

recommended. "Dumping" Prevented 充实的 The materials would be stored,

169,000 month of tin has been

We want to get both sides of the question." The purpose of the conference,

man of the ways and means committee, that they recall the measnor's desk lest he kill it.

For Republicans,

tunate" President Roosevelt's

statement at Warm Springs, Ga.,

that he "will be back in the fall,

"I have been anything but an

isolationist," Frank said, "but at

the moment I can see no reason

Boom Spreads; Club

Detroit, April 10. (AP)-An-

if there is no war."

there was no money in the state

ure from its route to the gover- ed that the house recall the bill Budget authorities declared appropriation could be found.

he be spared the need to make an Albania two days after the birth immediate judgment. He suggest

Dickinson devoted two hours

of her son.

married sisters, Princesses Mysey

en, Ruhije and Maxhide, who vis-

No Permanent Refuge

Geraldine was said to have suf-

until some means of paying the Crown Prince Skander, now five days old, and the king's three un-

in trouble for speeding. When the United States entered midway between Sicily and north African coast, the British the World war in 1917 he was 23. Mediterranean fleet was converg-In July, 1918, when the draft ing and an emergency call was board mailed him a questionnaire broadcast to all officers and sea-DOMANI he ignored it. His case was turned over to the adjutant general of port to their ships. Pennsylvania and Bergdoll was Gas masks were distributed to ordered to report for military duty civilians in Malta as the atmosphere grew tense. A few American Instead of reporting he became citizens residing there were advisfugitive, and for months he sent ed to leave. Officers' wives and the draft board taunting post children left for England. cards from all parts of the coun-Alarmed over Fascist expansion try. On January 7, 1920, he wh Britain was reported to have told arrested in the Bergdoll "castle," Italy that any attempt to seize Corfu would be an invitation to war. Informed quarters in Athens Escaped From Guards said the Italian government had He was court martialed, condisclosed it would give Greece assurances that her territorial integrity would be respected.

With the king and queen were AMLIE FUKUEE

The

the countries obtaining them the governor said, will be "to canin the swap would be pledged not vass the whole situation" with reto dispose of them within five spect to liquor distribution methyears, unless the prices went above ods and enforcement of liquor specified figures. This would be laws.

Things Look Good designed to prevent price-demor-Distillers, brewers, licensees alization through "dumping." who dispense liquor and beer by

Rubber might be excepted from the glass and specially designated this provision, Byrnes said. The distributors and merchants who exchange agreement might, he deal in packaged goods will be said, provide "for the use of stored represented, on the one hand. On rubber during the period of five the other, there will be spokesyears, provided the amount used men for the Anti-Saloon League Glenn Frank, chairman of the current term. was immediately replaced by fresh and the W. C. T. U. supplies." State police and municipal en

mittee, said in an interview here He said he had no information forcement agents, including those tonight the political "breaks" would recommend new taxes for as to how much wheat might be in the city of Detroit, also will be are running toward the Republi- the schools only if improved tax nvolved in the deal. present. Legislators whose bills can party, and that "indications collection procedures and a reduc-

Byrnes stressed the farm relief aspects of the plan, and did not ing liquor control act are pending of a Republican president in produce sufficient revenue. emphasize the aid it would give in house or senate will air their 1940. European democracies in prepar- views.

ing for a crisis. He indicated that "I want these groups to come 'breaks' the United States might be willing together on the best thing for the insure a G. O. P. victory, Frank and table it temporarily was not al physician, an Austrian Jew in to talk such exchanges with other state of Michigan," Dickinson emphasized. countries, but it was believed here said. "It may be hard for some to that Germany and Italy had few agree with others, but I think we party to go into the 1940 cam- had represented a crisis and that spare products which are non- can get a median. competitive with United States

goods. War Predicted Soon

Byrnes said the program he announced had been tentatively approved by a group of senators representing the west and south, in- Marquette Native cluding Senators Lusas (D-Ill), LaFollette (Prog-Wis), Clark (D-Mo), Bankhead (D-Ala), and Russell D-Ga).

Asking whether the governments Detroit, April 10. (P)-The involved would be permitted to trailer family of Edward Knapp use the traded stocks if they be- was pushed for room today, but

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to fresh northerly winds; cloudy Tuesday, possibly local snows. LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy,

probably local snows Tuesday; Wednesday considerable cloudiness: continued cold.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Möstly cloudy, somewhat colder Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair and continued cold.

At Low Last 6:80 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 85 22 Temperatures-Low Yesterday Alpena \_\_\_\_ 28 Marquette \_\_ 18 Atlanta ..... 52 Miami ..... 54 Bismarck \_\_ 32 Milwaukee \_ 34 Boston \_\_\_\_ 32 Mnpls.-St. P. 30 Buffalo ..... 30 Montreal .... 24 Calgary \_\_\_\_ 30 New Orleans 58 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 36 New York \_\_\_ 40 Cincinnati 1 50 Oklahoma --- 54 Cleveland \_\_ 38 Omaha \_\_\_\_ 40 Cochrane \_\_ 12 Parry Sound 22 Denver \_\_\_\_ 34 Phoenix \_\_\_\_ 54 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 34 Pittsburgh \_ 42 Duluth \_\_\_\_ 22 Port Arthur\_ 10 Edmonton \_\_ 26 Qu'appelle Frankfort \_\_ 26 St. Louis \_ -\_ 68 Salt Lake --\_ 34 Frisco Green Bay \_\_ 32' Soo. Mich. Jacksonville\_ 52 Seattle \_\_ Jacksonville. 52 Seattle \_\_\_\_ 42 Harry Brady, the manager, and Indianapolis. 50 Washington. 46 Ben Lipson, his assistant, said

then-' **Raises** 5 Children In Trailer House

why we should become involved in a war.' **Dewey Presidential** the head of the household said

'We get along." Knapp's wife Helen gave birth

to their fifth child Saturday night in the 6 by 12-foot trailer, their home for the last 18 months. The four other children are from one

nouncement that an organization to 10 years old. is being formed here to seek the Knapp, 45, a World War vet nomination of Thomas E. Dewey. eran, is a native of Marquette. district attorney of New York, for He is an automobile worker. His wife, 27, was born in Jackson, Mich.

Heyward T. Denyes, Detroit attorney Three months ago a Dewey for Automobile Sales President club was incorporated Higher Than 1938 and a chapter has already been formed at Owosso, Dewey's birth-

be just as I'd like to have it, but country in a state of paralysis."

New York, April 10. (AP)-The place. Denyes said the organization, of Automobile Manufacturers associwhich he is executive secretary, ation estimated today that total factory sales by American com-Council of Dewey for President

panies in the first three months of this year were 1,055,787 cars and clubs. trucks, a gain of 58 per cent over DODGE ATTORNEY DIES the same period of 1938. Detroit, April 10. (A)-Edward The association said apparently Barnes, a Detroit attorney for about 87 per cent of the sales 50 years until his retirement sevwent into the domestic market, eral years ago, died today after while the balance went to foreign an extended illness. He was 76 lands. years old. Barnes was born at p. m., EST) in Mason, Mich. He was attorney for the senate cham-

ROBBERS GET \$5,000 the Dodge brothers and after the brothers' deaths served as coun-Detroit, (P)-Police sought two robbers who held up a Neisner Brothers, Inc., store here Monday sel for their estates.

TROUT QUEEN PICKED court, the cabi-Kalkaska, (A)-Miss Robinette net and the dipmorning, tied up the store manager and his assistant and fled with between \$5,000 and \$6,000. Cornell, of Traverse City, has lomatic corps as en chosen queen of the sixth anwell as the sennnal Kalkaska trout festival which ate. All legisla-Kamloops ... 42 Winnipeg ... 8 they were surprised by the rob-Los Angeles. 54 Yellowstone. 26 bers when they opened the store, king of the event. mayor of Albena, will reign as til after it.

treasury to cover the appropria- a study of financial problems with administrative and legislative ited the United States last year. tion and the governor has indicatleaders today.

The royal entourage included 115 He asked Grover C. Dillman, persons. new budget director, and Dr. Eu-

Queen Geraldine, daughter of gene B. Elliott, superintendent of an American mother and Hungarpublic instruction, to seek a ian nobleman father, was reported means of extricating the schools to have suffered intensely from Says Glenn Frank from their plight. Educators have physical and mental shock in her complained that without the sudden flight from Tirana, Al-

emergency allocation, many bania's conquered capital. Indianapolis, April 10 (AP)-Dr. | schools could not complete the ance of two physicians and national Republican program com-Elliott said he considered the

nurse. situation serious, but that he fered two hemorrhages during the jolting drive over the back mounproposing revision of the exist- look very good" for the election tion in tax exemptions failed to tain roads to the frontier.

Espie assured the house of re "Sitting tight and playing the presentatives his demand that ily because of the hemorrhages. will not be enough to they recall the appropriation bill an attempt to kill it. It said a whom she had great confidence, "It is very important for the prospective \$30,000,000 deficit was forced to leave Albania bepaign with a well-worked out "it will be only a short time until "When we're all through, and program to attack the few funda- the red side on the ledger is going

Neighbor Buried,

plaintiff's attorney asked.

"No sir.'

He was excused

to give him a

state funeral -

the highest last

tribute it can

The service will

be held (at 2:30

attended by Pres-

ident Roosevelt,

the supreme

Wednesday,

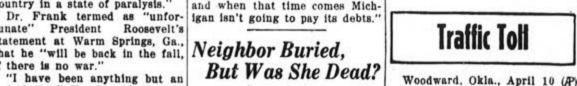
Lewis

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ber

Formed In Detroit don't know she is dead?"

fore the child was born, a fact (Continued on Page Two) arrive at a plan, I know it won't mentals problems now holding the to wipe out our available funds, and when that time comes Mich



-Mrs. P. A. Moise, about 70, Wy Memphis, Tenn., April 10 (AP)andotte, Mich., was injured fatally "I knew her as a next-door neigh- today in a motor car accident 17 bor," the cautious negro witness miles west of Orienta on state testified in criminal court today. highway No. 15. "Then you know she is dead?"

Gwinn, Mich. (AP)-Gut Anderson, 84, of Lathrop, was fatally "You lived next door to her but injured Sunday night while walking on M-35 when struck by a car driven by Edward Atwell, 19. of

"No sir," came the reply. "I on-Gwinn. The accident occurred bely know they buried her.' tween Gwinn and Little Lake.

# president on the Republican tick-et in 1940 was made today by State Funeral Rites Arranged For Senator Lewis Of Illinois which received long prison terms for illegal possession of fire-

Washington, April 10 (P)-The nered Lewis, whose duties as party senate expressed its sorrow today whip included rounding up Demoat the death of Senator James cratic senators whenever the is officially known as the National Hamilton Lewis of Illinois. the night after suffering a heart at-

> personal secret, but it was believed to be 73 or 75. Interment will be in Arlington

ington cathedral. It is Mrs. Lewis' wish that he

national guard and only veterans of the regular army are eligible Former Newberry for interment in Arlington. Friends in the senate suggested

by congress tomorrow to dispose

opens April 28, John Bingham, tive business was laid aside un- burial there. President Wilson for Savannah and Chatham counand many other notables are in- ty, died at a local hotel today of will fly has been estimated at 6,- tor James Hamilton Lewis of Illiheart disease. The red-bearded, cavalier-man-sterred at the cathedral.

I U BACK DUWN on August 8.

## President Finds Strong **Opposition to His** Nomination

Washington, April 10 (AP)-With a gray stone building of 32 rooms. She formidable senate opposition He was found in a window seat. was under the constant attend- threatening to reject the appoint- hiding under cushions. ment of Thomas R. Amlie to the

interstate commerce commission, President Roosevelt was undervicted of desertion and sentenced stood tonight to have decided to to be dishonorably discharged after serving five years at hard labor recall the nomination.

at Fort Jay, Governors Island. Amlie, former Progressive member of the house from Wisconsin, N. Y. physicians and nurse were under- wrote the president during the day Bergdoll didn't waste much time stood to have been called primar- suggesting that the latter take brooding. He began talking about a fortune he had buried in the such action. Simultaneously word It was learned that her person- spread that Elmer Benson, former hills of Maryland --- a pot of gold worth about \$105,000-and before Farmer-Laborite governor of Minlong he had the commandant's nesota and senator, would now get permission to go to Maryland to Amlie, who was defeated for redig it up.

> election to the house last fall, was Two sergeants went with him. known to his colleagues as an en-They drove to Philadelphia and there had engine trouble; so they thusiastic supporter of the president, associated with a group of went to the Bergdoll castle.

> The next day Grover was loungcongressmen whose ideas frankly ing with his guards in an upstairs room when the telephone rang. Opposition to confirmation, which had already been consider-Grover answered it and didn' able, grew to obviously decisive come back. The sergeants heard proportions. The sub-committee the roar of a car at the rear of the delayed action on the nomination house, and saw Bergdoll driving for weeks, while administration away. He got to Germany by way leaders were understood to have of Canada, and settled in Eberadvised Mr. Roosevelt that he bach, the home of his mother.

> > WUMAN AVIATOR

TO SPAN OCEAN

or South America

should withdraw the nomination Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll.

in order to escape a major defeat in the senate.

the nomination.

lay to the left of the new deal.

Alleged Gun-Toters **Request New Trial** 

> Detroit, April 10 (AP)-Counsel for Louis Fleish, alias Fleisher; Laura Ingalls Will Fly his wife, Nellie, and Sidney Markman today filed in federal Non-Stop to Europe court a request for a new trial for the trio, the members of which received long prison terms Detroit, April 10 (AP)-The des-

arms. ination of Laura Ingalls on a pro-In the petition, George S. Fitzjected 5,000 mile non-stop flight gerald, defense attorney, contendwill be either Europe or South ed there were errors in the

previous trial which ended in the ley-Grow Aircraft Corp., which convictions. Federal officers took Mrs. use, announced today, Fleish to the Milan federal correc-

tion institute today to begin a ten year sentence. Fleish is scheduled to serve 30 years at the federal

penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas, tination other than to say she Markman, also sentenced to 30 would try to break the non-stop years, was returned to Sing Sing solo distance record of 3,942 set by the late Wiley Post in a New prison in New York state today York to Berlin hop.

be buried at Arlington but while to await electrocution for the her husband had seen military slaying of a New York poul-

Savanah, Ga., April 10 (AP)-

time, they discused with the cathe- came to Savannah last week from dral authorities the possibility of Newberry, Mich., as health officer county airport near Detroit. The

The call for parliament ends the Easter holiday ahead of schedule, the first hurried termination of a recess since the Czecho-Slovak crisis last September.

Stop-Hitler Move Speeded

While concern mounted over Italian and German ambitions in the Balkans, Britain pressed measures to form an eastern front against the Rome-Berlin axis in

other quarters as well. The cabinet was said to have instructed Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax to urge Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck to speed up negotiations with Hungary and Rumania for bringing those two countries into the British-French-Polish front against aggression.

Parliament, which was to have been in recess until April 18, was called in order to register the British government's disapproval of the Italian invasion of Albania and to discuss ways of protecting

other nations considered as threatened. It was at an urgent meeting of

the cabinet-the first on a bank holiday since the World warthat the decision to summon parliament was made. Another extra cabinet meeting will be held

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## In the Headlines From Washington

### (By The Associated Press)

American, an official of the Bark-President Roosevelt and Secre built the airplane she plans to tary of State Hull held a conference on the European crisis imme-Plans for the flight were an- diately after the president reached

nounced by Miss Ingails Sunday the capital from a southern vabut she declined to state her des- cation.

Hull told reporters that profound economic dangers attended the threat of war in Europe. Senator Byrnes (D-SC) disclosed that this government would

Miss Ingalls indicated that she propose to several European dewould prefer to cross the Atlantic mocracies a gigantic swap of raw ocean, the aircraft company offi- materials - American wheat and cial said, but in the event the fed- cotton for foreign rubber and tin. Thomas R. Amlie, former Proeral government witholds permis-Health Chief Dies sion, as it has for other recently gressive member of the house from Wisconsin, asked President proposed trans-Atlantic flights, Roosevelt to withdraw his nomishe would fly to South America. The informant said the take-off nation as an interstate commerce

would be made from the Wayne commissioner The senate arranged to give a maximum range of the plane she state funeral Wednesday for Senai nois. 000 miles.

# Democratic "whip," and arranged tack. His age was a well-guarded

that a resolution might be adopted

that objection. At the same Dr. Clarence Dunbar Hart, who

chamber voted, died suddenly last

National cemetery, or the Wash-

service, he was a member of the try dealer.

## PAGE TWO

**SMELT** GOING

## THE ESCANABA (MICH) DAILY PRESS

## TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1939

inatory and the board replied today in a motion to dismiss the petion that it was usual procedure to hold run-off elections only on a HALTS RUN-OFF choice of the highest in the original or no agent. The board contended further

that sections of the act providing for judicial review applied only to 'cease and desist" orders issued against employers.

CHECK THEFTS ADMITTED

Detroit, April 10 (AP)-A plea of guilty was entered before George M. Read, acting United States court commissioner, today by Edward Friend, 18, of Mt. Clemens, accused of having stolen three WPA checks. He was bound under bond of \$1,000 to await action by the grand jury.

Since 1932, the gross American farm income has increased nearly \$3,000,000,000.



- . New Wedding Dresses
- . New Formals
- . New Street Frocks
- . New Man-Tailored
- Suits New Dressmaker
- Suits
- New Fur Trimmed **3-Piece Suits**
- . New Toppers
- . New Coats

Cur

And these shipments complete a stock that gives you really wonderful selections at Oshins usual POPULAR PRICES!



