the team takes the field this afternoon.

Manager Bill Puckelwartz said yesterday he expects to see definite improvement in attack and defense today.

Flath has drawn the pitching assignment today with Phil Brazeau and LaPleur in reserve and Ed Bovin behind the plate. Kirchner will be at first, Andrews at second, Goodreau short, Gregory third, and Puckelwartz, Mays, and Perle in the outfield.

The South Range teams is considered one of the hardest hitting teams in the league, and in Buckeye, they have one of the best hurlers in the loop. Last week, he named the Negaunee Rovers with ease and last year he gave the locals plenty of trouble.

'Poosh 'em Up' Tony Can't Be Put Down

BY EARL HILLIGAN
Chicago, May 14 (AP)—He's a hard man to put down, this "Poosh 'em up" Tony Lazzeri.

For a ball player whose active playing days were supposed to have been counted out by old Father Time, Signor Lazzeri is doing a bang up job of proving to the Chicago Cubs that he still is a mighty handy man to have around.

Last October, Tony was unconditionally released by the New York Yankees after starring for the Ruppert rifics for more than a decade. Within two weeks he was signed by the Cubs, precipitating one of the hottest arguments of the winter Hot Stove league season.

The fans argued (1) that Tony would take the managership away from Charley Grimm (2) that he would become assistant manager (3) that he'd be used as just another pinch hitter and coach and (4) that Owner P. K. Wrigley was letting sentimentality get the better of his baseball business judgment.

Thus far Grimm still is manager; Tony isn't the assistant manager; he isn't just another pinch hitter or coach because he's been almost a full flegged regular and he's making Boss Wrigley look good as a judge of diamond talent.

Always known as a great "money player", at his best when the going was hardest, Tony has filled in at second base, shortstop and third base and played brilliantly. His hitting during the few weeks of the season was largely responsible for getting the Cubs away to a good start. And when the team slumped, Manager Grimm fell back on the dependable Lazzeri and his .350 plus average by making him clean up man in the batting order.

Rookie Pressnell Out-Twirls Turner; Dodgers Win, 10-2

Brooklyn, May 14 (AP)—Rookie Forest Pressnell outpitched Jim Turner today and won his fourth victory of the season in hurling four-hit ball to give the Dodgers a 10 to 2 triumph over the Boston Bees.

The Brooklyners belted Turner and Johnny Lanning for 16 hits, one of them a homer by Johnny Hudson. The game was played in a steady rain.

Hudson paced the attack with a two-bagger as well as his homer, but he wasn't far ahead of catcher Babe Phelps with a double and two singles, and Buddy Hassett, Ernie Koy and Pressnell, himself, each of whom drove two runs across.

Score by innings:
Boston 000 010 001— 2 4 2
Brooklyn .. 311 081 01x—10 16 2
Turner, Lanning and Lopes, Riddle; Pressnell and Phelps.

UAW Will Sponsor Diamond Ball Team
The United Automobile Workers are sponsoring a team in the city diamond ball league, composed of most of the members of the 1937 championship club.

Harry Gaffner is captain of the UAW team, and Earl Haddy is manager. Other members are: John Holland, Ome LaCrosse, Viell Smith, Wilfred Brown, Phil Sullivan, Roy Johnson, Louis Dufour, John Schwallbach, Chet Degener.

Get Ready! Get Set! Go!



These five girl students of the Franklin school are determined to finish out in front when the grade school track meet is held. They are shown above getting set for a practice race. Left to right are Marian Hanson, Shirley Baker, Ethel Beauvais, Agnes Wittkoff and Jean Dauter.

Iron Mountain Wins Track Meet; Eskymos Take Second Position

Iron Mountain, Mich., May 14—Displaying amazing strength in all track events, Iron Mountain high school track team won the district title here before a small crowd today, scoring 56 points to 33 for Escanaba, 29 for Menominee, 14 for Kingsford and six for Manistiquette.

In class C, Hermansville scored 54 points for first place, Stephenson 40 points and Harris 38.

Nahma and Channing finished in a tie for first place in class D, each scoring two points while Rock was third with 29 points and Powers fourth with eight.

Some good times were chalked up in the track events. LaBrasseur of Nahma and Johnson of Iron Mountain ran the century in 10.5 to win in classes D and B respectively. Olds of Iron Mountain, Class B state cross country champion, led Gordon Hurley, Eskymo captain, to the tape in the mile run in 4:45.2. Slough of Manistiquette and Fernstrom of Menominee won their respective sections of the quarter mile in the identical times of :55.1. Nelson, midget Iron Mountain half miler, stopped the half mile in 2:05.3 just short of the Upper Peninsula record held by Pedro of Vulcan.