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**STRONG NOW** (Continued from Page One) came involved in war. Byrnes told **Over 125 Tons Produced** eporters he thought that question From Ford River In that would permit automatic release of the commodities under over the governor's views on the contemplated treaty arrangements. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt

Unrest Hurts Business

Smelt were running by the tons in the Ford river Sunday and and other high officials fixed their Monday nights, and the peak of attention on the grave situation objected to Governor Dickinson's the migration of the silvery fish in Europe, and sought to deter- week-end statement that "from was reported by experienced smelt mine whether war was imminent. fishermen to have not yet ar- One adviser to Secretary of State ceptions, we are not worth what rived Hull was of the opinion that a

**Two Nights** 

The Ford river is said to have show-down, with possible war. produced 75 tons Sunday night, was a matter of a few weeks. and last night's take was estimated at about fifty tons. Heavi-Others, however, refused to be est smelt buyer on the river is so definite. Hull himself, it re- WAR TENSION Jack Whitney, operator of mink ported reliably, does not regard farms at South Ford River and war as inevitable. Sheboygan, Wis. The Whitney However, he said at his press minkery took 35 tons off the conference that war and the threat dippers' hands Sunday night, and of war in Europe were keeping was planning to buy 25 tons last people hopelessly alarmed about night. Before the run is over, 225 the future. They were in great tons are to be purchased for the difficulties, he said, about how to two minkeries. Whitney pays a plan business. set price of one cent throughout the season, and has scores of loy- ing out of Europe by the billions al fishermen who continue to sell of dollars. Purchasing power over to him even though some outside there was drying up enormously. peddlers may bid a half cent or a

cent more. The reason is that he the prices and values of commodicontinues to pay a cent even after the prices and values of commoul-the market price at the river ties bought and sold in the world banks drops to as low as a half markets, and every nation in the cent a pound. The Ford river is producing an

unprecedented amount of smelt for this early stage of the spawning run, which indicates that the fish have multiplied in great numbers in Lake Michigan since house, was increased to \$65,000,last spring. Fears that the market 000 today and approved by the will be glutted as soon as the senate naval committee. The items runs get under way in the other added by the committee were \$17.streams are being expressed. The 000,000 for a naval base at Jackstart of the runs in the Days, Ta- sonville, Fla., and \$1,000,000 for coosh and Rapid rivers was reported last night.



## ESCANABAN NABBED

of Escanaba is scheduled to appear in Menominee municipal court on April 15 charged with driving through a red traffic light American agriculture should Euon Electric square. He was appre- rope go to war, Secretary Wallace hended by Police Officer Charles said that war-whether or not Baker last night who reported this nation participated -- would that the car was driven to the left cost the government huge sums of the traffic standard and the to keep its farms going. driver also failed to observe the stop signal.

FISHERMAN KILLED

Menominee-Lloyd LaFleur, 17, prepare to use vast sums of money son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry La- to subsidize domestic consump-Fleur, 907 River street, was fatal- tion, to store surpluses and to ly injured early Sunday on the maintain farm income."

car and dragged for 70 feet. Arnold Schmidt, 308 Ingalls and navy appropriations."



Lansing, April 10. (P)-An \$80- 000 yearly salary would go to Corps Celebrates Sixth a-month clerk in the secretary of charities and churches and "needy would be answered by rising prices state's office rushed to do battle enterprises," said state employes, with Governor Dickinson today out of respect for taxpayers, should guard against expenditures pay of Michigan's public servants. for "non-essentials."

Married and soon to become a Asking for a "living wage" to father, Clerk Ford W. Eastman permit "such luxuries as a bottle Rigterink, state selection superof pop, a candy bar, or maybe a governor to janitor, with few exwe are getting from the state." a month.

Governor Dickinson, pointing "With apologies to the gover- celebration of the sixth anniverout a good portion of his own \$5,nor." Eastman said, "let me say sary of the corps. that if I thought I wasn't earning accept it

newspaper, is omitted."

pass without much of a cut."

**INCREASES IN** \$6.33, insurance; \$25, truck trails and 1.870 miles of rent: THE ADRIATIC food; \$2, church; \$10, doctor bills; and \$1, recreation. He aet acres of forest stands, spent 142,down \$1.96 for "miscellaneous-

sities.

said:

(Continued from rage One) Thursday before parliament con-

This was said to have been re-

sponsible for the decision to give

a guarantee to Greece and Tur-

Reports that Britain intended

ed from southern Albania by a two

gateway to the Adriatic, were de-

nied, but observers believed Bri-

tain might be preparing to place

warships protectively about

mile channel and guards the

venes. The cabinet was said to have Capital, he said, was stampeddevoted most of its session, which lasted two hours and fifteen minutes, to consideration of Britain's strategic position in the Mediter-This, he added, had effects on ranean since the Italian invasion of Albania. May Occupy Corfu

The committee for imperial deworld that has international trade fense was described as having rewas feeling its repercussions. ported to the prime ministers that Other developments with a bear the British-French maritime life-

Greece.

for war).

ing on international affairs: line through the Mediterranean A \$47,000,000 naval air base would be seriously menaced if Itbill, approved recently by the aly were to gain control of Greece or Turkey. the acquisition of land at Quonto occupy Corfu, which is separat-

sett Point, R. I. Guam Bill Rejected

Following the lead of the house, the senate committee rejected the proposed expenditure of \$5,000,-000 for improvements at Guam.

However, the war department hopes to have a fund for Guam Menominee-Raymond F. Fish put into a rivers and harbors bill

later. all British naval officers on holi-Testifying before a senate sub committee today on prospects for

"If an isolation policy is our main objective," he said in testimony made public by the depart-

ment of agriculture. "we must

and authoritative sources in Rome Menominee end of the interstate He contended that such costs disclosed that Italy had strength-bridge when he was struck by a would be "as properly a part of ened her garrisons in the Dodecanour national defense as the army ese islands flanking the Aegean

approach of the Dardanelles and street, driver of the car that "If economy is our main pur- called up enough reservists to instruck LaFleur, is at liberty today pose." he told the committee, "we crease her army to nearly 1,000,should follow the path of export 000 men under \$2,000 bond after arraignment yesterday on a negligent subsidies, combined in sensible homicide charge. The accident occurred about the ever-normal granary." 1:30 a. m. yesterday and the At Wallace's request the com- nine destroyers and five submaryouth, a sophomore in Menominee mittee deferred until Thursday ines. Greece has an army of 50, high school, died at 4:45 a. m. in consideration of proposals to in- 000, an air force of 120 planes, St. Joseph's hospital without re- crease farm benefits for the year two cruisers, 21 destroyers and starting July 1 over the amount six submarines.) gaining consciousness. voted by the house.

Free To Washington Washington, April 10 (AP)-House rivers and harbors commit- hospital today in a police ambu-Orders to return to their ships tee members received the surprise lance at orders of the welfare deimmediately were telegraphed to of their lives today.

day in Tangier, Morocco. All seamen and officers at Malta were ing navigation project in Menommovement described as "minor." The warning of Corfu was said ing.

sage by Chamberlain to Premier Wheeler explained local interests, she had been under care of a city Mussolini, saying that Britain would "consider any attempt to had dredged a channel above the seize Corfu as a casus belli (cause It came as the Italian troop reinforcements arrived in Tirana to complete the conquest of Albania

DRIVER FINED \$250

Menominee Project Detroit, April 10 (AP)-A little

Army engineers asked them to

recommend extension of an existcost the federal government noth- 105.

to have been conveyed in a mes-Lieutenant Colonel Raymond A head of the government's present project and had dug it so deep chopathic ward. there would be no maintenance charges "for some years to come." "It will cost the government nothing if congress adopts this extension as a part of the existing project," said Wheeler.

Stanton, (AP)-Floyd Davis, 26-

with 145,000,000 fish, they said. This latter, he said, is "insuffi-Of 100,000 new boys being cient," so "our food bill is some- taken into service throughout the times cut down or our main country, 2,816 will be selected source of entertainment, the from Michigan. Each boy enrolls

for six months and may enroll Governor Dickinson had in again after that period if he has imated he would be agreeable to established a good record. Maxia bill to cut salaries of all state mum consecutive period of service workers, but when hearing of is two years. Eastman's assertions today, he

Each enrollee who has one or more dependents must be willing "That fellow undoubtedly would to allot to the dependent or dependents \$22 of his minimum "What I really had in mind." cash allowance of \$30 a month. he said, "was that the state's ser-An enrollee must he between 18 vice isn't improved when stenoand 23 years of age, a citizen of graphers and clerks find it necesthe United States, unemployed and sary to smoke eight or ten cigarin need of employment, unmar-

ets during lunch hour. One ought to be enough. And I certainly am ally and mentally fit for vigorous not in favor of persons supported work. by the taxpayers using the money to buy beer and intoxicants."

Welfare Client Has \$9,105 In Satchel

old woman clinging tightly to a tattered valise came to Receiving

partment. After some persuasion she permitted a nurse to open the bag. It was full of bills of from \$1 to called back from shore leaves last ince river and harbor in Michigan \$100 denomination, mostly printnight: preliminary to a naval and Wisconsin and said it would ed ten years ago, and totaled \$9,

The woman, who described most of the money as "savings," said on their own initiative, already physician who had advised her to enter the hospital because of illness. She was placed in the pay-

## Frank D. Fitzgerald Monument Proposed

Lansing, April 10 (AP)-Senator Miles M. Callaghan, Republican, Reed City, introduced tonight a bill to license private shooting

**OPEN TO PUBLIC** (Continued from Page One) which depressed her greatly. Greek authorities were under **Anniversary During** stood to have agreed to permit the queen to remain in this coun-This Month try until she was recovered suffi-

ciently to travel without endan-Detroit. April 10 (AP)---H. J. gering her health. It was emphasized however, visor for the Civilian Conservation that Greece had given no indicacigaret." Clerk Eastman wrote an Corps, announced today that all tion that fugitive Albanian gov-'open letter" to "Mr. Taxpayer" CCC camps in Michigan will be ernment officials would be given

project.

to show what he did with his \$80 open to public inspection this permanent asylum in this country. month as part of the nation-wide Money Not Lacking

Persons who know the toruous mountain road which Geraldine had to travel in a make-Since the CCC was established my salary I certainly would not in Michigan six years ago, Rigter- shift ambulance to reach Florina,

GREEK PEOPLE WORRIED OVER

ITALIAN ARMY

Greece, from Tirana expressed ink said, 78,900 enrollees have Eastman listed his monthly been employed. They have planted amazement that she survived the of a petition by the International budget, which included \$28.15 for 360,000,000 trees. built 6,750 experience. They said only part of the road was surfaced.

telephone lines, improved 112,500 reached Florina last Saturday aft-000 man-days fighting forest fires. clothes, drugs, household neces- and stocked streams and lakes united with King Zog there, she and the baby were placed in a special railroad car attached to a regular train and moved to the outterm.

From there the royal refugees went to Larissa, where they spent the night in the car on a railroad siding.

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INTERESTING ITEMS

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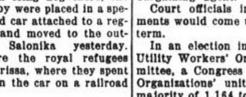
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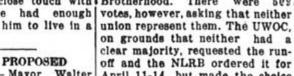
King Zog said he had enough votes, however, asking that neither money to enable him to live in a union represent them. The UWOC, foreign country. on grounds that neither had a

CITY HALL PROPOSED Detroit, (AP) - Mayor Walter April 11-14, but made the choice Kanar announced Monday that between the UWOC or no union the city of Hamtramck will seek a at all.

new \$497,000 city hall as a WPA The Brotherhood contended this was unconstitutional and discrim-



Persons in close touch with Brotherhood. There were 509



Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an American Federation of la-Her cries could be heard in the

bor affiliate, to set aside the Nastreets when the ambulance tional Labor Relations board's "direction" for the run-off elecer a 14-hour trip. After being re- tion to determine the workers' bargaining agent.

Court officials indicated arguments would come up during May

workers.

**COURT'S ORDER** 

Jackson Case Important

Regarding Rights of .

Workers

Cincinnati, April 10 (AP)-A run-off election scheduled to start to-

morrow among employes of the

Consumers Power Co., of Jackson,

Mich., was stayed temporarily to-

day by the Sixth U.S. circuit court

of appeals in a case described by

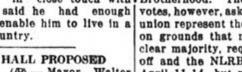
one attorney as "highly signifi-

cant" in protection of the rights of

The court issued the temporary

order pending final determination

In an election in January, the Utility Workers' Organizing committee, a Congress for Industrial Organizations' unit, won a bare majority of 1.164 to 1.072 for the



skirts of Salonika yesterday.

## 'Watchdog' Named For State Funds opinion. By Gov. Dickinson

Lansing. April 10 (AP)-Governor Dickinson assigned a personal friend, former Congressman Grant M. Hudson, of Lansing, as "watchdog" of the state purchasing divibacco and rice growers. sion today.

Hudson was appointed director year. Buying will remain under \$90.000,000 already provided for. the jurisdiction of the administrakeep tabs on purchasing policies purposes for the governor.

The appointment occasioned no announcement from the executive an effort would be made to aroffice. Word of the action, in fact, did not leak out until Dickinson had departed from the capitol for it was indicated. the day.

Like Dickinson, Hudson has sued no statement on the probeen active in the affairs of the posed deal, it was believed to be Anti-Saloon League and the two in line with his declared policy have been closely associated. His of adopting methods "short of appointment was interpreted in war, but stronger and more effec- 1912, diplomats heard that spesome quarters as a move by the tive than mere words" as a warn- [ cialists of classes from 1899 to new governor to take the purchas. Ing to "aggressors." ing division "under his own wing." and forestall Democratic criticism Rainmaker Invited of buying policies that was directed against the late Governor Fitzgerald at the close of his first ad-

ministration. **Bradley** Proposes Ice-Breaker Boat

To Use At Straits act-in reverse-while the Detroit

Washington, April 10 (AP)-A progress is under way. proposal that President Roosevelt call an international monetary umbrella, plopped into a rocking conference to standardize coinage chair beside the water at Frostin the Western hemisphere was proof, Fla., and prayed for rain. submitted to congress today by Showers fell. Representative White (D-Idaho). When the program of progress

Other bills included these by an industrial exhibit, opened here representatives:

Schafer (R-Wis)-To withdraw tee in charge penned Miss Stoate from the president authority to the following invitation: enter into trade agreements with "Would you consider coming foreign nations and to terminate here without your umbrella? Do existing agreements. you think that, if we seated you

O'Connor (D-Mont)-To sus- in a rocking chair on Washington pend the requirement for annual boulevard, you could keep the rain sament work on mining claims away for a one-week period? held by location. "We are now in April, when

Bradley (R-Mich)-To direct rain is normally expected in this the secretary of the treasury to area. But we don't want rain at construct a coast guard vessel for this time." ice-breaking purposes on the Great The letter invited Miss Stoate

Lakes, to be stationed at St. Ig- to telegraph if she believes she nace or in the Straits of Mac- can turn the trick. Accommodakinac. tions will be awaiting her here.

In Houston, Tex., it is against Only about 5 per cent of the ed by the fugitive King Zog fadthe law to deliver milk or other British motorists involved in fa- ed in view of Italian assurances ttled goods by vehicle between tal accidents are women, accord- the British-Italian agreement on the hours of midnight and 6 a. m. ing to records. the Mediterranean would be re-

today in a downpour the commit-

(Turkey has an army of 200, fashion with acreage control and 000, an air force of 370 planes, two battle cruisers, two cruisers,

Committee members said they assumed the secretary wished to MUSSOLINI CHLLS RESERVES discuss the matter with President Rome, April 10 (AP)-Italy has Roosevelt before expressing an an estimated force of nearly 1,-

000.000 men under arms from Warning to Aggressors Spain to the eastern shores of the Southern senators have pro- Aegean sea with the calling up of posed \$250,000,000 in farm bene- more than 350,000 reservists. fit payments in addition to the Trustworthy sources asserted \$500,000,000 approved by the troop reinforcements have been house for cotton, corn, wheat, to- sent to the Dodecanese islands. Italian possessions in the Aegean

Northern senators have asked southeast of Greece and just off Hudson was appointed director of purchases, which amount to \$150,000,000 for crop surplus dis-the coast of Asia Minor, and to \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 a \$10,000 a to \$15,000,000 a Foreign observers believed the In private conversations Wal- calling of the colors of reservists. tive board and its secretary, but lace has recommended a total in- including the entire class of those Hudson will be in a position to crease of \$300,000,000 for these born in 1912, was intended largely to keep the Italian army ready

Byrnes, discussing the proposed for any emergency. exchanges of raw materials, said Authoritative Italians described the action a result of British efrange them on a treaty basis. forts to line up the smaller nations Legislation also may be necessary. of Europe in an anti-aggression bloc. It was said many of them

While President Roosevelt iswere to replace reinforcements recently sent to Libya and the Dodecanese group

Munitions Landed

In addition to the class of 1915 were in active service. Re-

serve officers also have been called to active service and air force reservists who failed to complete To Give Her Act In training for their pilots' licenses during regular service have been **Reverse** At Detroit ordered to report for flying instruction.

Detroit, April 10 (P)-Miss Lil-lie Stoate, the Oxford, Miss. Italy's standing army on Jan. 1 was about 300.000 men. About rainmaker, has been invited to 240.000 conscripts were called for come to Detroit and put on her regular service last Month, and about 60,000 others were believed Board of Commerce program of to have been added by calling up

men previously exempted because Miss Stoate recently opened an of their size. With the 350,000 reservists now reported called up since Jan 1. Italy would have about 950,000 men under arms.

(Reports at Piraeus, Greece, old of the landing of Italian troops and large supplies of munitions recently on all of Italy's

Dodecanese islands. More than 45,000 Italian soldiers were estimated to have occupied Rhodes and in addition from 800 to 1,500 men were reported to have landed on each of the 12 other islands of the group.)

Puppet King Hinted Meanwhile, as Italian troops completed occupation of Albania,

diplomats speculated on the form of rule the country would be given. The likelihood of Premier Mus-

solini's giving to Italy's king Vittorio Emanuele the throne vacat-

ear-old Ath Ala., truck driv-18 rounds whose er, was fined \$250 and placed on as many birds as they annually probation for one year by Circuit propagated and released in their Judge Royal A. Hawley Monday preserves.

after pleading guilty to a charge Other bills would: of negligent homicide. Davis Provide for the erection of a truck crashed into an automobile monument honoring the late Govon state highway M-46 near Am- ernor Frank D. Fitzgerald on the ble March 3. Melvin Hill, 18, and Capitol grounds.

Outlaw the use of misleading Richard Hill, 11, brothers were labels on meats and other food killed in the crash while two other occupants of the Hill car suffered products, drugs, cosmetics and other articles. serious injuries.

Licensing vending machines and pinball "skill" games, impos-

ing fees of \$1 to \$25.

**Motor Fuel** 

SNAPSHOTS

"COMMUNITY SING"

and

year, provides for maintenance of the status quo as regards the sovereignty of territory along the Mediterranean. Diplomats said this would mean Albania would not be incorporated into the Italian empire.

This agreement, signed last

spected

For that reason Premier Mussoini was widely expected to set up a so-called puppet king in Albania. The country might, however, be h Italian king. princes of the House of

Savoy were mentioned as possibilitles-the Duke of Aosta, the Duke of Pistola and the Duke of Bergamo, all cousins of King Vittorio Emanuele.

The Duke of Aosta is the viceroy of Ethlopia.

Americans were told by the au-Gayda today to "mind their own and Germany would meddle in American affairs unless the Unit-

It is time, he said in an editorial in Il Giornale d'Italia, that American "threats" and "in trigues" come to an end. Gayda wrote mainly in reply to American newspaper comment on the occu-

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# **Rapid River**

CURTAIN SELECTION

Rapid River, Mich .--- At a meet ing of the Alumni Society Comaittee held Thursday night at the high school, the selection of a curtain for the stage of the new gym was made. This curtain is the result of a project undertaken by the Alumni Association. Bids were received from two companies, the Eau Claire Book and Stationary Co. of Eau Claire, Wis. and the Upper Peninsula Supply Co. of Marquette, Mich. The latter Company, represented by Wm. Kepler, was the low bidder. Those present at the committee meeting were O'Neil D'Amour of Gladstone, Eileen Johnson, Berti Carlson, Carl Pearson, Glenn Hamilton, and Supt. Wallace Cameron. The curtain selected will closely resemble the one in the old gym. It is a special winecolor velour bordered on the sides with drapes and on the top with four foot gold fringed valance bearing in the center the four letter monogram R. R. H. S. An attempt is being made to

have the curtain up for the music festival which is now being planned and also for graduation. The for spring activities.

PARADE SCHEDULED

An animal parade, a novelty in on Saturday April 15 in conjuncfollow the parade in Escanaba and a farmer for 31 years. will be the feature of Saturday dressed in costume a special prize retired. will be awarded. There will also be a grand prize for the best enentries horses, pigs, chickens, goats and cows. Those who wish to particiment committee.

MEETING POSTPONED

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will not hold their meeting April 11, but have beginning at 2 o'clock this afterpostponed it till April 25th. When will be held at the home of Mrs. Julius Papineau in Ensign.

The Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday April 11 at the home of seph E. Guertin officiating, and Mrs. Wm. Miller in the evening. Dinner will be served at seven

o'clock. JUNIORS WIN

The final playing of the class R. High School was held as a preliminary to the evening program of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Joseph Thursday at the High school gym, Auger, Frank, Mrs. Arthur Derwhen the Juniors and sophomores | ouin, Edward, Mrs. Gatherine Calclashed for the honors. The game, lori, Mrs. Lawrence LaComb and was close during the first half, Mrs. Vaughan Belanger of Esca-



JOHN LACHAPELLE

A resident of Delta county for Alumni Loyalty Fund is sufficient the past 52 years and of Escanato pay for the main curtain, how- ba since 1917, John LaChapelle, ever the cyclorama must be paid | 1119 Third avenue north died here for and those Alumni who have at 7:20 o'clock yesterday morning. not as yet contributed are urged He had been in poor health since to get their donations in soon in suffering a back injury about 7 order to permit a completed stage years ago, and death was due to complications.

He was born on February 24, 1870, in the parish of St. Lin, of outstate residents who are his area, will be staged at 4 P. M. Quebec, Canada, and came to the wondering about the opportun-United States at 17. He settled at ities for spending enjoyable vacation with the Smelt Frolic. It will Bark River, where he worked as LaChapelle came to Escanaba in afternoon entertainment. Anyone 1917 and took over the St. Paul Escanaba that this city is not yet is eligible to an entry in the par- boarding house, which he operated ade. Prizes will be given to each until the time of his injury about munity because of the lack of entry and if the attendant is seven years ago. At that time he

He was married on August 20, 1887, at Bark River, to Helen try. There are already several Derocher, and he and his wife celsubmitted including ebrated their golden wedding anniversary here two years ago. Active in church organizations, pate should contact W. C. Cam- he was a member of St. Anne's eron, chairman of the entertain- church, the Holy Name society and the Way of the Cross.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will lie in state there noon Funeral services will be held

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joburial in St. Anne's cemetery. Surviving are the widow, one

brother, Napoleon LaChapelle of Escanaba, and the following children: Mrs. Rotie Hakes of Perbasket ball tournament of the R. kins, Joseph of Flint, Mrs. James Woodward of Boise, Idaho, Irene

Says Escanaba Should **BANQUETS ARE** Cash In On Publicity Where do we go from here? it means we must work and even

This is .the pointed question fight for the things we feel are that was put by Harold Gessner, needed in this community." chairman of the Escanaba Smelt Miss Barbara Banks, queen of Jamboree entertainment committhe Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, al tee, to his listeners at the meetso spoke at the Lions meeting and ings of the Rotary club yesterday reviewed the highlights of her exnoon and the Lions club at the periences during the week's trip during the fifth annual Escanaba Delta hotel last evening. to Chicago, Washington, Cleve-Mr. Gessner declared that the land and Detroit.

LICENSE NEEDED

List of Dealers Given

By Department of

Conservation

All persons planning on fishing

smelt are reminded that it is ne-

cessary to have a general fishing license to take the silvery fish.

The reminder was issued yes

terday by Clare Farwell, district

supervisor of the state conserva-

FOR SMELTING

national publicity given to the Wm. J. Duchaine, publicity 13 to 15. Escanaba Smelt Jamboree has chairman of the jamboree, decreated a great demand for smelt. much interest in the forthcoming ting aspects of the good will tour. three-day celebration, and addi- which was featured by the all- at the Sherman hotel. Congresstional curiosity on the part of the Michigan smelt and farm products man Fred Bradley and Fred Wesvacationing public concerning the dinner, sponsored by Rep. Fred termann, chief of the fish division summer recreational attractions Bradley of Rogers City. in this community.

He cited that the commercial Kiwanis club meeting at noon. fishermen this winter experienced Pictures of Washington, D. C. consistent demand for the silfurnished by the Pennsylvania very fish, and that the price has Railroad, were shown at the Ki- Delta Hotel Friday noon. held up to a profitable level the wanis meeting. past three months. The National Tea company started promoting

the sale of smelt last week-end.

and sold nine tons in Chicago alone in one day, he pointed out. Other chain store systems are planning similar sales promotions to tie in with the nation-wide radio and newspaper publicity. Mr. Gessner added that the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree is receiving as much publicity as the outstanding festivals in the country, and he reported that there is a noticeable increase in the number

tions here in the summer. He expressed the opinion that despite the tremendous publicity given to to be classified as a resort com-

shore."

tion department. Officers of the proper facilities. department will patrol all streams "A good start has been made in throughout the county and request developing our waterfront." he to see permits, which sell for fifty declared. "A small group of yacht- cents.

ing enthusiasts started talking The licenses may be secured about a yacht basin, and as a refrom the following dealers in the sult the south shore project was county:

begun. It requires only a little A. A. Lundgaard, Cornell; Os vision to realize what Escanaba car Magnuson, Ensign; Gust Asp. will have in the way of tourist Escanaba; Montgomery Ward & facilities when the program is ex-Co., Escanaba; Kibby Treiber (T tended to include the lagoons, & T. Hardware) Escanaba; E. C. Voght, Escanaba; A. Pearson, Esbathing beach, tennis courts and other playground facilities. Then, canaba; Charles Green Hardware, just visualize what we would have Gladstone; Virgel Winter, Garden; by building a new waterplant and John Nepper, Isabella; J. P. Carldockage facilities for large yachts son, Kipling; Clyde Tobin, Nahand passenger boats, on the north ma; H. C. Gibbs, Perkins; P. A Peterson, Rapid River; Leslie

"It is easy to stand still, to quit Caswell, Rapid River; Rock Coop and do nothing about building a Rock; Edwin Erickson, Ford RI better Escanaba," Gessner contin- ver; Fred Derocher, Bark River; ued. "But if we are to go ahead, Herbert Westlund, Rock.



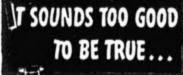
Various Organizations Staging Functions **During Jamboree** 

There will be banquets galore Smelt Jamboree to be held Thursday. Friday and Saturday, April

scribed the various publicity-get- that of the Wolverines Conserva-Mr. Duchaine also talked at the partment, will be the speakers.

Commerce forum luncheon at the Kiwanians of Escanaba. Iron Mountain, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie will hold a joint dinner meeting at the Sherman hotel o'clock Friday evening. Conressman Bradley and John A emmer, superintendent of the Escanaba public schools, will be the main speakers. Music will be

Creek CCC. The United Commercial Travel ers of the Upper Peninsula also will hold a joint luncheon meet ing here Saturday noon at the Delta Hotel.



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# PLANNED HERE

The first dinner event will be

tion association Thursday evening of the Michigan Conservation de-Congressman Bradley also will speak at an Escanaba Chamber of

furnished by the Camp Mormon

hich ended in a 5 to 6 score in | naba.

favor of the sophomores. During the second half the sophomores were only able to annex one run ing the final score Juniors 19.

The game of the evening was DEATH CALLS sophomores 7. Mormon Creek and Rapid River Alumni. The game held the interest of the audience all evening being a close one, final score 28 to 24 in favor of Mormon Creek. PIOTURES SHOWN

Friday evening, slides picturing Mrs. Emelia Bergstrom, the Passion play of Oberammergan were shown at the Congregational church. The church was filled to capacity. Miss Elizabeth Miller sang "The Holy City", which was well received by the audience.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Charles will hold their regular church meeting Wednesday at the Grandchamp home, Miss Phyllis Grandchamp and Mrs. Mary Wood will be the hostesses.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Calvary Lutheran church will hold their meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlor. Mrs. Herman Stenlund will be hostess.

Rev. Carl O. Carlson of Durant. Iowa will be a guest speaker at the Calvary church Sunday April 16th.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 there will be an Easter concert at daughter, Gertrude. the Calvary Lutheran church by the Gloria Del choir.

Mrs. James M. Young, son John and nephew Donald arrived will rest there in state beginning Thursday to spend the Easter at noon today. Services will be holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamilton.

Mrs. Nels Ebbeson left Friday night for Chicago where she will spend Easter with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harbican.

The local teachers left Thursday for their respective homes to spend the vacation; Mr. and Mrs. Klug went to White Water, Wisconsin, Miss Mary Jean Campbell to Menominee, Eero Wiitalla, to Marquette, Eleanore Ropelle to Vulcan, Delima Scheer and Loretto McCarthy to Escanaba, Marie Bredahl to Gladstone.

Miss Elizabeth Miller arrived | 10 lbs. or 25 lbs. packed in Friday from Monroe where she is Supervisor of Music in the public schools to spend Easter at her home. She will return Sunday | rates. with Miss Marion Miller who is motoring to Lansing accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Miller Jr. and daughter who will remain there where Mr. Miller is employed.

Miss Vera White who is employed in Milwaukee arrived home Saturday for a visit of several days. Miss Virginia Wood of McMill-

an is spending Easter at the Wm. Miller home. Malcolm Peterson, a student at

Appleton, Wisconsin is spending the Easter vacation at his home

Bob Miller arrived Wednesday from Houghton to spend Easter at his home.

Members of the Holy Name so clety will meet at the funeral home at 8 o'clock Wednesday while the Juniors added 13 mak- morning to recite the Rosary.

# AGED WOMAN

81, Passes Away In **Bark River** 

Mrs. Emella Bergstrom, 81, of Bark River, passed away Monday morning at four o'clock at St.

Francis hospital, following a week's illness, resulting from her advanced age. She was born in Smoland, Swe den, March 26, 1858, and her marriage to Mr. Bergstrom took

place in Sweden, May 11, 1879. They came to the United States in 1880, settling in Sister Bay, Wis., where they lived for 12 years. In 1892 they moved to Bark River

residing there since that year. Mrs. Bergstrom was a charter member of Salem Lutheran church of Bark River. She leaves her husband, Aaron

Bergstrom, one son, Carl, and one The body was taken to the Boyle Funeral Parlors at Bark Ri-

ver to be prepared for burial and held Wednesday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock at the funeral parlors and at 2 o'clock at Salem Lutheran

church. Rev. Fred E. Peterson of Norway will officiate. Burial will be in the Bark River cemetery.

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**Police Get Training** 

AW enforcement officers of the Upper Peninsula attended a police training school at Marquette last week, and judging from the program to be offered there will be some worthwhile results from the undertaking.

Modern methods in crime detection and police administrattion were shown in lec and demonstrations conduct tures ed by the Michigan State Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, two law enforcement agencies that have a nationwide reputation in their fields.

Science is playing a most important part in the present day battle against crime in the nation. The police training school brings to the Upper Peninsula communities the added protection that will come from this educational program. If the same idea can be extended into every state of the Union, thereby bringing ail local sheriff's and police departments up to equal standards of efficiency, crime will definitely become a risky and unprofitable activity.

Police work is gradually being elevated into the professional classification. Capable, intelligent and well-trained young men are being attracted to the new profes- weight than any of her present naval sion as life careers, and as a result we are craft. The reports cannot be officially getting more law enforcement officers of the type who will serve the public well Navy to procrastinate in carrying out its and cannot be tempted to enter into col- wise tradition of possessing ships of greatlusion with organized crime.

## National Cancer Month

THIS month has been set aside by special act of Congress and by presidential proclamation as "National Cancer Month."

present the most powerful weapon against 100. the advances of this dreaded scourge of waged along many fronts. Literally scores bility, are being explored. More and more time. refined surgical, X-ray and radium tech- The pale ghost of a government reorniques are being perfected. There are ganization bill has at last been passed.

swer is a change which will squeeze all the politics possible out of the "merit system." making it exactly what its name implies. The administration can, if it wishes, get expert and disinterested help in shaping such changes from organiztions which have devoted years to study of civil By The AP Feature Service service. The League of Women Voters, A square-jawed Hohenzollern stands

for example, has, both nationally and in the state, given full study to the 'pitfalls' and the safeguards."

**Fighting Sea Titans** 

THE American Navy is not designed for I running away from a superior force. It is designed, and its ships are constructed, for a fight to the finish with virtually impregnable floating fortresses. The two new 45,000-ton battleships just authorized by President Roosevelt presumably will come about as close to this ideal of impregnability as is possible at present. The battle remains, in the face of sub-

marine and airplane, perhaps the single most important factor in national defense. Nothing has yet been devised to challenge seriously its supremacy on the seas. All its more agile rivals apparently have been able to do is force it to adopt heavier and more complete armor-and in so doing have made it a more efficient fighting machine. Today it may be considered as

virtually unsinkable. Says Major George Fielding Eliot in his masterly exposition of America's defense

problem, "The Ramparts We Watch": "The tradition of the American Navy has been ever to possess battleships of greater gun power and superior protection to those of contemporary foreign ships. For this speed has been sacrificed. The battle line will not have as high a ma-

neuvering speed as that of other navies; ts borders over the Czech mountains last but it will be able to stand a great deal year that Carol called on Paris, Londonmore punishment." and Berlin.

The new ships, the biggest and presum-At that time, too, Rumanian police ably most powerful sea fighting machines made quick work of a domestic crop of at present practical, are expected to be in Nazis. Fourteen were killed. The Gerkeeping with this tradition. American man press frothed. naval engineers are second to none in the Like France and England, Rumania is

world. They may be relied upon to match "have" nation. Carved out of Turkey anything which any potential foe can in 1861, it was doubled in size after the launch

World war at the expense of Hungary President Roosevelt, it appears, was led and Bulgaria (still in the German orbit) to authorize the building of these fight and Russia. Some believe Carol would titans by reports that Japan was contemlike to play with London and Paris. plating battleships of larger size and But Carol has to sell oil and farm produce, buy munitions. Rumania is used to trading up the Danube. That's mostly confirmed. But it is not the policy of the Germany now, and trade with the Reich sometimes means the bartering of political rights.

er gun power and superior protection to those of any other country.

## Things Happen Here

THE raucus screaming and the steady ly his own business. L heat of drums from Europe drowns It will be observed chiefly by intensifica- out the small voices telling that momentwith pretty Jeanne "Zizi" Lambrino durtion of the educational campaign -- at ous events are happening in this country, ing the World war. She bore him a son in 1920, but by the close of the next year

We should not lose sight of our own af-Carol was married to Greece's Princess humanity. The war of research is being fairs behind the European smoke-screen. Helen and the father of another son, now Looking back a few days, these would | Crown Prince Michael. of clues, all possessed of a certain plausi- have been front-page news at any other

hopeful announcements from the labora- The TVA has been given a clean bill of health by congressional investigators. rights. An award of damages against a sit-The Supreme Court reverses its 120year course in regard to mutual taxation

## THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

World Affairs

athwart the Nazi dream lane down the

Like Hitler, Rumania's King Carol II is

But Carol is no ascetic, there's a tilt

"We all have the God-given right to

sentiments," says the man who once re-

and portly and a key figure in moves that

may determine whether Europe is to have

-NAZIS DREAMLAND?-

His realm, about the size of Arizona, is

rivers of eastern Europe. There the Dan-

ube and Dnelper flow into the Black Sea.

Nazi dream of self-sufficiency come true.

should know his way around. Love, war,

diplomacy, purges and politics-just name

It wasn't long after the Reich stretched

the game, Carol knows the rules.

But if it's going to be a scrap. Carol

dictator, forceful, adept in politics, prac-

tical, and in many ways a self-made man.

to his crown, meat on his table, romance

in his life and often a smile on his lips.

Reviewed

Danube, pathway to the East.

nounced his throne for love.

portion of its farm crops.

peace or war.

# What Would Solomon Have Done In a Case Like This?



The other day I stumbled upon such medico-musical activity in

Wurlizter Hall. There, several John and Miss Gene Miller returned Wednesday to Marinette times a week, a formidable group after a few days' visit at the Ste- of medical men sit down in the rehearsal hall and play symphonphenson home.

from Milwaukee where he spent

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1939

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

## BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Private conferences held between high State, War and Navy Department officials indicate that the Roosevelt Administration finally has awakened to the seriousness of Nazi-Fascist penetration in South America.

Particularly worrisome is the expansion of German and Italian air lines, some of them flying not far from the Panama Canal. To offset this, a revolutionary plan has been proposed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Briefly, the plan calls for the establishment of United States Government airlines in South America. It also calls for a monopoly of all air transport under one company in all the 20 republics of Latin America.