Class D Strong
Class D schools showed a great deal of talent, consistently beating class C marks and tying several of those made in class B. LaBrasseur of Nahma copped both sprints in better time than class C while Trombly of Rock, in winning the pole vault and tying with his team mate, Suteia, for first in the high jump, matched the class B performances. He tied Deschaine of Menominee at 10 feet six inches in the pole vault and equaled Pesevanto's leap of five feet five inches in the high jump.

LaBrasseur of Nahma, with three firsts and anchor position on the winning relay team, was high point man of the meet with 16 1/2 points. Oulmette of Escanaba copped the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet four inches and took the 200 low hurdles in 25.3, contributing to his total of 13 1/2 points. Trombly of Rock scored 11 points in class D.

Class B Results
Class B results were as follows:
Pole vault: Deschaine, Menominee; Finch, Escanaba; Barron, Escanaba; Engldinger, Menominee. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.
120 high hurdles: Pesevanto, Iron Mountain; Doney, Iron Mountain; Milbrandt, Kingsford, Alaspa, Kingsford. Time: 17.0.
100 yard dash: Johnson, Iron Mountain; Bourion, Menominee; Oulmette, Escanaba; Abrahamson, Escanaba. Time, :10.5.
Shot put: Alaspa, Kingsford; Menard, Menominee; Nerat, Menominee; Leonard, Escanaba. Distance, 40 feet, 1 1/2 inches.
Mile run: Olds, Iron Mountain; Hurley, Escanaba; Dishno, Escanaba; Osterberg, Iron Mountain. Time, 4:45.2.
High jump: Pesevanto, Iron Mountain; Ladwig, Iron Mountain; Hurley, Escanaba; Alaspa, Kingsford. Height, five feet five inches.
440 yard dash (first section): Slough, Manistiquette; Newton, Iron Mountain; Skaug, Escanaba, Time, :55.1.
440 yard dash (second section): Fernstrom, Menominee; Poupore, Kingsford; and Lambert, Manistiquette. Time, :55.1.
200 low hurdles: Oulmette, Escanaba; Doney, Iron Mountain; Alaspa, Iron Mountain. Time, :55.3.
220 yard dash: Johnson, Iron Mountain; Fernstrom, Menominee; Bourion, Menominee; Abrahamson, Escanaba. Time, :24.4.
Broad jump: Oulmette, Escanaba; Johnson, Iron Mountain; Doto, Iron Mountain; Harvey, Iron Mountain. Distance, 20 feet 4 inches.
880 yard run: Nelson, Iron Mountain; Pfothenauer, Escanaba; Facine, Iron Mountain; Collick, Iron Mountain. Time, :2:05.3.
880 yard relay: Menominee, Iron Mountain, Escanaba. Time, 1:39.0.

Class D Results
Class D results were as follows:
Pole vault: Trombly, Rock; Helm, Channing; Suteia, Rock; Fitzgibbons, Channing. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.
120 yard high hurdles: Douville, Nahma; Trombly, Rock; Fleetwood, Powers; Fischer, Channing. Time, :20.0.
100 yard dash: LaBrasseur, Nahma; LaValley, Channing; Corr, Channing; James, Nahma. Time, :10.5.
Shot put: L. Lindeman, Channing; N. Lindeman, Channing; Tobin, Nahma; LaValley, Channing. Distance, 39 feet 3 inches.
Mile run: Feak, Channing; Whitney, Rock; Williams, Powers; Hruska, Nahma. Time, 5:17.0.
High jump: Trombly and Suteia, Rock, tie; LaValley, Channing; Oja, Rock. Height, five feet five inches.
440 yard dash: Rauls, Nahma; Ott, Channing; Moberg, Nahma; Fraser, Powers. Time, :58.0.
200 low hurdles: Lindeman, Channing; Ritter, Nahma; Douville, Nahma; Carlson, Rock. Time, :27.4.
220 yard dash: LaBrasseur, Nahma; James, Nahma, Corr, Channing; Grandtue, Powers. Time, :24.8.
Broad jump: LaBrasseur, Nahma; Helm, Channing, Perket, Powers; Tobin, Nahma.
880 yard run: H. Lindeman, Channing; Kamarainen, Rock; McDonald, Nahma; Gray, Powers. Time, 2:15.8.
880 yard relay: Nahma, Channing, Rock, Powers.