During the first five years, the company would be owned and operated by the U. S. Government. Every German and Italian line in the southern continent would be bought up, or expropriated by the governments affected. Then after five years, 50 per cent of the company's stock would be turned over to the interested Latin American countries at cost price, and from that point on, the lines would be operated jointly, with profits divided.

This plan was proposed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority to the State, War and Navy Departments, but already has met with such opposition that it probably will be vetoed.

-SECOND AVIATION PLAN-

A more moderate plan now is being discussed, intended to encourage Latin American governments to operate their own airlines rather than use German and Italian, Fascist-Nazi pilots would be eliminated entirely by leading U. S. pilots and by training Latin American pilots extensively in the United States.

Also, Latin American countries would be encouraged to nationalize their airlines by buying U. S. planes through Export-Import Bank subsidies. At present Germany sells planes in Latin America at about 50 per cent below the U.S. price, largely because the Nazis operate on a policy of subsidizing sales in order to keep their factories busy in preparation for war.

Nothing definite has been decided yet. except that something must be done about Nazi aviation in South America.

### -CAPITAL CHAFF-

The black silk robe to be worn by Justice William Douglas when he takes his New York-Many physicians annual was completed yesterday and surgeons, it seems, like to put seat on the Supreme Court is a gift of the by the class in printing in the down their stethoscopes and scal- group of young attorneys and economists Manual Training department. pels, pick up zithers and lyrics- who worked under him three years ago on There are 757 copies of the book and relax in the arms of Orpheus. his first job for the SEC . . . Garnerites assert that one Garner delegate to the 1940 convention will be Elliott Roosevelt. second son of the President and a strong Garner booster . . . Jim Farley spends three or four hours every week autographic music under the baton of a pro- ing copies of his book, "Behind the Balter of Northland are visiting at fessional conductor. And they lots", mailed by admirers for his signature. One day last week he signed 318

Strong in the string division, copies . . . . It costs the monopoly investihey lacked an oboe-and so a gating committee an average of \$50,000

Questions Nazi Germany does not approve of his BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN friend, Madame Lupescu, who is Jewish.

> A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

Q. Is there any organization of women world war veterans? G. E. E.

Q. Are persons born in the Vir-

Q. Please give Clark Gable's

A. The actor is six feet one

A. Siam is so called because

Q. What is the land of

white elephant? E. S. J.

They

are

three years later. Called her "Bibl." The A. The Women World War Vetaffair produced family friction and conerans is an organization composed tinuing Rumanian crises. Carol went in- of honorably discharged women the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. play mighty well, too. to exile with Magda, renouncing his royal who served in the Army, Navy, Voght.

and Marine

City.

20 Years Ago

The first run of pages for

o be printed, Instructor C. M. Barns stated.

Mrs. Kenneth Voght and daugh-

Column BY GEORGE ROSS

tories from time to time. But the fact remains that there has been no very farreaching new discovery. Basically the down-striking union makes certain a Sutreatment of the malady in its multiple preme Court appeal on which the whole forms remains about the same as it was a future of unionism may depend. decade ago.

But, with no new techniques and no new fundamental discoveries, it can be of federal and state salaries. held in check. The death rate probably can be materially reduced. It is necessary that the population in general should be informed about what can be done for the cancer victim, take advantages of the facilities already available, and provide more facilities of the same kind. Such is the evangel which will be spread to every corner of the United States during April. chiefly through the efforts of the Women's Field Army, fighting force of the American Society for Control of Cancer, which has loyal units in nearly every American community. It is holding the trenches until overwhelming reinforcements from the research laboratories are conscripted and drilled for the big push which may end the war.

## **Gunning Elsewhere**

OTHER states are having the same experience with political spoilsmen who ments April 11. are trying to batter holes into the civil service system. The latest attacks against a number of provisions, and the sooner merit system idea have appeared in the congress moves to adopt the proper Wisconsin legislature under conditions amendments, the sooner will business and similar to those prevailing in Michigan.

defense of civil service with the following bor disputes. The senate labor committee editorial, which applies to some extent to postponed early in March its hearings on the Michigan situation:

least one bill appears which would, if pass- confer for peace. This postponement for ed, undermine state civil service. This courtesy's sake has not hastened peace session the menacing bill is Assemblyman between the two labor organizations, nor Goldthorpe's 463-A.

"Mr. Goldthorpe would abolish the governor the power to create, with senate problem caused by flaws in the labor act. approval, a new board. The only possible purpose in this would be to give the present governor a chance to name all the members of the board.

of personnel out from under civil ser- committee of the house has reported a vice, making a political appointment eas- bill to make widows, children and dependjer. He would have the top five names ent parents eligible for pensions if the vetcertified on every job list, instead of the eran at his death had a disability "directtop three, thus letting department heads |y or presumptively" due to war service. select less qualified employes. He would The proposal to pay \$40 a month to all provide for reinstatement of persons who World War veterans at the age of 65, releave the service over a period of five gardless of length or condition of service years instead of the present one year. He was stricken from the bill and will be inwould exempt from civil service any posi- troduced as a separate measure. tions of trust that the governor might designate.

ple room for improvement.

"There is talk about Progressive poliswer is not a change in the law which ber 11, 1918. The first World War pen- stick on his collar. The husband must would permit Republican politics. The an- sion act was passed October 6, 1917, and have ducked, anyway.

If Europe would only be quiet, so we could attend to our own business!

# Other Editor's Comments

### CONCENTRATE ON THE ACT (New York Sun)

It is essential that the move begun in still is around. the house rules committee to open an inguiry into the work of the national labor relations board be blocked. Although the record of the board is not stainless, any effort now to make the board a target for criticism of the Wagner labor act may

only delay further the amendment of the act itself. The senate labor committee has

agreed to start hearings on the amend-The labor act is fundamentally wrong in

its employes be relieved of the uncertain-The Milwaukee Journal comes to the ty now surrounding the settlement of laamendments when President Roosevelt "At every session of our legislature, at asked the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. to

will further delay to make way for investigation of the labor board contribute present board of personnel and give the anything to the solution of a national

## ANOTHER PENSION DRIVE (Chicago Journal of Commerce)

Congress is to be asked again to liberal-

"Mr. Goldthorpe would take the director ize World War pensions. The veterans

There can be no question of the coun-

ry's debt to those who were really dis-

cials who tell us how to run our business "What all that would do to state civil abled in service. Dependents of those who the other day what he used to do before service can be imagined. It would make lost their lives in the line of duty una farce of the merit system in the state. questionably are entitled to full and ade- he took the government job. He replied he ed at Niblo's in New York City The bill should be defeated and will be if quate care. But extension of the pension was in his own private business but had for 16 successive months during the legislators realize its menace. In its system to almost the proportions now con- to give it up as he wasn't getting to first which 475 performances place might well come a bill to improve templated by the social security system is base. civil service in the state, for there is am- a matter which will require careful con-

That California judge was right when sideration from the standpoint of costs. United States participation in the World he refused a divorce to a woman of tics in the present civil service. The an- War dated from April 6, 1917, to Novem- grounds her husband came home with lip-

The Rumanian playboy flew back in 1930 and took the throne in a bloodless coup, displacing his son, the "boy king" who succeeded after Carol's father died. Lupescu came back to Rumania, too. Helen left the country.

Helen divorced him in 1928.

-ONCE THE PLAYBOY-

But Carol considers his love affairs strict-

The first of record was his elopement

Carol met Madame Lupescu, a divorcee,

-SUBJECTS ARE FARMERS-

As King, Carol has founded free schools and colleges and introduced modern farm-States? I. O. ing. Four-fifths of his 19 millions subjects are farmers. His premiers have been of various poli-1772. cal shades. But last December he disbanded all parties and called for a com-

gin Islands citizens of the United Sarah street. mon front. At the side of the six-foot king now is stumpy, strong-armed Prem- | States? M. W. A. All persons born in the Virier Calinescu who smashed the fascistic Iron Guard. Madame Lupescu, now 39. 17, 1917 and subject to the jurisdiction of the United States are

citizens of the United States. Another hint: his mother, the late Queen Marie, is credited with putting Rumania on the allies' side in the World height and weight. M. F. war. Through her, this Hohenzollern is a great-grandson of Queen Victoria just inch tall and weighs 190 pounds.

like England's King George VL But don't bet too much that Carol won't play ball with Rome and Berlin if he figures it is the best way to save his

the white elephant is a national country and crown. fetish and symbol. Q. Where is the largest rosebush in the world? M. J. W. provided compensation to service-disabled A. It is said to be the one it eterans and pensions to their widows and the patio of Rose Tree Inn at dependents. In March, 1933, pensions were | Tombstone, Arizona, which covers granted to every veteran totally and per- 2000 square feet. manently disabled from any cause if he Q. How many babies die at had served ninety days and had an honbirth? S. H. M. orable discharge from service. In May, 1938, a widow of a World War veteran birth each year in the United became entitled to a pension of \$22 a States: 30,000 more die on the month if her husband had suffered 10 per first day: 1-20 die in the first cent disability in service, regardless of 24 hours; almost all from birth the cause of death. injuries. The first 15 minutes is

the most dangerous period in life. Pensions paid from 1918 to June 30, The principal causes of infant 1938, aggregated \$3,595,965,530. Add to mortality are prematurity, cere this sum the cash bonuses of \$3,976,656,bral hemorrhage, asphyxia, 220 and the total becomes \$7.572.621.750. intrauterine pneumonia. If the bill to pay veterans \$40 a month at the age of sixty-five eventually becomes law, the first year's cost will be a relatively modest \$8,500,000, according to an estimate made by the American Veterans' Association. This figure would mount steadily, however, until 1960, when checks to veterans would come to about \$1,000,000,000 annually. The total cost to the taxpayer, the veterans' association estimates, would be about \$18,000,000,000.

## GOVERNMENT EXPERT

### (Eveleth, Minn., Clarion)

We asked one of those government offi-

wer given. Q. Where is Goldsmith Maid. the famous trotting horse, buried? T. R. M.

Over the grave is a monument tribution.

united to promote world peace and to commemorate the services the winter and has taken a post of those who died for their coun- tion here. A message was received Thurs- fession in these parts has providtry. Miss Dorothy Frooks is the day morning by relatives of Al- ed for every other instrument in national commander and the assobert Blanchette telling of his ar- the symphonic group. ciation maintains headquarters at 272 West 34th Street, New York rival in New York from service France. Q. What is the oldest State William Petry is at Brest, port Capitol building in the United of embarkation in France, and is and rumble. One of these days, these medexpected to arrive in the United A. The oldest State Capitol is States soon, a message from Brest

police headquarters.

by Henry N. Smith."

ico-musicians are going to get up in Annapolis, Maryland, built in to friends here indicates. enough nerve and hire Carnegie Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stewart of Hall or Town Hall and give a con-Houghton are visiting at the home cert for the public, their awed of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, patients included.

Washington - The importance Dour Comedian

By this time, few are ignorant of strengthening the naval de-r gin Islands on or after January fenses on the Pacific coast will be of the fact that Ole Olsen and urged upon the next congress by Chic Johnson are the famous "Helizapoppin" team, the show at the White House. the house naval affairs committee which has just completed a tour with an estimated thousand of all the important harbors on laughs.

But this is the joker out on the coast. Several of the members of the committee returned here today. has a difficult time faking a Continued complaints to the poice department may force a re- smile, when he isn't on the stage. The other day, at the photostriction to be placed on roller skating on the sidewalks of the grapher's, he tried for half an

city, it was stated last night by hour to evoke a grin that would Police Chief John J. Tolan, who look convincing. is preparing to take action to les-

Stage-Struck Cop sen the flow of complaints into

Patrolman John Jannings has patrolled the traffic beat opposite The city council last night without discussion, adopted the the once-glamorous Palace for two resolution presented by the may- decades. Jannings, a genial arm of the

or's canvassing committee. who law now, wanted to be an actor officially announced the winners of the contests for city offices in as a lad. But his dad was a cop and that is what John Jannings the city election last Monday. became. He is entitled to retire-

ment soon and expects to become a booking agent upon his withbearing the inscription: "Here drawal from the force. lies Goldsmith Maid. Queen of For he would like to continue Trotters for seven years. Born in to pal around with actors. He has Sussex County, 1857, died here a foothold in most playhouses, for September 23, 1885. Best record he often keeps his rubbers, rain-2:14, made at Boston in 1874. Earned \$364,200, the world's rec-

ord. Driven by Bud Doble. Owned treasures season passes given to him by all the managers. The late Flo Ziegfeld was a Q. What is a paddlefish? R good friend of his. Jannings once

centers.

traveled all the way to Pittsburgh A. A large scaleless, fresh-wato catch a performance of the Folter fish of the Mississippi Valley, lies and tell the Great Glorifler characterized by a prolongation of the bony carapace of the head in-

to a long, flattened, paddle-shaped snout, with which the fish turns over the mud and gravel of stream beds in its search for food. Speci mens sometimes exceed six feet in length and weight over 150 pounds. The greenish black roe sometimes sold as caviar.

> showmen. Q. How many communistic magazines are published in the United States? S. M. A. There are over 600 regula

communist and pro-communist line publications, 482 or more in them. the English language, and approximately 100 in foreign lan-Woodrum of Virginia. guages. In addition, some 100 regularly issued publications are printed in English, as well as in

other languages in Russia and sent to the communist centers in the United States for general dis-

and

C. R.

non-practitioner was sneaked to make a study of a major industry. More to fill the vital vacancy. But it than forty such studies are under way looks as though the medical procarefully, measuring each beat

.... Chairman Hatton Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee is secretly investigating the leak on its report reject-Appropriately, the surgeons ex- ing the demand that Secretary Perkins be with the American forces in cel at the piano and a heart spe- impeached. Reporters published the comcialist stands over the timpani, mittee's findings while they were still supposed to be a committee secret. -QUEEN OF SMELTANIA-

The Escanaba Michigan smelt dinner attracted a lot of attention in Washington. a city which is accustomed to all sorts of dinners advertising all sorts of local products.

What made the dinner unique was the fact that Miss Barbara Banks, Queen of Smeltania, was the only reigning queen to visit Washington in years who did not call

Note-All Michigan politocs were present at the dinner-except Attorney General Murphy. Significant was the very deck: though Johnson can make definite presence of Murray Van Wagoner, millions of other folk hilarious, he popular Highway Commissioner, who will probably run against Murphy for the Senate next year.

-PLAYING POSSUM-

So far Dewey, the man whom Simpson helped to make, has kept out of the scrap. His eyes are too closely glued on 1940. But how long he will be able to stay neutral depends on Simpson.

The Hoover camp is manifesting great friendliness toward Dewey-a development that looks to Simpson like a wedge being driven between them. Simpson doesn't like this a bit. He is convinced it will be fatal to Dewey and the New York GOP, and is telling friends he intends to force Dewey to declare himself publicly.

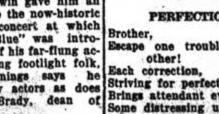
Note-Like Roosevelt in 1931. Dewey has gathered a group of braintrusters, among them Lowell Thomas, radio and newsreel commentator; Kenneth Hogate, coat and similar paraphernalia president of The Wall Street Journal; and backstage at various theaters and Charles P. Sisson, Assistant Attorney General, in the Hoover Cabinet.

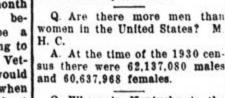
> Lines for Living By Barton Rees Pogue PERFECTION UNGAINED Escape one trouble you encounter another Striving for perfection, Brings attendant evil, Some distressing upheaval. Eden vanished

have always been to me like When that first pair was banished! lavender and old lace. I just There are specks of dirt in the flow of the fountain, shudder a little bit at swinging Pollution sits at its head in the mountain; With good comes bad, corrupting, Utopias of men disrupting. -U. S. Representative Clifton

Paper gives me indigestion. John Patrick, Chicago Univer-Flawless? All life is lawless! sity student, who ate three What you miss in one being You will be seeing nograph records for lunch but balked at the cardboard In another; and finding An evil more blinding.

what he thought of it. George Gershwin gave him an Annie Oakley to the now-historic Carnegie Hall concert at which Brother. 'Rhapsody in Blue" was introduced. Proud of his far-flung acquaintance among footlight folk, Patrolman Jannings says he knows as many actors as does venerable Bill Brady, dean of Gilbert and Sullivan operas





Q. Where in Kentucky is the church that seats only three per sons? T. J. H. A. It is the church at Coving-

ton called Monte Casino which accommodates this number of wor shipers.

Q. When was "The Black Crook" produced? S. F. B. A. "The Black Crook." a spec tacular ballet, was first present

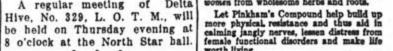
A. She is buried at Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, New Jersey.



ish at Rapid River, have com- tric cookery do not have to learn urday to meet Miss Lillian Perow. pleted plans to serve Jamboree to cook over again. Electric cook- who returned with them for an plate suppers at the Legion hall ery is made easy, accurate, clean, Easter visit at the family home. dver, Thursday, Friday

economical by the new Miss Perow is a student nurse

St. Patrick's parish hall. Dessert will be served at 1:30 o'clock, and



St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. Q. R. Hessel has returned



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cess effect to the front. The col-But there are plenty of women lar, such a becoming shape, and in the world who sit and wait for so sweet with lace finish, may be their husbands, or escorts, to get of a contrast . . . white organdy is always nice. And you'll appreout of a car in the pouring rain, and run clear around to the other clate the ample fulness through side to open the door for them. the bustline, below the bodice-When, if they had a real underback extensions! Why not make standing of manners, instead of one frock triumph with the short, parrot-like knowledge of the open-underneath sleeves, and anrules, they would hop out unaidother tailored version with ed and let the poor man slide straight sleeves? through and keep dry. Pattern 9024 may be ordered

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and Saturday, from 5:30 o'clock, line of G-E rangers. on. Fried smelt will be featured "Tremendous strides in speed on the menu although meat dishes and economy are factors which are leaving Fort Lauderdale, Fla., likewise will be available. A will probably lead to greater ac-nominal fee is being asked. A will probably lead to greater ac-ceptance of electric cookery in 1939 for the past saveral weeks. Wilbur LaFond is chairman of the

ceptance of electric cookery in 1939 for the past several weeks, today, Mrs. Louis Thibault is general than in any previous year in his- on their return north. They plan chairman of the suppers on all tory," Miss Thiele says. three days. She will be assisted by "Besides thrilling to the differ- visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank different committees of women of ence in meats cooked uniformly Harrison and Carroll and Helen the parish each day. The dining inside and outside, the evenly Frances, and will be in Escanaba room will be in charge of commit-

er and Mrs. Eva Pfeifer. The general public is cordially invited, and a special invitation

Smelt Jamboree.

WE, the WOMEN BY RUTH MILLETT

It would have been awkward

So gracious Mrs. Churchill bent

the French Embassy.

man, do the retrieving?

browned, moist baked pastries, about April 20. tees headed by Miss Gertrude the juicy brolled, meats, and veg-Grandchamp, Miss Irma Schering- etables with all their natural color from Chicago and Springfield, Ill., and shape preserved because the where she has been visiting with Red and pink chrysanthemums minerals haven't been cooked out members of her family for the measuring a foot across, pattern a and lost-besides these advan- past several weeks. She was oc-

is extended visitors here for the tages, the woman who uses an companied to Escanaba by her electric range finds cooking easier. daughter, Miss Mae Hessel, R. N.,

way."

Accurate Control who returned to Chicago Sunday "It is no longer necessary to following an Easter week-end visit use a double boller, because elec- here.

tric heat is accurately controlled Mrs. George Roche, 1618 Fifth at low or high heat on the new avenue south, had as her house ranges. With the latest type suf- guests over the Easter week-end. face units, it is a simple matter her son, Edward Roche of Lanto do deep frying the smokeless sing; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murway. Custards and puddings con- ray of Norway; Mrs. William Cartaining milk may be made with- men of Detroit; William D. Monout danger of scorching. roe of Bay City, Mich., and Mr

"Once a woman experiences the and Mrs. Richard Hammerschmidt for Winston Churchill-in stiff ease with which she can get the of Marquette. uniform, with a ceremonial cha- same excellent results day after Miss Elaine Rademacher, a stu-

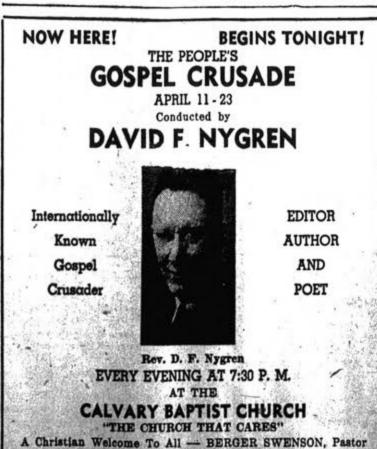
peau sitting precariously on his day by controlling heat uniformly dent at St. Mary's college. Prairie head and a sword at his side-to and using predetermined time du Chene, Wis., is spending the stoop over and pick up his white charts," says Miss Thiele, "she Easter vacation at the family glove, dropped just as he and Mrs. never wants to go back to the old home here.

Churchill arrived for a dinner at fashioned watchful, wondering Miss Mary Lou Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sulli-One of the conveniences to be van; Miss Marcelle LeDuc, daughquickly and picked it up for him. demonstrated is the automatic ter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Le-What's that? Is etiquette, like range timer, which permits a Duc; Miss Corinne Larson, daugh-

driving, left-handed in England? housewife to prepare the food, ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Larson, Does the woman, instead of the place it in the oven, and go shop- and Miss Betty Kraus, daughte: ping for the afternoon while her of Mrs. Anna Kraus, students of Not at all. Mrs. Churchill's un- range turns on at the specified the College of St. Scholastica of

selfconscious courtesy is just an time, turns off when the food is Duluth, are visiting their parents example of how a truly gracious cooked, so that the meal is ready during Easter vacation. person often finds it better man- to serve when she returns home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westby

motored to Neenah, Wis., for an



five hundred will be played dur-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton ing the afternoon, with high score awards and a guest award. The parents of a son, born Saturday.

committee in charge. to stop in Grosse Pointe, for a

**Giant Evening Flowers** 

and some of the out-sized flowers

are lilacs, mimosa and wistaria.

ontract, auction, pinochle an

Paris (AP)-Giant flowers are Students Listed figuring in new evening prints. These are chiffons or organzas,

Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Krudelle.

937 Washington avenue, are the

April 8, at St. Francis hospital.



cated elsewhere either in price or quality. Visit us whenever in the neighborhood and see for yourself. Complete Adult Funerals as Low as . . . . \$75.00



Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen

orth living. For over 60 years one woman has another how to go "smiling thru" Pinkham's-over 1,000,000 women written in reporting glorious benefit MUST BE GOOD!

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TO BUY WOOD Normal Amount of Pulp ton, were the attendants. Timber Will Be

Purchased

Munising-Announcement has been made by officials of the Munising Paper company that the regular spring purchase of peeled pulpwood will be made starting this week. During recent years peeled pulpwod has replaced rough pulpwood in the requirements of the company, and as satisfactory peeled wood can be manufactured only during the so-called "stripping" season, from May 15 to August 15, purchase contracts are made during the months

of April and early May. In contrast to the small amount of wood purchased last year, the quantity required this spring will Miss Georgia Hood of the Northbe nearly normal according to the

mill officials. The improved busi- speak to the group on "New ness outlook at the present time, compared with a year ago, is an important factor in deciding on the amount to be purchased.

The paper products made at the Munising mill enjoy a high reputation for quality throughout the country and consequently pulpwood of the best quality is required for the manufacturing pro-CESS

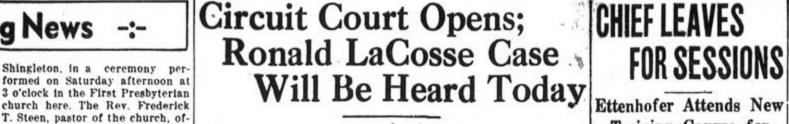
During the course of a year approximately 48.000 cords of wood are consumed in the manufacture of paper here. The wood consists mostly of spruce, with smaller amounts of aspen and white birch. The purchase of these forest products requires the outlay of to Robert Elliott and O. R. Tred- ed with breaking and entering more than a half million dollars, and the major share of this money goes directly to woods workers the labor required in cutting. peeling and transporting the wood to the pulp mill.

Alger county pulpwood contractors usually supply a considerable portion of the Munising Paper company's requirements, but many other counties in the upper peninsula, including Marquette, Schoolcraft, Luce. Chippewa, Mac-.kinac, Baraga and Houghton, furnish substantial quantities. The purchases of the mill contributes directly to the income of woods workers in these counties.

Some valuable tips to pulpwood producers are pointed out in a bulletin of the American Pulpwood association. These are applicable to producers of this area.

Very crooked sticks, crotched sticks and badly trimmed sticks cause decreases in measurements and additional labor at the mill.

The Clock Mills have learned that handling small wood, under four BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD meter, is too expen sive. If the mill turns down wood of such size, because of handling cost, it is also too costly for the New York, April 10-Cal Tinproducer. ney's If I Had a Chance shown on "Pulpwood cut along fence lines WJZ-NBC Tuesday night at 9 is sometimes contains nails, pieces to be turned into a minstrel. Col. of wires, spikes or other pieces of Theodore Roosevelt has promised metal, which, if not discovered in to appear as "Tambo." time, might result in a great deal That means the program will of destruction to mill machinery be classified as Tambo's original and possibly serious accidents to Minstrel troupe and that a nummill employees. ber of prominent men, previous "Most mills prefer sticks which guests in the program, will perhave been sawed instead of chopform as artists of one sort or an ped. A chopped end, because of its other. V-shape, has a tendency to slip Broadcast of the talk of Sec over the conveyor teeth. Harold L. Ickes on "Columnitis" "Cut stumps low to the ground is announced for WABC-CBS at This saves wood at the biggest 9:30. It will come from the New part of the tree and also may re-York Newspaper guild. Also on sult in an additional four or five WABC-CBS at 5:30 is the weekly foot stick at the top. Low stumps discussion of Foundations in Dealso make hauling operations easier in the woods. A. Taft and Rep. T. V. Smith will "If peeled wood is to be producgo into the question. "Social Seed. it has been found advantagecurity-Why and How ?" ous to fell trees across each other. Information Please is augment thus keeping them off the ground ing its WJZ-NBC board at 7:30 for better drying and making with Deems Taylor, composer and peeling easier. Trees should be commentator, and Marcus Dufpeeled immediately, left to dry field, newspaper editor. . . . Biland then later sawed into pulp- lie Burke is to be the guest of wood lengths. Most economical Dick Powell's Tuesday night parpeeling is done when the sap is up ty, which also goes on at 7:30 but in the tree. Bark is looser after a via WABC-CBS. rain or in the morning or evening. Concert programs include the Music Hour on WABC-CBS, the "Wood should be seasoned before shipping. Rack the sticks up first half of which at 2 is to preloosely off the ground or stand on sent the Klavier string quarter end so the air can get through. playing plano quartet master-Proper seasoning may mean that pieces. The other 30 minutes at you can haul as much in two loads 2:30, the Story of the Song, will as would have required three concentrate on the favorite songs trips when green. of Walter Damrosch, Charles Wakefield Cadman among others



ficiated. Miss Victory Campbell, The April term of Delta county John Frederickson, parked near sister of the bridegroom, and Edircuit court opened yesterday at the corner of Ludington and 12th ward R. Johnson, both of Shinglethe Delta county courthouse. The streets, with a door handle misscalendar for the term was arrang- ing. Officers testified at the pre-Mrs. Campbell was attired in a ed at the opening session, and jur- liminary hearing in Justice Ranstreet length dress of redingote ors will report at 9 o'clock this guette's court that the handle blue and carried white accessories. morning to hear the first jury found imbedded in the girl's arm Miss Campbell, her bridesmaid, criminal case to come before matched up perfectly with the wore a blue street length dress

Judge Frank A. Bell of Negaunce. broken handle on the car LaCosse First case on the docket is that had been driving the night of the of Charles Blazer, or Blosser, accident. harged with fishing and using a When questioned at the county set line with baited hooks. Prosejail on the morning following the cuting Attorney William J. Miller accident. LaCosse said he had predicted yesterday in court that been driving south on US2-41 the case would be heard in a short through Kipling at about the time length of time. of the accident.

The second and last jury criminal case set for trial at this circuit court session is that of Ron-

mony, as given at a preliminary

**Ritchie Pleads Guilty** 

arraigned on four separate charg-

all counts. He admitted signing

local business establishments. He

Also pleading guilty was George

typewriter, micrometer, drills,

this morning to receive sentence.

which has been pending over sev-

Three jury civil cases. Michigan

The case of James Faucett

will be sentenced later in the

Wester Ritchie of Ford River

DRAMA CLUB ald LaCosse of Gladstone, charged with striking a pedestrian and re-Munising, April 10-The Drama fusing to give assistance. Defense club will meet at Harbor House Attorney George Carr moved at on Tuesday. Mrs. L. B. Ruggles the opening session that the case will be the hostess to the meeting. be continued because of the absence of a defense witness, Edne ern State Teacher's college, will Brow of Gladstone, now in an Ann Arbor hospital. The motion was Trends in School Curriculum." denied, and it was pointed out by the court that Miss Brow's testi-

## MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robbins hearing in Justice Henry Ranof Wetmore are the parents of an guette's court, might be presented eight pound daughter, Gwendolyn before the jury in circuit court. Grace, born in the Munising hospital on Saturday afternoon. Munising township schools will re-open here today after the Eas- es of forgery, pleaded guilty on

wit hgray accessories. Both wore

corsages of roses and sweet peas.

dal party returned to Shingleton

and a wedding dinner was served

there to relatives and friends at

the Campbell home. Mr. Campbell

left Sunday morning for Pontiac.

Mrs. Campbell will visit in Shin-

gleton for a week before joining

her husband in Pontiac.

Following the ceremony the bri-

ter vacation. Edwin Morrison and Nels Matt- worthless checks of nearly \$100 son spent Sunday in Manistique total value, and cashing them in

visiting with their parents. Grand Island lodge, F. & A. M .. will meet for a dinner at 6:30 term. Wednesday evening and will present life membership certificates Carlson of 1102 N. 16th st., chargway, who have been members of the Kirstin company's warehouse the lodge for over forty years, at on February 10 and taking a the meeting which will follow. Mrs. Ensio Korvela will be the wire cutters and wrenches. He hostess to the Eluva club on Tues- was ordered to appear at 9 o'clock

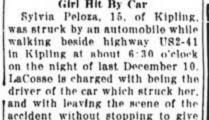
day evening. The Rebekkah lodge will meet on Tuesday evening in the Fra- charged with a statutory offense, ternal hall.

The Solree Classique club will eral terms of court, was reported neet this evening at the home of as settled out of court. Miss Geraldine Bowerman, Hobbles will be the meeting topic and Mutual Liability company vs. Paul the members of the club are ask- Herring. Edward Setterlund vs ed to bring their hobbles to the Roy F. Starrin, and Joseph Breumeeting.

Radio Around

nig vs. John Van Mill, were con The Alger county board of su- tinued. Only one jury civil case pervisors will hold their organiza- was set for trial, that of John R tion meeting today in the Alger Ehlers vs. Marvin Barbeau, tres county courthouse

pass on the case. Girl Hit By Car



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Training Course for **Police Leaders** 

the Escanaba police department left Sunday for Ann Arbor, where he will attend a leaders' training course in police management practices. Upon his return, the local department chief will conduct a regional school of instruc-

tion for officers of Menominee, Kingsford. Gladstone and Escanaba The course was described re-

cently by James W. Parry, supervisor of public employe training

"I was passing a truckload of Christmas trees," he said, "and pulled over to the left side of the

road to go by after honking my horn. As I passed the truck I the accident. heard something strike the car,

but thought it was only a pole or pected this week. Only three jury a piece of wood in the road. It cases are now listed on the calenwasn't until this morning, when dar, two criminal and one jury I discovered the left door handle civil. A petition by George Gundry, missing, that I knew I had really

former auditor general, for the struck something." He and two companions. Miss spring sale of tax-delinquent of Gladstone, were driving south chancery proceedings.

KEY to -



Chief Michael F. Ettenhofer of

Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Detroit

and Highland Park. Parry indicated the intention and new members. Cubs and boys for the state board of control for was to have the training done in of Cub age (9, 10 and 11 years)

this way: in any city, police offi- old) desiring to join Pack 11 are cers and other officials interest- asked to enroll this week. Partowards Gladstone at the time of

ed in administration of police work can form a class. These will give their full cooperation so that A very short court term is exnot be lecture courses-that is, no enrollment will be completed by one will do a series of lectures Friday. for the class. The material will come out of the text prepared by given out at a special Pack meeteminent police officials for the In- ing at the Jefferson school today

stitute for Training in Municipal at 4 p. m. Administration, conducted by the Men and fathers of Cubs inter-International City Managers' As- ested in the organization should Brow and Marvin Ducheney, also lands, will come up among the sociation. A text for each man join the Pack committee. Den can be purchased by him or be Mothers and mothers interested

vocational education, which is furnished by the municipality. sponsoring the conference, as a Each week, or as often as deleader-training session designed sired by the local group, a class and older) wanting to become to equip the men who are to conwill be held on an assigned phase Den Chiefs should enter their duct a course being offered in of the text, and discussion will be names with the Pack officials. informal. Discussion will be police administration.

steered by the training leader, He said the men, all of them at picked for the work by his departleast of command officers status, ment heads. He also will handle will receive instruction themother details of the course, such selves from University of Michias scheduling meetings, assigning gan experts in vocational trainstudy work, conducting tests and ing on methods of handling trainreporting progress to the State of Pack committee, Jefferson ing courses. They later will con-Vocational Board. duct, for their own department Regional schools such as Esca-

naba plans may join the program later, coming from Birmingham, Benton Harbor and Muskegon

ents of these boys are asked to

TRY THIS FOR areas, Parry stated. URIC ACID **Cub** Registration Is Now Under Way Read Our Offer Do This

- C-A-S-H

street.

Thousands report relief from stiff Cub Pack 11, sponsored by the joints; sore muscles; rheumatic pains; neuritis; neuralgia. Jefferson P. T. A., is now accept-

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1939

in being Den Mothers, Den Chiefs and those boys (13 years of age

Pack officials, who will give

further information and who are

receiving registrations this week.

include Don McMillan CM, 227

North 15th street, telephone

939-J; Howard Dufour, chairman

school; and James Boucher, Jr.,

assistant Cm, 226 South 17th

Bladder weak? Kidney irritation? Up many times at night? "Worn out"? ing registrations from both old "Acid" stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin itchy? No "pep"? Nervous?

WANT A 75c BOTTLE?

WANT A 75C BOTTLE? (Regular Prescription Quantity) For more than 46 years The Williams Treatment has been heiping others to more comfortable days and restful nights. YOU try it! We will give uricacid sufferers whosend this advertisement, home address and ten cenis (stamps or coin) one full size 75c, bottle (32 doses) of THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT and booklet with DIET and other helpful suggestions. No obligation. No C.O.D. Only one bottle given same person, family or address. Sold since 1892. This advet. and 10c. must be sent THE DR. D. A. WILLIAMS CO. Cub registration cards will be THE DR. D. A. WILLIAMS CO. Offer RH156, East Hampton, Conn.

members, a séries of class discussions on police administration. Officers at the Ann Arbor conference also will consider how to design assignments for their own classes, prepare forms for examinations, and decide on rules for certification of men successfully

completing the course. Other cities taking part will include Lansing, Flint, Saginaw,

POSTI-CAMPBELL

Munising, April 10---Miss Cath-Music Makers come to WEAF erine Posti. of Detroit, daughter NBC at 11:45 a. m. of Eric Posti of Rousseau, near

Pontiac, became the bride of Ro-According to estimates, a bee bert Campbell Jr., of Pontiac, son must visit 219,000 flowers for of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell of every ounce of honey it makes.

In addition Dr. Joseph E. Maddy's

## **BIDS WANTED**

For the complete removal of the Old Fire Hall building located on Lynn Street in the City of Munising.

Sealed bids will be received at the City Hall until 4:00 P. M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME, Monday, April 17, 1939, for the complete removal from the premises of the entire building and the grounds cleared of all debris by June 1, 1939.

The successful bidder must furnish satisfactory public Liability and Property Damage insurance coverage until work is completed.

No oral, telephonic, nor telegraphic proposals will be considered.