Hirn's Aces defeated the Thompson crew, 11 to 4, in a kittenball game at the senior high school diamond. Home runs were hit by Daniel Hirn and Robert Thompson.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 666

Delta League's Opening Delayed Until Next Week

Due to schedule difficulties, the opening of the Delta county league will not be until next Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Charles Johnson, president. The league originally was scheduled to open today.

Six teams are entered in the league. They are Eagles of this city, Rapid River, Rock, Perkins, Bark River and Ford River.

HIRN'S ACES WIN

Hirn's Aces defeated the Thompson crew, 11 to 4, in a kittenball game at the senior high school diamond. Home runs were hit by Daniel Hirn and Robert Thompson.

George Walker, Walter Bjorkquist, Art LaPleur and Red Moran, Little Gordon Haddy and Jackie Holland are the mascots.

RED SOX BEAT SENATORS, 10-9

Foxx Knocks Homer Into Center Field Bleachers in 11th

Boston, May 14 (AP)—Jimmy Foxx topped off a wild-hitting ball game today with a long-range homer into the center field bleachers in the eleventh inning that gave the Red Sox a 10 to 9 win over the Washington Senators and boosted the Sox into first place in the American League.

Overcoming the Nats' early lead, which had been compiled by Old Man Al Simmons, who clouted two homers, a triple and a single and drove in six runs, the Sox tied the ball game with a three run outburst in the ninth and won out in the second extra frame on Jimmy's jolt.

The victory climaxed a triumphant week-long drive by Tom Yawkey's gold-plated hose, stretched their winning streak to seven straight, and bounced the Senators out of the league lead by half a game.

Six homers were hit altogether. In addition to Foxx and Simmons, Gen DeSautels, the Sox catcher; Joe Vosmik, their outfielder, and Joe Cronin, their shortstop-manager, each parked one out of the lot.

The Sox collected 16 hits for 31 bases and the Nats belted 15 for 25 bases. With that kind of an assault on both sides, the game developed into a parade of pitchers, from bullpen to box, to showers.

Elon Hogsett, who entered in the tenth, was charged with the defeat, and rookie Lee Rogers, up from Little Rock, who pitched the 11th frame, drew credit for the win.

Foxx had a double and single, as well as his homer, and drove in three runs. Cronin also batted three across with his four-bagger and a single. Vosmik and Chapman each had three hits.

But the battling hero of the day was Simmons. His first homer came in the opening frame with the bases empty. His second was a payoff wallop with the bases loaded in the fifth, featuring a five-run spurge. His triple in the ninth came with a man on second.

The box score:
WASHINGTON AB R H O A
Almada, cf 6 1 2 6 2
Lewis, 3b 5 2 1 1 5
Simmons, lf 6 3 4 1 0
Bonura, 1b 5 1 0 13 0
Stone, rf 5 0 2 3 0
Travis, ss 5 0 3 2 3
Bluffe, 2b 4 0 1 3 3
R. Ferrell, c 5 -1 1 3 1
Leonard, p 2 1 0 0 0
Appleton, p 2 0 0 0 1
Kelley, p 0 0 0 0 0
Myer x 1 0 0 0 0
Hogsett, p 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 46 9 15 32 16
x—Batted for Kelley in 10th.
a—Two out in 11th when winning run scored.

BOSTON AB R H O A
Cramer, cf 5 2 2 5 0
McNair zzz 1 0 0 0 0
Nonnenkamp, cf 0 0 0 0 0
Chapman, rf 6 2 3 2 0
Vosmik, lf 6 2 3 2 1
Foxx, 1b 6 2 3 12 1
Cronin, ss 4 1 2 1 3
Higgins, 3b 4 0 0 1 1
Doerr, 2b 5 0 1 2 4
DeSautels, c 4 1 2 7 0
Ostermueller, p 1 0 0 0 1
McKain, p 2 0 0 1 2
Gaffke z 1 0 0 0 0
Marcum, p 0 0 0 0 1
Dickman, p 0 0 0 0 0
Berg z 1 0 0 0 0
Rogers, p 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 46 10 16 33 14
z—Batted for McKain in 8th.
zzz—Batted for Dickman in 10th.
Washington 100 050 012 00—9
Boston 200 020 113 01—10
Errors: Bonura, Doerr.

Runs batted in: Simmons 6, Lewis, R. Ferrell, Stone, DeSautels, Foxx 3, Vosmik, Cronin 3.
Two base hits: Stone, Lewis, Chapman 2, Foxx.
Three base hit: Simmons.
Home runs: Simmons 2, Foxx, Cronin, DeSautels, Vosmik.
Sacrifices: Bluffe, DeSautels.
Double play: Cronin to Doerr to Foxx.