CITY OF MUNISING, MICHIGAN Wm. L. Dore'-City Clerk.

Associated Press Radio Editor The door handle of Time Is Central Standard

which struck the girl was broken off and imbedded in her right arm. and was instrumental in bringing about the charges against LaCosse

Sheriff's department officers in vestigating the accident learned the make and model of the car by means of the handle, and then set out to locate the car with the missing handle. LaCosse's auto mobile was found by Undersheriff



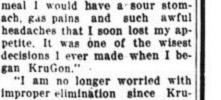
**KruGon Praise** 

mocracy. This time Sen. Robert | Mr. Herman Bell Adds His Name to the Hundreds Who Laud Kru-Gon For Its Thorough and Efficient Results

> "I am glad I did not hesitate with skepticism of KruGon's merits," said Mr. Herman Bell, Mt. Auburn, Illinois (just east of Springfield). "It seemed that my

MR. HERMAN BELL

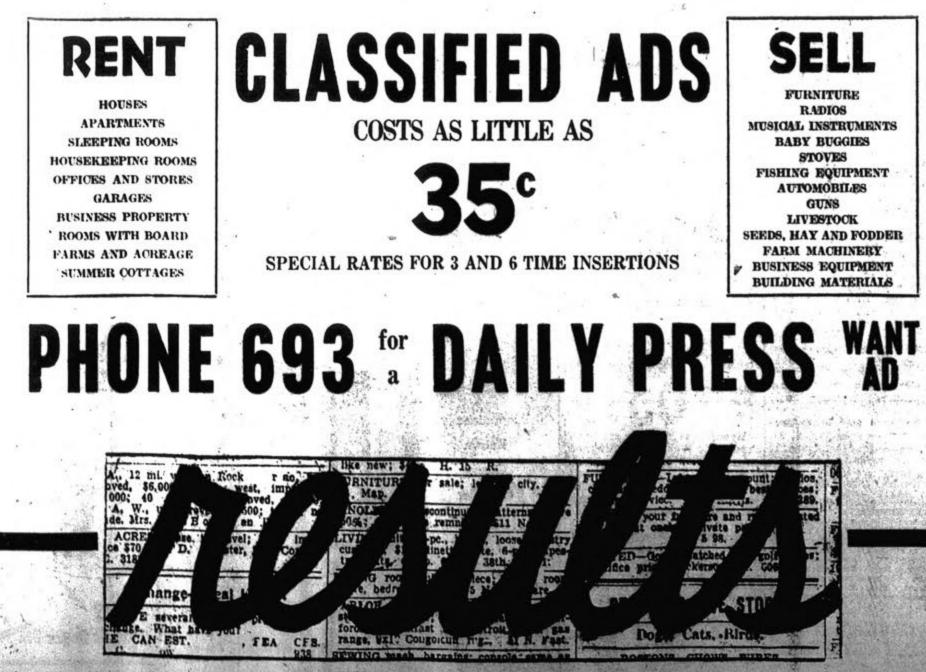
body was literally full of clogged impurities as a result of improper elimination as I had been bady constipated for years. I had a 'don't care' attitude as I was always so listless and worn-out that I did not have the energy to get about as I should. Miserable muscular pains and aches settled in my back, shoulders and limbs which added greatly to my suffering. Then too, my foods would not agree with me for after each meal I would have a sour stomheadaches that I soon lost my ap-



Gon worked so efficiently in my case," continued Mr. Bell. "My bowels are regular, get proper digestion, appetite is restored and I have plenty of pep and energy. Those dreadful muscular pains were so aided that they do not trouble me any more either. It is with genuine pleasure that I pass the good word along of the wonderful things KruGon did in such a stubborn case of ill health." KruGon- is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St. his city.



Need extra cash? You can get it through the Daily Press Want-Ads. There's always a demand for used items and a few cents invested in listing them in the "For Sale" column will bring dollars in returns. Right now or when you houseclean this Spring check over the items you no longer want or need-someone wants them and needs them and you can reach the buyer quickly and economically through the classified listings. Just Phone 693 and ask for "Ad-Taker". A want-ad costs as little as 35c and there are special rates for three and six time insertions.





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Rep. Wolcott Wins Fish **Eating Contest At** Dinner

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Washington-Washington now Michell; the Requiem by Mrs. H. knows that Michigan grows something besides automobiles. For Potvin, Jean Leveque and Jeansome time they suspected a chereven the Michigan congressmen was being taken from the church, will be the headquarters. raised their eyebrows in surprise Mr. Michell sang "Jesu dans ce when they sat down tonight be- Mystere." fore a long parade of home products, Jesse P. Woolcott, of Port course, it started out to be just rand, Louise LeClair, Amanda eficial to the upper peninsula as a smelt-fry, but there was a Gingrass, Malina Derocher and a whole and especially to unite bright red apple at each place, Noel Briere. Active pailbearers the county organizations and all golden bantam corn, beans, green were Solomon Martin. Telesphore other Republican clubs in the U. P. peas, beets, peaches, rutabagas, St. Peter, John Plante, C. Dero- "in order that the upper peninsula cherry and raspberry pie. Idaho cher, Peter Gingrass and Oliver may secure its share of recogniand Maine took a back place be- DeShambo of Arnold.

fore the more tasty Michigan po-

the capitol, the Michigan-created terson, Arthur LeMarche, Alfred tral committee in Lansing, but it substitutes were really a surprise. Hebert and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred will be interested mainly in the From Michigan apples came the DeMars of Escanaba were among upper peninsula and will coopernew apple juice. Certain other those at the services. fruits went into some make-be-MRS. CHRISTINA BONEFELD lieve Sherry and Sauterne. Instant postum was an expected Michigan drink, but even the water-natural ray mineral - come

from back home. In addition to eating and drinking, the Michigan folk with their eran church, Rev. L. R. Lund of- is familiar with organization. Mr. Asikainen enjoyed a brief program. Host, Fred Bradley, of Rogers City, presented the Queen of Smeltania. Barbara Banks, who in turn in-

vited all to the Smelt Jamboree in Escanaba on April 13-15. "Bill" Duchaine, managing editor of the Escanaba Press, told some tall stories about smeit. It seems the services included two solos by the Twelfth district than any stories about smelt. It seems the Upper Peninsula they don't Mrs. L. R. Lund, the hymn, "Meet other individual I know of. He is the Upper Peninsula they don't Me There," which was in the Nor-bother about bridges-the auto- Me There," which was in the Nor-of Finnish descent and was large-

mobile just cross over the smelt. A side-splitting comedy skit was put on by Toastmaster Paul Bocompaniments A side-splitting comedy skit ar's Good Night." Mrs. Otto Johnson of Stonington played the Bocompaniments Burial was made in the family versed with little Johnny McCabe, House majority page perched on lot in Stonington cemetery. Serv-Stickney, vice chairman; M. H.

Michigan's politcal great were ensen, Wilmer Larson, Peter Hanthere in large numbers. Both sen, Arthur Sundstrom, Peder publicity; E. Walsh. entertain-Senator Vandenberg and Brown Pederson and Martin Erickson. and practically all the representa-Harry Bonefeld of Elmhurst. tives in Congress. From Lansing Ill., Peter Jensen, Mr. and Mrs.

came Vernon J. Brown, to repre-Andrew Peterson, Mrs. Madge Johnson, Mrs. Groot and Mr. sent personally Governor Luren Christensen, of Escanaba, and Ar-

U.P. FORM CLUB law should be enacted, "which would give each department head MRS. CAROLINE BLAIR Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Blair were held at a requiem high mass Monday morning at 9 Asikainen Elected Head in used in most large corporations clock, at Sacred Heart church, of New Organization Schaffer, Rev. Fr. William Remillard officiating. The music of the mass was sung

Obituary

**Above Straits** by the church choir, the Miserere,

and the Offertory solo by Joseph The Upper Peninsula Republican Club of Michigan, a new or-Seymour; the Sanctus by Blanche ganization composed of active GOP party workers, has been orette Gauthier; the Agnus Dei by ganized, it was announced yesterry crop because a Cherry queen Mrs. Seymour; and Lux Acterna, day following an enthusiastic campaigning up here, it was ex- Ste. Marie. Application for a liccomes to town once a year, but by A. Tousignant, and as the body meeting at Marquette. Marquette The purpose of the club, it was

**REPUBLICANS OF** 

stated at the meeting, is to pro-Burial was in Schaffer ceme- mote the interest and growth of control of the upper peninsula, tery. Honorary pallbearers of St. the Republican party, inform the Huron, went right off his diet and Anne's Society were Mesdames public of the advantages of the won smelt-eating contest. Of Delphis Lavigne, Hermina May- party, to develop all interests bention in state affairs and patron-Mr. and Mrs. George St. Peter, age."

Mashek; Mrs. Henry Bordon, Wil- Its promoters expect this organ-While nothing alcoholic can be son, and Ludger Blair, Mrs. Ger- ization will serve the same purserved in the House restaurant in trude Hanson, Mrs. Lawrence Pe- pose as the Republican state cenate with the state central committee.

Asikainen Chairman Final rites for Mrs. Christina Bonefeld, ploneer of Stonington. for congress on the Republican

were held Monday afternoon at 2 primary ticket last fall, unanio'clock at the family home, and mously was elected chairman of at 2:20 o'clock at Trinity Luth- the organization. Mr. Asikainen ficiating. The church was crowded and recently the Republican Diwith relatives and friends of the gest, official publication of the Refamily the room in which the body publican state central committee rested in state was banked with of Michigan, stated that it had re-

Rev. Mr. Lund's sermon text nominee for congress on the Received a letter from John Bennett, was from the Gospel according to publican ticket, who declared:

"Jesus said, I am the Way, the more time and effort toward the Truth and the Life." The music of cause of the Republican party of

trict."

ing as pallbearers were Hans Lor-Kiva, secretary; C. Hokanson, ment. C. C. Rushton was appointed attorney for the organization by Asikainen.

The group went on record as

chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund of

worked for the good of the party are given consideration, and we are also going to see to it that tresses and other household furnwe get all 15 upper peninsula counties to unite, so that we will Schaffer family which lost all its

know beforehand where we stand belongings in a recent fire. Anybefore going down to state con- one having old beds or other furnventions, in order that we can ishings available is asked to call make other Republican clubs in 37-F-2 or write Stanley Winskewthe lower peninsula play ball with ski, Bark River, Route 2.

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favoring the repeal of the "pres-

ent Democratic civil service law,

which blanketed in the Demo-

crats," and voted that a new merit

the sole responsibility of operat-

"Only by effciency and merit

will it be possible to lower taxes

and again make Michigan one of

tremely diffcult to get anyone to

fact that the Democrats were in

Unite All U. P. Counties

Union," the resolution stated.

throughout the country."

"We did just that in this spring | Glant Weds-Clifford Thompelection. The upper peninsula was son. Scandinavian, Wis., giant, instrumental in having J. Joseph who appeared at the Escanaba Herbert elected as a regent to the Smelt Jamboree last year, was University of Michigan by giving

our solid support for the nomination of Kipke at the Flipt conven- upper peninsula on its committees tion. It's about time that we or Membership dues have been set ganized up here, and many of the at 50 cents a year, and it is exold timers have often wondered pected many hundreds of active why we have not had such a club workers, young and old, will join before. Asikainen added that "the or- around. We are out to bring upby the time the next election rolls

ganization will have responsible per peninsula back where it bepersons for each county in the longs-in the Republican party.



club directed by R. P. Bowers will Hiawatha Post No. 2998, Veterbe held at the senior high school ans of Foreign Wars, will hold a this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All regular meeting this evening at members are urged to be present. 112 South Tenth street. A full attendance is urged. Lunch will be Bean Supper-Troop 50 Boy

married Saturday to Mary Bars,

served after the meeting. Scouts is sponsoring a bean supper to be held at the First Meth-Licensed to Wed-Application the outstanding states in the for a marriage license has been odist church this evening. Serving

will be from 5 to 7 o'clock. The made at the Delta county clerk's Asikainen declared that "we are office by Ruth Delisle of Escanageneral public is invited. starting our work from the ground ba and Walter Snyder, former

up. Last fall, when we started Escanaban now employed at Sault Stamp Club - The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold a special meeting at eight o'clock this ense was made yesterday by Lloyd go out and do any work for the Neveau and Rachel Bernard, both evening in the Radio Electric Shop on North Tenth street, Beparty, especially because of the of Escanaba, cause of important business all

members are urged to attend. Fire Extinguished-The fire de-

and many old line Republicans partment answered a call to a roof Insulating Theatre - Work of were afraid to stick their necks fire at 112 North 21st street at insulating the Michigan theatre is 10:35 yesterday morning. About now in progress. The contract for one-fourth of the cedar shingle the insulation project has been "We are going to see to it that roof of the house was destroyed awarded to the Johns Manville those persons in the peninsula who before the fire was put out. company.

> Furniture Needed-Beds, mat- Petitioners Seek Law To Bar Nets iture are urgently needed by a From Bay de Noc against depletion of fish caught

Petitions addressed to Peter R. legg, state representative, and mercial fishermen have so many James D. Dotsch, state senator, nets in the bay that the fish are

are now being circulated by a unable to come up into their natgorup of sportsmen headed by ural spawning grounds without Charles H. Murray of 1115 Wis- suffering serious depletion. They consin avenue, Gladstone. The pe- ask that all nets be eliminated titions asked that all nets be bar- from the bay.

Hospital Chiswick, England (P)-A few minutes after children had left a park here, a private airplane Mrs. Lawrence Gagner, Gladlanded, mistaking the field for stone, was admitted to St. Francis the airdrome in the failing light.

hospital. Jack Gendron, Groos, submited to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

London (AP)-With more than John Mallongree, Gladstone, 90 hours of sunshine, the London was admitted. area this year had one of the Mrs. J. B. Hedin, 1204 South brightest Februarys on record.

14th street, was admitted, seriously ill with pneumonia. No visitors will be allowed in her room.

There's a Good Reason Peter Brako, Main hotel, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. E. J. Lindstram, Lake Shore, is a surgical patient. Donald Cayen, 1406 Second

The petitions charge that com-

pendicitis.

by sportsmen.

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: get at the cause. If you are constipated, avenue south, was admitted for don't endure it first and cure it afterward. Find out what's giving treatments for busns. Mrs. Martin Schraeder, Mason

you the trouble. Chances are it's simple if you eat the super-refined foods most ville, was admitted for treatment Rosemary LaBranche, 405 people do: meat, white bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of South 8th street, submitted to an operation for relief from apfood that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps red from Little Bay de Noc as protective measure to guard a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk" pro-ducing food-such a one as the ducing lood-such a one as the crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal-Kellogg's All-Bran. All-Bran is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emer-gency relief. Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creat by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



The danger of roof fires is at hand. If you have a shingle roof, clean your chimney, place the spark arrester on your chimney, and keep water or fire extinguishers handy as you may need them every day.

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I LIKE CAMELS SO MUCH, AND IT HELPS MY FEELING OF POISE TO LET UP\_ LIGHT UP A CAMEL

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## TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 195

By Fred Harman

By Al Capp



## By Dorothy Thompson

FREEDOM OF ACTION. This country wants peace, surity and freedom to live its own life the way it wishes to live it. These three things may be compatible, but there are times in history when they are not. The second two are a definition of the first. The absence of war, accompanied by a condition of extreme insecurity and with the conditions of life dictated by somebody else or some other nation or some combination of nations, is not peace. It is either an armistice between wars or permanent slavery.

up to the border. This country has a very good chance of maintaining peace, security and freedom to live in the kind of society we, ourselves, wish to make. The condition of our maintaining these three, which together mean real peace, is freedom of action. Therefore, we ought to repeal the neutrality bill. We ought not to repeal it because we want to make the world safe for democracy. We ought not to repeal it because we want to stand behind the British and French. We ought not to repeal it because we want to be the trees. Galahad of the world.

We ought to repeal it because through it, we restrict our own actions, in a world where we cannot possibly know what is going to happen from one day to the next.

We ought, in the second place ments at this time. I think it would greatly help our freedom remove Mr. Kennedy from his post in Great Britain.

We need an American Ambassador in Great Britain and not a British Ambassador. We had Walter Hines Page there before the last war. What we need there at present is another Charles Francis Adams.

The present British policy is still not at all clear. Both the British and the French are still being run by exactly the same people and exactly the same Cabinets, who are responsible for the present state of affairs that their countries are in. It is very difficult to have faith that France will pursue a straighforward policy as long as M. Bonnet is For- they may take a notion to scateign Minister, or that Britain may not in some fashion repeat the procedure of September, as long as Mr. Chamberlain is Prime Minister and Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare are in the Cabinet and Anthony Eden is not.

BORDER ADVENTURE BY OREN ARNOLD CAST OF CHARACTERS be in the party, Sherry?" BETTY MARY JORDAN-Pret-"No tellin'. Betty Mary didn't ty young Border Patrol service have the whole dope on it." secretary They ceased talking and began SHERIDAN STARR--Handsome moving now with the skill of long

Border Patrol officer. practice, slowly, silently, as anIn-HOPE KILDARE-Starr's fellow officer, also a bachelor. LUIS BARRO-Mexican smuggler.

CHAPTER IV

SERIAL STORY

dian might go. Beyond the hori-zon line dead ahead was San Felipe Canyon. It was a small gorge, but its 300 feet or so of depth loomed

Yesterday. Botty admits to herforbidding by night. Parts of its self that she is more than interwalls were sheer; a man could ested in the two Border Patrol step over a rim and plunge to officers. Meanwhile, they are sure death below. All of it was looking for Barro and in distant a rocky rugged terrain, touched Mexico aliens are being smuggled

hereand there by thorny cacti which had to be sensed by the crawling men.

ed as more time passed. The two

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"Don't stick up your head," "We'd hetter stake out the Hope warned his friend, unneces horses over here and make the sarily, whispering right into his rest of the way on foot," Sheridan ear. "Hump your blanket up Starr suggested. "If we top the around your neck. It'll keep your next rise on horseback we could silhouette from looking like a be seen. man, in case anybody should just "Right," agreed Hope Kildare. happen to be gazing at the sky 'And make a fine rifle target." line.