Left on bases: Washington 7; Boston 1.
Bases on balls: Leonard 2, Ostermueller 1, McKain.
Struck out: Leonard 7 in 4 2-3 innings; Appleton 5 in 3 2-3; Kelley 2 in 2-3; Hogsett 2 in 1 2-3; Ostermueller 7 in 4 1-3; McKain 2 in 3 2-3; Marcum 5 in 1; Dickman nine in 1; Rogers 1 in 1.
Wild pitch: Leonard.
Winning pitcher: Rogers; losing pitcher: Hogsett.
Umpires: McGowan and Hubbard.

Tuesday: White Sox vs. T & T, 6:30; Sun Kist vs. Giants, 7:30.
Wednesday: Wells Cubs vs. Giants, 6:30; Squires vs. T & T, 7:30.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS
American League
Boston 15 8 652
Washington 16 10 615
New York 14 9 609
Cleveland 14 9 609
DETROIT 9 12 429
Chicago 8 11 421
Philadelphia 7 13 350
St. Louis 6 17 261
National League
New York 18 3 867
Chicago 14 10 583
Pittsburgh 12 9 571
Cincinnati 12 12 500
St. Louis 9 12 429
Brooklyn 10 14 417
Boston 7 11 389
Philadelphia 4 13 211

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
American League
Philadelphia 1; New York 1 (called in sixth, rain).
Boston 10; Washington 9.
National League
Brooklyn 10; Boston 2.
St. Louis 7; Cincinnati 6.

DIAMOND BALL

SUNKISTS BEAT CHAMPS
The Sunkists defeated the Champs, 13 to 11, in a diamondball game played at the Junior high diamond yesterday afternoon. Batteries were: Sunkists, Larson, Monson and Gauthier; Champs, Beck and Carlson. Umpire, Corbett.

LOANS PLAY OILS
The Liberty Loans will meet the Standard Oils in a diamondball game at 1:30 this afternoon at the 19th street diamond.

Winner of Preakness



Dauber, William Dupont Jr.'s entry and the favorite, yesterday drove from behind to win the 48th Preakness at Pimlico on a muddy track before a rain-soaked crowd of 25,000.

Dauber Wins Preakness In Rain, Cravat Second

BY ORLO ROBERTSON
Baltimore, May 14 (AP)—Dauber, the horse that didn't start running in the Kentucky Derby until it was too late, found the shorter distance of the 48th Preakness at Pimlico's rain-soaked course made to his order today and romped to an impressive victory.

Flying the sapphire blue and gold silks of William Du Pont, Jr.'s Foxcatcher farm, the chestnut son of Pennant-Ship O'War, second in the derby, lived up to his reputation as a great mudder.

He went to the post the 3 to 2 choice of the rain-soaked and chilled crowd of 25,000 and he didn't disappoint.

Under the guidance of Maurice (Moose) Peters, the Foxcatcher ace tossed slop and mud in the faces of eight worthy rivals, finishing the mile and three sixteenths of America's richest race for three-year-olds with seven lengths to spare over Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, a rank outsider.

Hal Price Headley's Menow, the early pace setter as he was in the derby was third, losing runner-up honors by a nose.

Backers of Dauber received \$5.00 for each \$2 invested in a win mutual ticket and Du Pont, of the Wilmington, Del., Du Ponts, pocketed \$51,875 of the gross purse of \$69,500. The victory, Dauber's second in six starts since being purchased out of the C. V. Whitney dispersal sale for \$29,000 last fall, ran the colt's earnings for the year to \$69,175. He finished in the money in each of his four other races, losing the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby and the Kentucky Derby by a length to Lavrin.

The conditions were ideal for the mud-loving Dauber but not for the crowd. A chilling rain swept the course all day.

Despite the sloppy track, Dauber stepped the distance in 1:59 4/5, only three seconds slower than the track record hung up by Pompoon in winning the Dixie handicap on Wednesday. He stamped himself as the horse to beat in the mile and a half of the Belmont Stakes on June 4 and worthy of matching strides again later in the season with his derby conqueror.

Once again Fighting Fox and Bull Lea disappointed. They were not as heavily backed as in the derby but the Fox was the lucky second choice. But again the Fox quit after laying close to the pace for six furlongs and finished seventh, a notch back of Bull Lea, which never seriously threatened.

Myron Seiznick's Little Can't Wait, third in the derby, again closed fast but he had to be content with fourth money, five lengths back of Menow. Sun Egret A. C. Compton's mud-running colt, was fifth. Hypocrite and Bull Whip brought up the rear back of the Fox and Bull Lea.

Games Today

New York, May 14 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: (Season won-lost records in parentheses):
American League
Philadelphia at New York—Thomas (1-2) vs. Sundra (1-0).
Washington at Boston—Weaver (2-0) vs. Grove (5-0).
Chicago at Cleveland—Dietrich (1-2) vs. Whitehill (2-0).
St. Louis at Detroit—Hildebrand (0-3) vs. Auker (2-3).
National League
Boston at Brooklyn—Fette (1-3) vs. Mungo (1-3).
New York at Philadelphia—Schumacher (2-1) vs. Walters (2-3).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Bauers (0-1) vs. Lee (1-2).
Cincinnati at St. Louis—Hollingsworth (2-0) or R. Davis (2-3) vs. Warneke (3-0) or McGee (1-0).

Rain Stops Yanks In One-to-One Tie With Philadelphia

New York, May 14 (AP)—The Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics played to a 1-1 draw today in a game which ended midway of the sixth inning because of rain.

Score by innings:
Philadelphia 010 000—1 3 0
New York 000 01—1 1 0
Nelson and Hayes; Beggs and Dickey.
Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

CARDS FIGHT TO UPHILL VICTORY

St. Louis Team Wins 7-6 as Rookie Slaughter Slams Home Run

St. Louis, May 14 (AP)—Trailing in the ninth inning and again in the tenth, the St. Louis Cardinals fought today to an uphill 7 to 6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, the winning tallies coming on rookie Enos Slaughter's home run with Jos Stripp on base.

After the ninth, when the Cardinals rallied with four runs to tie the score at 5-all, Manager Bill McKechnie announced the Reds were playing under protest. He argued Dusty Cooke's drive in the sixth against the edge of the pavilion roof in deep right-center, which went for a triple, should have been ruled a homer.

Southpaw Johnny Vander Meer faltered in the ninth and the Cards drove him from the mound with four hits.

Cincinnati AB R H O A
Frey, 2b 4 2 0 4 5
Cooke, lf 6 0 2 1 0
Goodman, rf 4 0 1 1 0
McCormick, 1b 6 0 3 7 0
Herschberger, c 5 1 1 7 1
Craft, cf 5 1 1 3 0
Riggs, 3b 5 0 1 3 3
Myers, ss 3 2 3 2 0
Vander Meer, p 5 0 1 0 1
Benge, p 0 0 0 0 0
Schott, p 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 43 6 13 27 10
x—none out in 10th when winning run scored.

St. Louis AB R H O A
S. Martin, 2b 4 0 1 1 4
Stripp, 3b 5 1 1 1 4
Slaughter, cf 5 2 3 1 0
Medwick, lf 4 2 1 3 0
Mize, 1b 4 1 1 8 2
Padgett, rf 3 0 0 2 0
Gutteridge, ss 4 1 1 2 2
Owen, c 4 1 2 10 1
Macon, p 1 0 0 1 0
Staltnack, z 1 0 0 0 0
Harrell, p 0 0 0 0 1
J. Martin, ss 1 0 0 0 0
Shoun, p 0 0 0 0 0
Bordagaray, zzz 1 0 1 0 0
Welland, p 0 0 0 1 0
Totals 37 7 11 30 14
z—batted for Macon in 6th.
zzz—batted for Harrell in 8th.
zzz—batted for Shoun in 9th.

Cincinnati 020 102 000 1—6
St. Louis 000 010 004 2—7
Errors—Gutteridge 2, Myers, S. Goodman, Stripp, Welland, Cooke, Goodman. Runs batted in—Riggs 2, Padgett 2, Gutteridge, Owen, Bordagaray, McCormick, Slaughter 2, Cooke 2. Two base hits—Craft, Riggs, Goodman, McCormick, Myers, Medwick, Owen, Bordagaray, Three base hits—Mize, Cooke. Home run—Slaughter. Stolen base—Herschberger. Sacrifice—Goodman. Double plays—Owen and Stripp; Riggs, Frey and McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati 14, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls—Vander Meer 2, Macon 3, Harrell 2, Welland 1. Struck out—Vander Meer 6, Macon 4, Harrell 1, Shoun 4, Welland 1. Hits off—Vander Meer 8 in 7 1/2 innings; Benge 2 in 1/2; Schott 1 in 0 (none out in tenth); Macon 10 in 6; Harrell 1 in 2; Shoun 1 in 1; Welland 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Welland; losing pitcher—Schott. Umpires—Sears, Balaban and Klem. Time 2:57. Attendance 2,157.