"Yeamp." "Right," Sheridan whispered. The two young officers made They moved on all fours-put their mounts secure with ropes ting first their rifles forward. tied in a clump of scrubby desert then pulling up legs. If they had There would be a few been older men they would have mouthfuls to browse there as well realized that this was much like as concealment in daytime, the reconnoitering into No Man's Land in 1917, and indeed that's about men knew. Each man then hooked a quart what it was anyway. They had canteen of water to his belt, and excellent reason to suspect that a rolled blanket containing a lit- five or maybe 25 desperate aliens tle food was strapped military might be on the other side of this

fashion to each back. Cartridge ridge, and they knew any such belts were already filled, pistols allens would train hawk-like eyer to maintain our freedom of action strapped on. Each removed a for the officers from El Paso.

by making no definite commit- rifle from a saddle holster and the "Worst thing is," Hope whistwo set out afoot, moving almost pered once, "we didn't get the tip silently in the darkness. The night in time. We may be already too of action if the President would had only stars for guidance, and late." the threatening black bulk of the His concern over this heighten-

mountains. "San Felipe Canyon properly | men edged over the rim, hearing

ter.

begins six miles further up, where nothing but a distant night bird, the new paved highway skirts the and worked their way down near

mouth of it," Hope remarked, the narrow floor of the canyon. barely above a whisper now. They found a rock about the size "That's why aliens are begin- of an automobile which could ning to use it. They can make it serve double purpose---it shielded up the canyon at night to the them from the chill night breeze highway, be picked up in cars and which raced up the canyon, and it be well on the way to Albuquer- would be a breastworks from posque or Denver or some other in- sible bullets too. They huddled land point by daybreak. See?" beside it for a long half hour, lis-"Sure. But it leads right on tening intently.

"If anybody's in this canyon down to the fence too, doesn't it? "Yeamp. And there's where now," Sherry whispered at last we better wait. If we don't nab "They darn sure aren't moving, 'em soon as they cross the line The walls are so close we'd surely have heard some sort of little noise or echo."

"Okay. How many you guess'll "Right," agreed Hope. "But they may come yet. If we aren't too late getting here."

certain that it is not the most se "I'm afraid we are. What time rious crisis since the collapse of is it. say?'

the Roman Empire. For we are "It's past 2." Hope answered. time to unite all the small coun- dealing with a combination of studying the stars. He had a military aggression plus revolu- watch with luminous dial and a tries and Russia in an anti-aggres-tion. And the revolution is one pocket flashlight too, but dared sion front-that is to say to re- that cuts itself off from the total- not use either now, of course.



## Red Ryder



## **Boots and Her Buddies**





By Martin

By Crane

EP STILL, OR WILL IT ?

surity which he, Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare did so law, from the ethical beliefs, and much to destroy-may succeed. But Mr. Chamberlain's changing his mind does not automatically create a new situation. It puts the Poles in a very strong bargaining position, and exactly to the modern world. what the Polish policy is is not at all clear, from reading the Pol-

ish press. Officially judging from the foundations of a new system strong enough to maintain peace.

new situation arises. Times" which hints that some concessions might be made has been officially repudiated, but so was that other "Times" editorial suggesting that it might be a good thing to detach the Sudeten-land—at the same time that Mr. Chamberlain was repeating his pledges to France and the French government was insisting on its intention of standing by Czecho-

slovakia. . . .

There are two bills sponsored by Senator Pittman, and neither of them is wise. The provision that we should sell arms in time of war only to those nations that can pay cash and carry off the goods relegates the foreign policy of this country to a very low point of the grossest materialism. As a piece of legislation representing any permanent policy it is a fake

His other bill, proposing that our government undertake in gov ernment plants to manufacture munitions for South America. tends, in the opinion of this column, to get us into a most terri ble jam, for it puts our govern ment itself into the business of supplying arms to South Amer ican countries who may possibly become embroiled with each othed. And it may at some future pressures from outside.

Nor can this column wholeheartedly concur with the pro- hemisphere. posal that the President of the

In the world at present there is that any attempt to do so will tain them. no longer any criterion as to what most certainly evoke immediate is and what is not aggression, be. action it is extremely unlikely one at a time, during the day, but cause there is nothing remotely that the attempt will ever be at sundown both were alert and approaching international law. made.

get there first. But the German dress. He never recommended that opinion. gressive imperialism.

ity of Western thought, from the From their position they could even from such conceptions of the be fairly comfortable and could state as have not been challenged surely discover any pedestrians or since the fourth century -- not riders who might try to come up even by Napoleon-and which the canyon. They unrolled blankworks with political and propaets and wrapped up to combat the ganda methods which are unique

cold. Then they took turns on guard. In a time like this, one is forc-

The long night vigil was never ed to live from day to day. Thereinterrupted. Not a single untopress, Poland is still playing both hands by legislation designed to ward sound disturbed the officers. fore, it is suicidal to the one's press, Poland is still playing both ends against the middle. We still do not know whether Chamber-lain has purchased a few days or months of armistice or laid the foundations of a mistice or laid the safe to predict that if it is again amended it will be amended yet moved cautiously-and inspected The editorial of "The London again and again whenever some the canyon floor. Twice they

Meanwhile, by the very nature wide area. "Maybe we weren't too late, but of things, leadership in foreign aftoo early." Sherry said when they fairs is, actually in the hands of

in for a long, tedlous task and

. . . they knew it; but patience is truly But while we live from day to golden if you are a border guard. day, the one rock on which our They settled down behind their security stands is the mainten- rock and brush to wait until night ance of freedom of action. We should fall again-12 long hours. ought to maintain that freedom on and then more vigil at night. all three fronts: legislative, dip- They passed the time talking. lomatic and military. Maintain- as only friends can. A lot of it ing it on the legislative front was business, and a very great means that we do not weaken deal of it was about Betty Mary our bargaining power or our com- Jordan and her unexpected appetence to act quickly by tying pearance in their lives, but they

our own hands by laws did not allow the talk about her to Maintaining it on the diplo- get personal. Not a thing was matic front means that we do not said, all day, about the fact that make commitments in advance of Sheridan Starr already had asked a very exact knowledge of what her for a first date. Both men we are committing ourselves to. | sensed that such talk might lead

Maintaining it on the military them to dangerous ground. ront means that we adopt a pol- Never for a moment did they cy and stick to it. That policy is imagine that she hadn't given determined, in the first place, by them an accurate tip. They knew reography. Our immense advan- Mexican character, knew that isge is to be a continental power Barro might have planned to send on two oceans, with a northern aliens over last night and then deneighbor with whom we have had cide to postpone the crossing. date be the cause of subjecting no quarrel for more than a hun- They might have to wait several dred years, and with such re- nights, sending one man back to sources that we can certainly de- care for the horses and to bring fend this continent and even this additional provisions for them-

selves. Barro, and all Latins, arc We ought never to allow air likethat unhurried, changable.

United States shall be given the bases to be established by any Sheridan and Hope had kept pa power to decide who is and who potentially hostile government tient vigil before, were not unis not an aggressor, and on that within bombing distance from our happy now, especially with basis control the supply of arms. shores, and if it is perfectly clear thoughts of Betty Mary to enter-

They lay low and slept some on guard again. The second night

And, again, our policy will be This does not mean that we will was much like the first; lighted determined by our vital interests, not or should not collaborate on only by stars, silent and clear and If, for instance, we had unques- occasion and in crises with those rather cold. From 7 to 9 o'clock tionable information that Ger- whose interests are synonymous the two men scarcely whispered. many intended to seize the Azor- at the moment with ours. It is too At 10. Hope whispered, "Needn't es, I think our navy would believe bad that so few people have ever expect anything before midnight." it to be in our vital interests to read Washington's Farewell Ad- -and almost instantly corrected

covernment would certainly re- that we should always and on all Somewhere in the canyon, at gard this as an act of wanton, ag- occasions avoid temporary alli- that moment, a rock went tumances. He recommended that we bling! A large, bounding pebble should make no alliances that we nearby.

This column agrees with Mr. cannot change at our own will, Grasping his arm for silence. Stimson that the world is in the and in accordance with our own Hope felt Sheridan Starr's big most serious crisis in at least four interests. In other words, he rec- muscles go tense beside him. hundred years. It is not at all ommended freedom of action . (To Be Continued) (To Be Continued)



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# Scrappy Lou Ambers Says He'll Get Title Back

# LITTLE LUIGI LOOKING AHEAD

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## **Another Chance At Henry** Armstrong Is Acme of **His Ambition**

BY ROBERT C. MCCORMICK Herkimer, N. Y., April 10 (AP)-Chunky little Luigi D'Ambrosio who once rode the rods to watch Tony Canzoneri fight, left town Pullman style today bound toward a pot of gold at the end of the fistic rainbow. That would be the world's lightweight championship. If there's anyone Luigi D'Am-

brosio would rather see wearing the lightweight crown than Tony Canzoneri it's Luigi D'Ambrosio known to the trade as Lou Ambers, the scrappy kid lots of people thought gave Henry Armstrong a neat pasting the night the little negro lifted the title from the Herkimer Hurricane.

Ambers was just a young amateur learning his way when he rode a freight train to watch his idol, Canzoneri, in action. A few months later he worked as Tony's sparring partner. Then, one night, he actually won the crown from the ageing Tony. He lost it to Armstrong, but he hit the trail again today and figures he'll come back champion.

### Brought Him Mazuma

"If there was anyone I hated to beat, it was Canzoneri," Luigi D'-Ambrosio said as he swung a well proportioned leg over the arm of a chair bought by the ring earnings of Lou Ambers for the family of Luigi D'Ambrosio.

"But that gave me the title, didn't it? And someone had to beat Tony, good as he was. It might as well a been me, hey That gave me the money for all this -; and he swept his hand around the furniture and the house Lou Ambers bought for his mother and eight brothers and sisters who still live with her.

About the last Armstrong fight, Lou was evasive. "Gosh." said he, "it wasn't up to me, or the 19,000 people there the night Henry took my title-but it took 'em three hours to patch him up before they as Ted Williams, Red Sox rookle could take him out of his dressing outfielder, who really is as bizarre room. Me, I left right away."

Lou figures he learned a lot from Right now, he'll tell you he never i means mentally, and physically too.

"I know I can't afford to take National Collegiates and the any chances before my second Princeton Invitational track

## HUTCHINSON ISN'T THE ONLY PHENOMENAL YOUNG PITCHING RECRUIT IN THE DETROIT CAMO.

**Untamed Tiger** 

PAUL HOWARD

ALLOWED ONLY 180 HITS IN 233 INNINGS AND STRUCK OUT 115 BATTERS IN WINNING 22

FREDDIE

AND LOSING 6 FOR BEAUMONT. TROUT STANDS 6 FEET 2% AND WEIGHS CLOSE TO 200 POUNDS.

THEY CALL HIM DIZZY" AND HE PROMISES TO EMULATE THE ORIGINAL (LAKELAND)



POTPURRI: Few ball players Do what you are paid to do get as much fun out of the game and then some-it's the then some that counts! as he's cracked up to be . . . re-

recalls

cently he scared Ooc Cramer out the Armstrong fight, of a year's growth by charging in "Enough." he says "so's there front of Cramer while in pursuit won't be any doubt the next time." of the ball ... and howling: "Hiyo Sil--1-1-1-ver!" at the top of his felt better in his life, "and that lungs . . . Someone-ought-to-dosomething-about-it department: For the second straight year the

ened his stance at the plate from

Flattery is soft soap and

RAY FLAHERTY, Washington

two feet to two and a half .

soap is 90 per cent lye!

quicker that way.

in a Red Sox batting drill down Dodgers this afternoon. south . . . and so impressed Joe

Rhodes scholar . . .

Doug Kerr Visits

dip for smelt.

Eagles Close Up



**Possibilities for De**troit Roster

Augusta, Ga., Ajril 10 (AP)-The management of the Detroit Tigers has not given up its efforts to obtain a seasoned major league outfielder from the Cleveland Intians, informed sources disclosed here today as the Bengals took a day off from the exhibition game wars. The Tigers open a two game series against Atlanta, of the Southern association tomorrow.

Rumors that a deal was imending were given added crednce when it became known that lack Zeller, general manager of the Tigers, has visited the Cleveland camp twice in the last two weeks.

Early in the winter the Detroit nanagement let it be known that Earl Averill would be a welcome addition to the Detroit roster. Later officials of the Tigers and Indians said a transaction appeared out of the question.

Averill and Bruce Campbell were the athletes mentioned today as possibilities in a trade. Just whom Detroit would give up in return for one of the men was not known. When a deal for Averill was first reported, it was indicated that Billy Rogell, veteran Tiger shortstop, would move across Lake Erie to finish out his major league career.

Some to Spare Averill batted .330 last season, considerably better than any Ben-

gal outfielder. Cleveland has six outfielders of major league reputation on its roster. The others are Jeff Heath. Roy Weatherly, Ben Chapman and Julius Solters. Cleveland has been reported dickering for Don Heffner, St. Louis Browns' second sacker, and there were reports that three clubs might be involved in the transaction.

l'nless a trade materializes, Detroit will start the season with Fred (Dixle) Walker in left field, young Barney McCoskey in center and the capable Ervin (Pete) Fox in right. McCoskey has vir-

YOU'D THINK a big school like tually clinched the job by his great Alabama could afford varsity batting of the last two weeks. In coaches . . . but Everett Rupert, the event McCoskey does not start, Smiths make their home. Mrs. Ed Twarog, and Bruno Clabat- then Roy Cullenbine, also a formtioni, captains of the golf, tennis, er Detroit sandlotter, will probaband fencing teams, respectively, ly replace him. The Tigers watched the New also are forced to act as coach. . .

Sam Snead recently participated York Yankees battle the Brooklyn

## **Record Breaker** Odds Are On Yanks To Grab Flag Again

BY WHITNEY MARTIN York, at 12-5, is third. New York, April 10. (AP)-A The Athletics and the Phillies four-team scramble in the Nation- are 100-1 shots in their respective al league and a one-team ramble leagues, and that price is more or in the American are the words less a benevolent gesture, like between the lines of the 1939 pensending an invitation to someone nant race odds announced by Jack you know can't come to the party. Doyle, an outstanding Broadway

figure. The 2-5 odds on the Yankees, the shortest price in major league year's odds the 1938 race was a history, bear out the general idea breeze. that McCarthy's musketeers are already at the door of their fourth

consecutive American league pennant, and will get in with a few home run knocks.

The bunching of four teams in the National league odds, however, indicates a blindfold and a sharp pin would be as good a way as any to pick the winner. The Cubs are first at 2-1, possibly because Doyle figures it's always good policy to string with a cham-

However, Pittsburgh, the fourth choice, is only 3-1. Cincinnati, at 11-5, is second choice, and New

# Michigan Sports

Detroit, (AP) - Jack Adams,

-Into the record books will go a manager of the Detroit Red new American record of 234 feet Wings, plans to leave for Flori-1 7-8 inches for Bob Peoples, da Tuesday for a conference with Southern California javelin James Norris, Sr., owner of the thrower. Peoples, erstwhile full- club, on plans for next season.

Detroit, (P)-Slow motion picme. tures will be taken at the finish

swimming races at the Detroit on signed for that reported figure. Which eased Mr. Waner out Athletic club Saturday night to as-

sist the judges in deciding the winner. It will be the first time in had to play for nothing. aquatic history that films of this type have been taken. Clarence Pinkston, D.A.C. tank coach, said. The women's National Amateur Athletic l'nion 100-yard free style good for nothing.

and 300-yard individual medley events are up for decision.

Detroit, (AP) Frederick C. Mattformer stellar Escanaba athlete, haei, chairman of the committee is the proud father of a baby girl, born at El Monte, Cal. where the that is attempting to secure the 1944 Olympic games for Detroit, returned here Monday from a tour Smith is a former Pasadena resiof South America and announced The infant is their first

child. "Babe" was rated as one of the gates from that continent had best football players developed at promised to support Detroit's bid. the local high school, and his Mayor Richard Reading has an-



## **Capacity House Expected** for Bruins vs. Leafs **Game Tonight**

Toronto, April 10 (AP)-Riding nto town on a blizzard of mid-Only about seven games separ winter proportions, the Boston ated the first four teams last Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs year, and on the basis of their tonight looked forward to playing before a capacity house of about 15,000 when they renew their

The Brooklyn Dodgers have struggle for the National Hockey signed the vanishing Cletus League's Stanley cup at Maple (Boots) Poffenberger, who last Leaf Gardens tomorrow night. year pitched for the Detroit The blustering snowstorm kept

Figers when they could find him. all but a handful of fans from This is another tribute to the greeting the players at the railcourage of skipper Leo Durocher, way station, but the chilly recepwho already had Van Lingle Muntion didn't prevent Manager Congo on his mind. They will have ny Smythe of Toronto from issu-Poffenberger to relieve Van Muning a confident statement. Said go now, but will need aspirin to Smythe:

relieve Durocher if Boots and Van "We're just coming and the team up for extra-curricular ac Bruins are going, we've got one tivities. win now but our boys were only The Poffenberger deal is anoth getting into stride when we left er spike in the argument that the Boston.

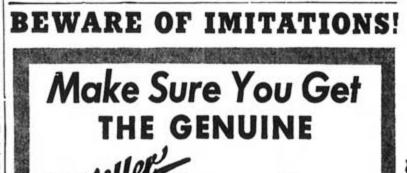
National league is just the Davey The Leafs backed up their pilot. Jones' locker for American league Having squared the series with a castoffs. However, Durocher him-3-2 overtime triumph Sunday self served a brief term in the night, they predicted they would American league as a Yankee in capture the two games here to-1928 and 1929, and he's a fair morrow and Thursday nights, then country ball player. finish the best-of-seven game And if the American leaguers

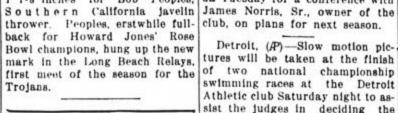
series at Boston next Sunday. get too cocky, the National Manager Art Ross of the Bruins. league can point to Rollie Hemson the other hand, expressed satisley, who spent six years in the faction with his club's showing so National before going to the Amfar and said he was counting on no worse than even break in the

A few days ago Paul Waner two Toronto games. AT MARIGOLD GARDENS

Chicago, April 10. (AP)-Buddy Scott. 177, Dallas, earned an eight-round decision tonight over about \$12,000 worth, as Big Pois- Al Relss, 177, Detroit, in the main event at Marigold Gardens.

of a very delicate situation, as to Italian ladies, seeking to enkeep his promise he might have hance the beauty of their eyes. dilated the pupils with extract Big Poison is good, despite his from seeds of the deadly night-4-point batting slump last year. shade, and thus gave the plant the But he has no yearning to be name, Bella Donna, meaning beautiful lady.