LOCAL TENNIS TEAM IS TIED

Marinette Holds Eskymos 5-All in Tournament Here Yesterday

The Marinette high school tennis squad held the Eskymo tennis team to 5-all yesterday in a meet held on the Escanaba courts. The locals remain undefeated after their third meet, as they defeated the strong Kingsford and Iron Mountain teams, their first two opponents.

Next week's schedule for the squad is indefinite. They have a meet scheduled with Iron Mountain but may participate in the Upper Peninsula championship tourney at Lake Linden on Saturday. The track squad will journey to Houghton on that day.

In the singles games yesterday, Reynolds, captain of the local squad, lost to Schwartz of Marinette, 5-7, 6-3. Schwartz is one of the best players in the Peninsula to have a backhand equal to or better than his forehand. Lewis lost to Boren of Marinette, 6-1, 5-7, 10-12. Campbell beat Haslanger, 7-5, 7-5. Harvey lost to McAllister, 6-3, 4-6, 2-6. Holmes beat House, 6-1, 6-3. Kolb lost to DeTemple, 1-6, 3-6. Doubles beat Victor, 6-1, 6-2.

Eagles To Play At Perkins Today In Season's Opener

The Escanaba Eagles, bedecked in new uniforms, will travel to Perkins this afternoon to inaugurate their baseball season.

The team will be composed of Greenless and Trudell, pitchers; R. Dube, second; Kidd, catch; Brown, third; Koestky, short; Job Anderson, first; Arnold Johnson, field; Call, field; Taylor, field; and Curran and Racine, utility.

Squires Will Go To Green Bay To Play Diamondball

Sixteen members of the local circle of the Columbian Squires will be taken to Green Bay today by John Harvey to compete against the Robert McEachern Circle of Green Bay in Diamondball and tennis.

The local diamondball team will be composed of Norbert Trotter, Tommy Dufour, Ed Hirn, Joe Young, Ken Buchholtz, Bob Henry, Bob Wood, Bill Fitzsimmons, Charles Lantz, Lloyd Baker, Lavergne Baker, Fred Hirn, Francis Feldhausen and Stiek Perrin. The tennis team will be composed of Art Harvey, Don Campbell, Francis Langenfeld and Don Trotter.

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THREE STATES STUDY FORESTS

Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota to Hold Joint Meeting

St. Paul, Minn.—Forestry and conservation authorities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan will assemble here Friday and Saturday to study forest land problems and attempt to draft a co-operative program covering the tri-state area.

Called by Gov. Benson of Minnesota, who invited governors of Wisconsin and Michigan to send representatives, the conference will take up three major problems: Cutover and tax delinquent land, management of private forests and immediate steps in conservation.

Expect 200 to 300

Between 200 and 300 state and federal officials, citizens and delegates from interested organizations will attend the conference.

There will be no prepared speeches. Chairmen will start discussions with brief talks. The opening session Friday morning will take up cutover and tax delinquent lands, under the chairmanship of Stanley Fontana, lands dept. director of conservation of Michigan. The Friday afternoon session on private forests will be directed by A. B. Goodman, chairman of the Wisconsin conservation commission.

Dinner is scheduled

Delegates will meet at a dinner Friday night, addressed by Gov. Benson. A final session Saturday may determine what immediate steps can be taken in the interest of forest lands and conservation.

Wisconsin will send several conservation men. Among them are F. G. Wilson, in charge of co-operative forestry in Wisconsin; W. A. Rowlands of the agricultural extension division at Madison; Fred Trenk, extension forester, Madison; Lyle F. Watts, Milwaukee, regional federal forester; M. W. Torkelson, executive secretary of the state planning board at Madison, and O. T. Swan, head

B&PW-Kiwanis Meet Speaker



Douglas J. Scott, Chicago, manager of the Chicago office of the Sun Life company and president of the Chicago Kiwanis club, will be the principal speaker at the joint dinner meeting of the Business & Professional Women's club at the Ludington hotel Monday evening. The dinner will begin at 8:45 p. m.

Rapid River News

Ladies' Aid Meeting
Rapid River, Mich.—The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Johnson on Wednesday, May 18, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Sundquist will entertain. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A single lightning flash during an electrical storm may release as many as 1,000,000 kilowatts of electrical power.

of the Hardwood and Hemlock Manufacturing association of Wisconsin.

Manager System Rules Affairs Of 475 Cities

Chicago—After 30 years of pioneering the city manager plan of government is found well established and growing faster than any other. Since first put into practice in Staunton, Va., in 1908 it has spread far and wide until today even the nation's second largest city, Chicago, is seriously considering it, along with Philadelphia and others.

Yet the expansion of this plan for more businesslike municipal administration to 475 cities here and abroad has come about spontaneously, not as a result of national propaganda in its behalf, but because of its apparent advantages over the old mayoral system with its spoils appointments.

These conclusions are drawn from data furnished by the International City Managers' Association here, the professional organization of city managers. In the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Ireland. Formed about five years after little Staunton hired the world's first city manager, this association does not endeavor to push the plan, but carries on research and education and compiles factual material about it.

These facts show that despite some reversals, such as abandonment of the plan by vote of the people in Cleveland and 24 smaller cities in the course of its history, council-manager government has gained ground from year to year with never a decline in the total number of cities employing it.

475 Cities Under System
With the adoption of the plan last month by Verdun, Que., (Montreal's big neighbor), and by Milo and Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, the total of cities with bona fide council-manager systems is now 475. In the United States, one out of every five cities with a population of more than 10,000 has placed its administration in the hands of a manager appointed by a small, elected council. In the medium-sized cities—those between 10,000 and 50,000, the ratio is even higher—one out of four. Of the 93 largest American cities, 18 per cent have adopted this business-like form of administration.

The rate of spread has been fairly even. With the exception of one year, 1921, when 47 cities fell into one line, accessions have averaged 19 a year for the last 24 years. During the depression there was a slowing up of the rate, to seven cities a year, but 1937 saw a pick-up with 12 cities adopting the plan.

Some of the largest cities, including Chicago, have well-organized movements in behalf of adoption. In some officeholders under the old system are urging the change. Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia is supporting the campaign in his city, reports the current Municipal Year Book, published by the City Managers.

Buffalo Drafts New Charter
The City Council of Buffalo, it notes also, has directed its city law department to outline a new charter to be considered by the Council. The new Mayor of Evanston, Ill., campaigned on a plank supporting the plan for this city whenever State enabling legislation would make it possible. The Mayor of Battle Creek, Mich., also supported a move toward that plan, according to the Year Book.

Other large cities where the plan has received support are Columbus, Ohio, Indianapolis, Ind., Little Rock, Ark., and Winnipeg, Can., the publication states.

It is through such local demand that the movement has grown. It appears to have sprung up from need rather than from theory. This is the explanation offered by Clarence E. Ridley, Executive Secretary of the International City Managers' Association.

The job of managing cities is becoming more and more complex in the early hours of the century, he said, and the old form of local government, embodying the "checks and balances" theory and the policy of spoils appointments, did not prove capable of rendering efficiently the new services called for.

Experts began to talk about the need for a responsible executive and for appointments to departmental jobs on the basis of technical skill instead of service on election day; they began to argue that cities could copy the organization of business, and even of their own school and park districts, with profit, hiring a manager or superintendent to manage the technical work.

Backed by Municipal League
In 1915 the National Municipal League, which had been formed to improve local government, revised its model charter to make it conform to the manager plan. Since then it has given support to the movement, supplying copies of its model charter and other information upon request, and occasionally sending out a speaker upon invitation. This is about the only push the movement has received from outside the cities themselves, said Mr. Ridley in an interview.

"What about the next 30 years of city managership?" Mr. Ridley was asked. "Do you expect it to keep on gaining ground as in the past 30 years?"
"The job of management will continue," he said. "Services which cities are called on to render their citizens will grow more and more complex. It is only reasonable to suppose that as the task of management becomes more difficult, as more social responsibility is placed upon the city administrators, the need for competent management will be accentuated."
"Whether this need will continue to be met by adoption of the city manager plan, I cannot pre-

FINAL AIRMAIL SCHEDULE OUT

Arntzen's Plane Leaves Escanaba at 11:57 A. M. Thursday

A slightly revised schedule, the final to be issued, has been announced by the sponsoring committee of the four airmail flights from the Upper Peninsula on Thursday, May 19. Time of arrival and departure of planes were fixed at a meeting at Marquette of Colonel Floyd E. Evans, state director of aeronautics, with the committee.

Lieut. Walter Arntzen's Stinson, flying flight No. 4, is scheduled to arrive at Escanaba from Menominee at 11:47 a. m. on Thursday, and to leave three minutes before noon. Postmaster Regina Cleary, Mayor Peter Logan and City Manager George E. Bean have been invited to participate in a short ceremony as the pouch

bearing airmail from Escanaba is presented to Pilot Arntzen.