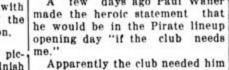
"Babe" Is Proud Father Of Girl: Weighs 8 Pounds

Word was received here vester-

day that Harold "Babe" Smith

dent that seven of eight Olympic dele-

erican.





fight with Henry August 9," he meets are scheduled for the same said, "but I know I'm better now day-June 17 . . . It's Dazzy than I ever was. And the next time Vance who says control is strictly I'm not going to be worrying a matter of practice . . . about defending the title. I'm after how he once won a bet by throwit again, see?" ing a perfect strike blindfolded . . And Joe DiMaggio has length-

To Luigi D'Ambrosio, the title Lou Ambers once held is the main thing. He has money enough to keep himself and his family for claiming he can switch himself the rest of their lives. So right now, he's concerned with fighting Honey Melody in Boston April 21. Not worried, he says, just concerned.

"I got to get by him, and maybe two or three others, and then comes Henry," he said. "Then comes Henry," he repeat-

Redskin coach, says End Bob ed, and a determined look shone in his otherwise smiling eyes.

## Yost Ill, Reported As Much Improved

-Fielding H. Yost, veteran Uni- ball coach, has missed only one ago. He came to Michigan as foot- rates, Browns, San Antonio Mis- during his high school years. ball coach in 1901 and will ob- sions and Oklahoma City clubs all serve his 68th birthday April 30 put up at the same hotel.

LITTLE DAISY

REGISTERS

CASH

Nowaskey of George Washington university will be one of the mostscouted college gridders in the Flaherty left yesterday morning for his country next fall says he was the best collegiate home in Gary, Ind., after visiting Ray overnight at the home of Dr. and end he saw last season . . Pisher, Michigan head baseball Mrs. Harry W. Long, South Sev-Ann Arbor, Mich., April 10 (A) and assistant football and basket- enth street. versity of Michigan athletic direc- day of practice in the three sports Ford river Sunday night and took tor who has been ill at his home since he was appointed to the 125 pounds of the silvery fish to here, was reported "much im- staff 18 years ago ... San An- Gary. He is now gridiron coach proved" today by his physician, tonio, Tex., doesn't ever expect to at Horace Mann high school in Dr. D. M. Cowie, Yost suffered see as many ball players as it did Gary. He coached Tom Harmon an attack of influenza a month recently when the Yankees, Pi- University of Michigan athlete.



Isabella, Mich .--- Mr. and Mrs. A average, will be its first What does Philip LeBelle of Gladstone spent daughter. Mrs. Edward Smith Wednesday at the Adam Budzis died about a month ago. liarry Kipke mean by saying he's going to take an active part as a home. Mrs. Budzis returned with them, and from there Mr. and member of the University of Mrs. LeBelle will drive her to Big Gate Assured Michigan board of regents?

Green Bay on Monday to consult a specialist. Mrs. Walter Butler and son Edward spent Wednesday in Esca-

Here; Dips Smelt Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag and family visited at the Bert Cox his fistic promotions to the west home in Escanaba Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson encounter April 17, arrived today Doug Kerr, former University of Michigan football star and athand son John David are moving to see that all is in order. lette coach at Norway high school, into the Nyquist home in a few days Mr and Mrs. Paul Baumler and when one of his lieutenants as-

family of Iron River are spending sured him the take would be tew days at the Ellen Groleau \$155,000. Mike beamed. Kerr went smelt fishing at the

> taymond Cossette of Escanaba isited at the George Beveridge fight in Los Angeles every April," home Wednesday. Mrs. George Beveridge, sons

Jacobs said.

Robby and Joe and Mr. and Mrs. turn in a good fight. But, Mike Philip LeBelle of Gladstone are added, "I hope he isn't too good, spending Easter at the George because I have Louis booked up The coach reported that a group of Gary fishermen are coming to Escanaba this week-end to Theodore Sandin while at work him."

on a WPA project had the misfortune of cutting his foot with an axe. He was taken to Nahma. where six stitches were required Bible.

Season In Charity to close the wound. The Ladies' Aid of the Catholic Tilt At Munising hurch will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wil-The Escanaba Eagles basketball bert Groleau on Thursday, April cam will wind up its successful 1938-39 season on Wednesday 13. The public is invited to at-

evening in a charity battle with tend Oscar Sundling and son Jack the Lew's Store team of Munising and Henry Byrch left Saturday for on the Munising floor. The locals Green Bay where all will consult face their season finale with a record of only eight defeats out of a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tweedy and family of Rapid River called at The benefit at Munising will be for Babe Malone, Lew's player. the Gus Moberg home Friday.

## SMELT ARE RUNNING

Menomince The smelt are run ante

That was the word passed round the Twin Cities this mornng and all roads led to the Mecomittee river, where more than the tons were dipped early this actured

All catches early today were on he Michigan side of the Menominee river on a small island to the east of the interstate bridge. where dippers stood on homemade platforms and dipped the silvery fish out and piled them on

large sheets of canvas. Fishermen said the fish were

selling at one and a half cents a pound at the bridge today.

A new system for lubricating cars correctly, according to temperature, has been devised. A Boston (A) 4; Cincinnati (N) 3 thermometer has been divided in-Philadelphia (A) 19; Duke Uni-to five "seasons" ranging from "extreme cold" to "very hot." Aft-

proper lubricants are ready.

gridiron performance is still used nounced that he hopes to secure by old-timers as a standard of an outstanding Detroit committee comparison in discussing out- to represent the city at a June standing players. His father, Ed- Olympic meeting in London. ward Smith of Alhambra, Cal., is

now visiting in the city at the Sparmate Of Louis home of Mrs. Guy Knutsen, a Loses Ten-Rounder

Washington, April 10. (AP)-Willie Reddish. Philadelphia, drubbed out a 10-round decision At Louis Vs. Roper tonight over Jim Howell, a Joe Louis sparmate who vastly out-Los Angeles Fight weighed him. Reddish weighed 191, Howell 224 1-2. Howell box-Los Angeles, April 10 (P) MI- ed Reddish for six rounds, then

chael Jacobs, who has transferred stood around for four. Jake Freeman, 183 1-2, Balticoast for the Joe Louis-Jack Roper more, took the decision from Jim Bowden, 180, Baltimore, in the six-round semi-final.

He said he would be satisfied if the gate reached \$125,000, and **Generals** Defeated By Michigan, 9 to 4

"There's nothing doing in New Lextington, Va., April 10 (AP)-Mrs. Isaac Bonifas and Mrs. York in April, so I might make a Danny Smick held Washington permanent arrangement for a big and Lee to two hits in eight innings today as the University of Michigan defeated the Generals, He expressed bellef Roper would 9 to 4.

The home team rallied off Mickey Stoddard for two runs when he relieved Smick to pitch the Beveridge Jr., home in Lake Lin- for the balance of the year. But ninth inning. if Roper can win, more power to

Third Baseman Mike Sofiak led the Michigan hitting with two blows driving in three runs while The word "and" is used 5,513 Harold Floersch homered in the times in the Old Testament of the eighth with the bases empty.







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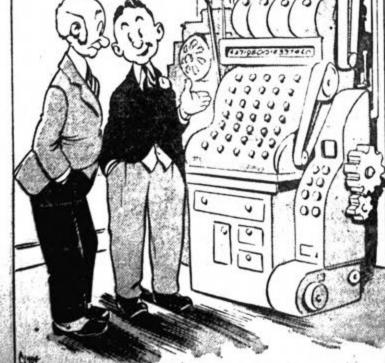
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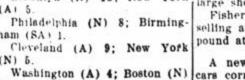
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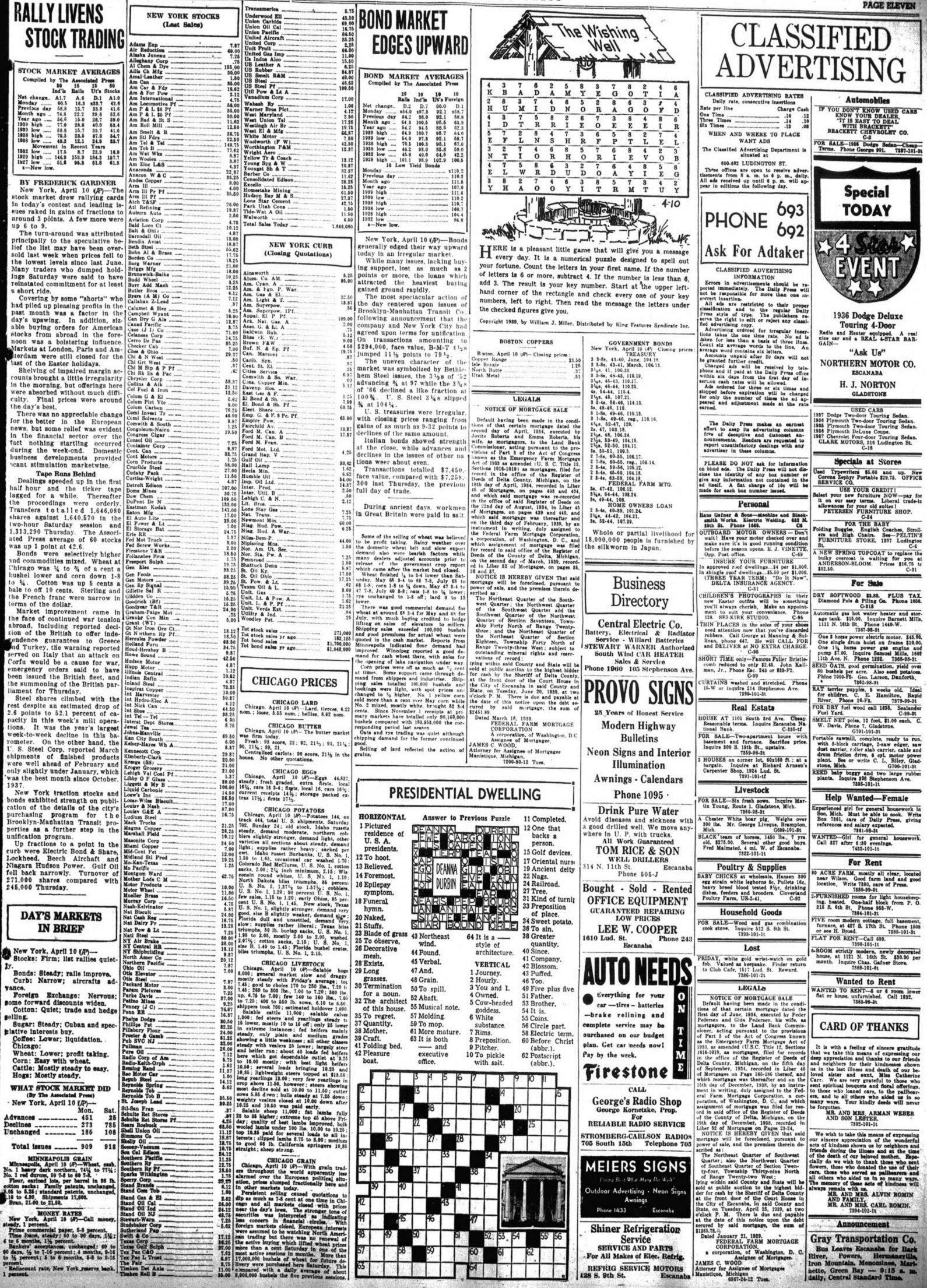
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Sunday; Equipment **Placed In Field** 

Five fire wardens of the Michigan department of conservation are now on duty in the Escanaba district, Clare Parwell, district supervisor, said yesterday. Towermen and additional war-

dens will be placed on duty on ticle under the headline "Bradley Sunday, April 16. Preparations Will Meet Workers" states "Conhave been completed for the regular fire season and all equipment Friday with the United Workers is in the field in the hands of the local." This is not entirely true. A wardens. Conservation department group of workers laid off WPA officials are hoping-though hardly expecting-that this year will Hall and elected the committee. be as good a year as last as far instructing them to arrange the as lack of fires is concerned. All meeting with A. M. Gilbert or his records were broken last year for representative and to contact Fred the least amount of acreage burn- Bradley. Those laid off WPA are ed as well as the least number of about evenly divided members of fires reported. Two factors in the the United Workers and members record making event were involv- of other unions. The grievance ed, improved equipment and fav- committee of the United Workers orable fire season. Last summer has been invited to be present low. Help of the elements definlast year is to be maintained.

Wardens already in the field are Oscar Sundquist at Rapid versation with Tom Bolger. River, George Hughes and Charles O'Neill at Escanaba, Charles Koehn at Hermansville and Robert Fraik at Stephenson.

Towermen to report on April 16

### will be Henry Nelson of Rapid Riocal Yacht Club ver, Miles Froberg of Flat Rock. Guy Ohman of Spalding, and Gerald Hendrickson of Stephenson. Sends Smelt For Other wardens to be added locally will be August Meyer and Bill

Haglund, the latter who has been employed in the regional office of Towerman Take Stations the department at Marquette during the winter months. Another Towerman will be added at Faithhorn on May 1.

# Communication

WPA MEETING Editor. Daily Press: In this morning's paper the ar

Menu Mordax Escanabus (Smelt to you) gressman Fred Bradley---will meet -by Escanaba Yacht Club. French Fried Delta County club

met Friday evening in the City Sturgeon Bay Cherry Pie-by front wheel on the sidewalk. It turgeon Bay Yacht club. Fromage vieu and Old Craft three wheels, coming to rest off inette Yacht club.

The menus are printed by the Escanaba Daily Press on cards cut from trees grown on the shores of Bay de Noc by the Birdseye Veneer company.

rains were frequent and well spac- Monday evening. The impression ed in order to keep fire hazards that these meetings were meetings of the United Workers and that itely is required if the record of Bradley is to meet the United Workers is probably my fault for not being more specific in my con-

> Jack W. Noble V. P., United Workers

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cackled to signal their whereabouts to the wandering flock. Escanaba B.A.R.E. Will Meet Tonight at the Odd Fellows hall, North

The annual visitation night Tenth street. All members and meeting of the Benefit Association their families and friends are corof Railway Employees. Division dially invited to attend the meet-No. 64, at which Edward Barr, of ing, and cards for guests may be Chicago, assistant to the national secured from William Van Lister, Bargains you want on Classified secretary, will be the speaker, will secretary. A corn game party will

be held this evening at 8 o'clock follow the meeting.



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SEVERAL CAMP **Driver Fined After** Series Of Crashes And Loss Of Wheel

Frank Stokovich of Wells was ... M. Y. A. Luncheon ordered to pay fines and costs totaling \$49.50 when arraigned in New Enrollment Brings Mormon Creek and the following Justice George Carr's court here

Fifty pounds of Escanaba smelt yesterday on charges of reckless have been sent to Chicago by the driving, driving with out-dated Escanaba yacht club to serve as license plates and driving without the main course in all-Green Bay an operator's license. Alternative luncheon of the Lake Michigan sentence was 40 days in the

Yachting association at Hotel county jail. Sherman this noon. The menu for Officers of the sheriff's department reported that Stokovich Peninsula forests, it was learned the luncheon is made up of foods sent by yacht clubs of the Green knocked down five mail boxes and Bay area, as follows: school sign and lost a wheel

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pervisor of the Upper Peninsula from the car he was driving on forests.

proceeded off of the bridge on

Hens inherit the trait of cack-

ing after laying an egg from their

wild ancestors. Jungle fowl, after

taking time out to lay an egg.

Fried Bay de Noquet Osmerus the old highway north of Wells The changes have been made to equalize the load of several men thier, Alph J. Tatrow, of Garden; early Sunday morning. The wheel was lost on the Escanaba river in charge of camp work.

bridge, where marks showed that Frank Crow, assistant supervis-Potatoes - by Gladstone Yacht the car jumped the curb on the or, left Sunday night for Colum- River; Sulo O. Honkonen, Helmo wrong side of the road and lost a bus, Ohio, for a preliminary in- W. Waak and Byron F. Whitney, spection of the Wayne national of Rock.

CHANGES MADE

CCC Units Up to

Par Figures

been made in civilian conservation

corps camps throughout the Upper

yesterday from P. A. Wohlen, su-

forest, to which he has been named supervisor. He will return later brew--by Menominee and Mar- the road at one side of the ap- in the week to make preparations to move to Columbus next week.

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> UNDERWEAR Main Floor

by Capt. Albert L. Cape of Camp boys were accepted into the corps: Joseph W. Blanchet, Robert J. Britz, Raymond J. Derouin, John M. Eugates, Antone L. Fillion, John L. Johnson, Francis A. La-Several personnel changes have Marche, Robert J. Mulvaney, Lloyd W. Sorby, of Escanaba; Robert Beaudry Jr., James Boyer Charles E. Cretens, George M. Dahl, David D. Ducheney, Keith LeClaire Jr., Edmond E. Millette, Robert J. Smith of Gladstone; Leonard E. Cota, Clifford Gau-

> Philip J. Deneau, Edail L. King, Raymond W. Sundstrom, of Rapid

who is to succeed Crow here as as-

sistant, is expected to arrive about

Staffs in several CCC camps in

recruits. Local recruiting was done

this district have been brought up

to par with a recent enrollment of

April 19.

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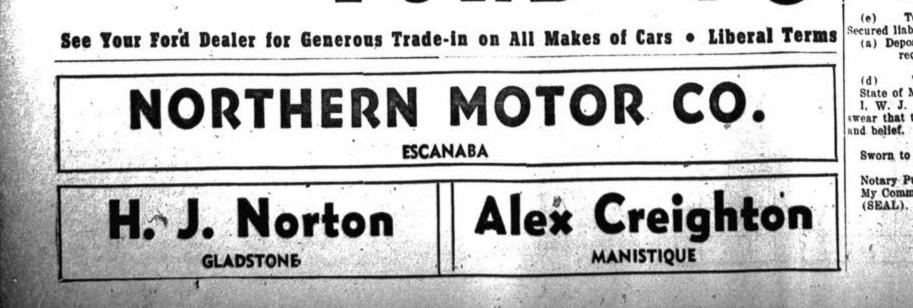
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