Flight Changed
The most important change in the schedule was made in flight No. 1, piloted by Mario Fontana of Iron Mountain, whose schedule has been advanced 20 minutes from Norway to Ironwood. Fontana will leave Norway at 7:40 a. m. E.S.T. instead of 8 o'clock as originally scheduled. The change was necessary because of an added stop at the Stambaugh airport, the committee reports.

The four flyers, Sigard Wilson of Marquette, Norman J. Schaffer of Ontonagon, Arntzen and Fontana, must hold closely to their schedules throughout the flights, as schedules have been arranged to work with the same precision that characterizes regular airmail service. Ten-minute stops are provided at each field, and departure must be as soon as the pouches are loaded. The ten-minute stops include time of landing and take-off.

Must Make Connections
Fontana and Schaffer must make connections with Wilson at Marquette, where seven minutes is allowed for the transfer of mail from the two planes to that pilot-

ed by the Marquette aviator. Wilson must be in Newberry at 1:20 to join Arntzen.

All of the mail must be in Sault Ste. Marie at 2:02 p. m. to be transferred into the southbound plane, flying from the Soo to Detroit, which is scheduled to leave the Lock City at 2:15 p. m. All schedules are based on eastern standard time.

The sponsoring committee reports that 23 stops will be made by the planes, picking up mail from 50 cities and villages. At least 19 communities have individual cachets, while others are using a slogan over the general Upper Peninsula cachet.

Dr. John N. Lowe, a member of the committee and cachet director, said yesterday that he has received requests from stamp collectors in nearly every state in the union. Cachets will be mailed to them and sent out on the Upper Peninsula flights, bearing the cachet which is designed to draw the attention of out-state residents to the Upper Peninsula as the Land of Hiawatha, summer vacationland of the nation.

Superstition has it that the moon must not be seen over the left shoulder.

Large Rainbow Trout Is Caught By "Bogus" Baum

A 30-inch rainbow trout, weighing seven and a quarter pounds dressed, was caught by Morris (Bogus) Baum, 324 South Seventh street, while fishing in Valentine's Creek on the Garden peninsula yesterday afternoon.

Baum had much difficulty in landing the huge trout, and finally had to call to Herman Leisner, former game warden, to help him. "Bogus" was fishing with worms.

This is the largest rainbow caught this season and entered in the Escanaba Daily Press fishing contest. Last year, Gust Soderberg, Washington avenue, Escanaba, caught a rainbow trout, 31½ inches long and weighing eight pounds two ounces, to win the Press contest. Soderberg also collected thirty dollars in prize money in the contests conducted by Field & Stream, National Sportsman, and Hunting and Fishing.

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1933 CHEVROLET COACH	\$220	1936 FORD 131" C & C	\$375
1932 CHEVROLET COACH	\$190	1935 FORD 131" C & C	\$345
1931 CHEVROLET COUPE	\$170	1934 FORD 131" C & C	\$175
1930 CHEVROLET COACH	\$130	1933 FORD 131" BB C & C	\$125
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	\$80	1935 FORD PICKUP	\$285
1937 FORD DELUXE '85" TUDOR (Radio Equipped)	\$470	1934 FORD PICKUP	\$255
1936 FORD TOURING FORDOR	\$370	1933 CHEVROLET PICKUP	\$145
1935 FORD TUDOR	\$300	1930 GMC PANEL TRUCK	\$125
1934 FORD COACH	\$190	1929 DODGE EXPRESS	\$65
1936 PLYMOUTH COACH	\$390		

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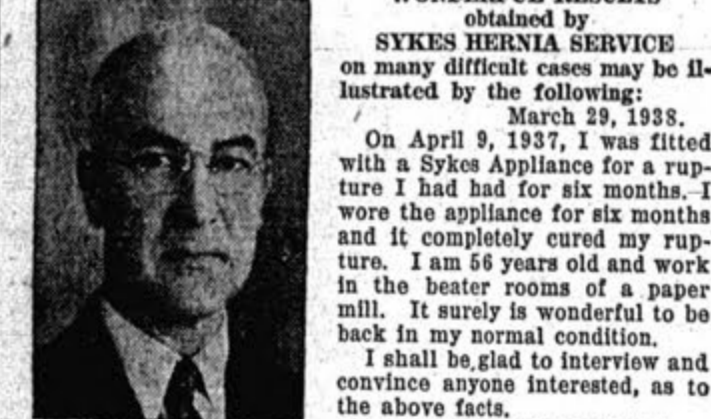
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F. C. TRACE, District Manager for SYKES HERNIA SERVICE Will be at HOTEL DELTA WEDNESDAY, May 18—(Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.) No Appointment Necessary CONSULTATION FREE
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